

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Light winds; partly cloudy and a little warmer.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Light winds; partly cloudy and a little warmer.

Victoria Daily Times

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTY-YEAR SENTENCE IS GIVEN KIDNAPPER

Tax Rate Raised After Stubborn Council Battle

Four-mill Increase Sends Rate to Forty-five Mills Compared With Forty-one Last Year; Improvements to be Taxed Another 5 per Cent; Forces Reach Compromise

Injunction Threat Is Made By Mayor

After an argument so heated it, at one time brought forth an injunction threat from the mayor, Victoria's tax rate for the year was set at forty-five mills on 100 per cent of land assessment and 65 per cent improvements. The badly-mauled compromise was reached after half a dozen proposals had been junked and council members had reached an impasse which threatened to carry the four-hour afternoon session well on into the night at the City Hall yesterday.

Concessions were made on both sides as the special estimates committee scrapped its proposals to establish a forty-two mill rate on 100 per cent land assessment and 75 per cent improvements, and forces lined up against increasing the improvement levy modified their stand.

The actual rate marks a rise of four mills over that in force last year and is applied on 5 per cent more of the improvement assessment than in 1935.

VOTES STALEMATED
With the deadline at which the rate by-law must be struck rapidly drawing near, the discussion became heated almost at the outset. As it progressed the meeting reached a ten-minute stalemate in the council chamber in the last few years. Three votes were stalemated when majorities had insufficient margins to carry their points. A two-thirds majority was required to set the rate.

Alderman P. R. Brown, chairman of the special estimates committee, brought in his group's report, recommending the forty-two mill rate with taxable improvement assessments increased from the 60 per cent of last year to 75 per cent.

"I again wish to say that I am opposed to estimating for a deficit or any thought of the ugly word default or disposing of any portion of our sinking fund for current expenses," the alderman said.

LITTLE LEFT
The city had reached the low ebb where the government could find nothing to take from it except the land and improvement taxes, he said.

Alderman Brown referred to the need to find \$200,000 for the civic budget and said he thought it necessary to raise the taxable improvement assessment as well as the rate.

He was prepared, he said, to accept his responsibility in recommending an increase in the levy for taxation, in boosting the tax on improvements and raising the mill rate as well as anticipating a provincial grant of \$100,000.

The council, he said, was honor bound to protect the taxpayers who had brought the city's bonds. Touching on the suggestion to budget for a deficit he asked what the city would do when it had spent all its receipts and still faced payment of expenditures including salaries. He pointed to the day of reckoning which would eventually follow increased and excessive borrowings.

NIGHT HAVE COMMISSIONER
If the city attempted to pay less than required amounts shown on bonds, bondholders might step in, sue the city and lead to the establishment of a commissioner who would probably show little mercy to the taxpayers.

He dealt with the city's financial position today and the sums required to be met in the future.

"In conclusion," he said, "I should like to emphasize the fact that for the year to come I am pinning my faith on the provincial government and its promise of a 'municipal session' of the government this fall to relieve our overburdened municipal taxpayer for the year 1937."

(Turn to Page 16, Col. 1)

NAMED KEYNOTER



Temporary chairman and keynote speaker of the Republican National Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, next month, will be Senator Frederick C. Steiwer of Oregon, above. The choice by the arrangements committee was unanimous. Steiwer was favored by the Borah forces. He is a lawyer, a World War veteran, and rated as a liberal. He is serving his second term in the Senate.

NAVAL BASE STAGES TEST

Demonstration of British Air and Land Defence Units at Malta Next Week

Associated Press
London, May 9.—Great Britain tonight ordered her land and air defence units on the island of Malta to display in a test mobilization.

Officers and men of all titular defence units were instructed to take their posts next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The demonstration was designed to show the reinforced strength of the island base, virtually evacuated by the fleet last August.

All shore and foreign leaves of defence forces were cancelled for the mobilization. Scouting planes will be sent to sea to make aerial observations.

Big gun crews of underground stations, anti-aircraft, coast defence and fortress artillery batteries have been commanded to their stations.

MAN KILLED BY FALL
—Seattle, May 9 (Associated Press).—Ed East, twenty-six, a glass maker, was fatally injured in a sixty-foot fall at a milling company plant today. He was unmarried.

INCOMING CABINET OF FRANCE TO HAVE AID OF COMMUNISTS

THIRD MURDER IS MYSTERY

Scotland Yard Puzzled By Slaying of Girl in London; Two Previous Cases

London, May 9.—Scotland Yard puzzled today over its third unsolved murder mystery in the last six months with the discovery of the battered body of a pretty brunette in the Soho district.

Constance May Hind, twenty-four, apparently was clubbed to death with a hammer or poker, police decided after a preliminary investigation.

The body, partly clothed, was found on a bed with wounds in the head and throat, indicating authorities believe, a knife may also have been used by the killer.

All victims in the unsolved cases have been women. In November, Mrs. Josephine Martin, known as "French Fifi," was found strangled with a silk stocking.

Another French woman, Marie Cousins, was found strangled with a silk handkerchief April 17.

(Turn to Page 16, Col. 1)

PIGEON RACES FREIGHT TRAIN

Santa Rosa, Cal., May 9.—Residents hereabouts say they have noticed a white pigeon racing a fast freight train into town every afternoon for two weeks, flying beside the engine's cab.

Early risers said the bird escorted a passenger express in at 6.45 a.m., rested a while on the station and then fluttered north again to return on schedule with the speedy freight.

B.C. WORKS TO BE MAPPED OUT

Hon. F. M. MacPherson Takes Detailed Plan to Ottawa for Settlement

To work out the details of the federal works programme in British Columbia with the Dominion Government Hon. Frank M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works, left today for Ottawa.

Mr. MacPherson has been on the mainland for the last two days and departed from there for the federal capital.

British Columbia's share of the \$60,000,000 to be spent by Ottawa on relief works will be one of the matters under negotiation. Road work is one of the larger items and it is understood a basis of splitting the cost between the federal and provincial governments will be discussed. At the Dominion-provincial conference a fifty-fifty basis was proposed but it is not stated whether this remains the plan.

Mr. MacPherson took with him a long schedule of works which could be done in this province, laid out not only on a utility basis but also from the standpoint of undertakings located where they would do the most good in providing employment. The full programme runs into many millions of dollars but just what proportion will be authorized is yet to be decided.

This is Mr. MacPherson's second trip to Ottawa in connection with the work plans since the Legislature prorogued. On Thursday the Dominion's new relief bill received assent and the stage is set for completion of the negotiations.

Meanwhile, Premier Pattullo is on his way back to Victoria from Ottawa. He will fly across the United States tomorrow and will arrive here on Monday morning. The Premier has been conducting conversations with Finance Minister Dunning and other federal government departments on matters affecting the two governments.

HUMILIATION DAY IN CHINA

Associated Press
Shanghai, May 9.—With flags at half mast, business suspended, theatres closed and entertainment abandoned, all China observed national "humiliation day."

The observance marked the country's acceptance of Japan's "Twenty-one demands" of 1915, conceding territorial and economic privileges to the Japanese.

Leon Blum, Expected to be Head of Leftist Ministry, Conference With Party Leaders as Press Calls for Statement on Financial Intentions

Canadian Press from Havre, Paris, May 9.—Communist co-operation in the coming leftist government loomed today as a deciding factor in the success of the cabinet which Leon Blum, Socialist Party president, was expected to lead. M. Blum was reported to have demanded not only Communist support in the Chamber of Deputies but also its participation in his government.

This point was believed stressed in an interview he had yesterday evening with Maurice Thorez and Jacques Duclos, Communist chiefs.

Meanwhile Premier Sarraute has established contact with Edouard Daladier, Radical-Socialist leader, and M. Blum in an effort to prepare the succession and establish a continuous policy until the new government takes over.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

ABDUCTOR IN PRISON AFTER LONG POLICE HUNT



William Mahan, indicted by the arrow above, was hurried to the McNeil Island penitentiary in Puget Sound today after being sentenced in Tacoma to sixty years for the Weyerhaeuser kidnapping. The above picture shows him as he was being moved in Tacoma by G-men. One of the burly federal detectives is shown nearest the camera.

Duce Proclaims The King of Italy Ethiopia Emperor

Mussolini Informs His Country and World Marshal Badoglio Will Be Viceroy of Annexed Territory in Africa; League Council to Meet Monday

Canadian Press from Havre
Rome, May 9.—King Victor Emmanuel III tonight was proclaimed Emperor of Ethiopia.

Marshal Pietro Badoglio was made Viceroy of Ethiopia. The title, "Emperor of Ethiopia," was officially made hereditary.

Complete annexation of the conquered Ethiopian territory, as had been expected, was proclaimed.

Associated Press
Rome, May 9.—Premier Mussolini summoned Italy today to another great "adunata," or semi-military mobilization, to hear him proclaim what would be done with conquered Ethiopia.

Il Duce's significant pronouncement was scheduled to be made in a broadcast starting at 10 o'clock tonight, when the Fascist Grand Council and the council of ministers were called to meet in quick succession at the Palazzo Venezia.

The two sessions were expected to bring formal annexation of Ethiopia by Italy and a new definition of the Italian kingdom as an "empire," according to well-informed sources.

To add to the reasons for celebration was the official announcement Italian troops had entered Harar, and a detachment started out, to make contact with the Italian forces at Direawa on the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railroad.

KING CALLED-EMPEROR
The government-controlled press prepared the populace for these announcements (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Alberta Soon Will Refund

Government Hopes to Have Debt Refinancing Plan in Operation Before July

Canadian Press
Calgary, May 9.—The Alberta government plan for the refunding of practically the whole of the provincial debt, amounting to \$160,000,000, at a lower rate of interest will be in operation before the end of June unless there is unexpected difficulties, Premier Abernethy stated here today.

He was, however, confident the scheme would go into effect within the next seven weeks. Details of the plan will be made known at a later date.

Moose River Mine Closed For Inquiry

Nova Scotia Government Orders No One to Enter Pit Where H. Magill Died; Decision Later if Work May Be Resumed

By RALPH MORTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Halifax, May 9.—The mole-hole dug by Stellarton Druggemans at Moose River mine to save the lives of two men trapped for ten days at

the 141-foot level has been sealed over. By order of the Nova Scotia Mines office no one may attempt an entrance to the gold-studded, grimy caverns from which fortunes have been taken—and where smaller fortunes have been lost in efforts to obtain gold.

"Let's blow the mine to pieces," That was the cry that rang through the bunkhouse, that re-echoed around the Reynolds "suicide shaft" a few

William Mahan, With No Counsel, Pleads Guilty to Weyerhaeuser Abduction

SEATTLE FIRE LOSS \$150,000

Dust Explosion May Have Caused Blaze at Casein Manufacturing Plant

Associated Press
Seattle, May 9.—Firemen poured water today on the smoldering ruins of the large frame plant of the Casein Manufacturing Company of America, which burned with a loss the management estimated would total at least \$150,000.

The one- and a-half-story frame structure, covering half a block, caught fire yesterday evening and burned swiftly, with its contents of inflammable materials sending flames high in the air. For a time the fire threatened to spread to adjacent factories on the Duwamish River, but twelve companies of firemen and the fireboat Duwamish brought the flames under control.

Fire Chief Claude Corning said he intended to investigate the possibility a dust explosion may have caused the fire.

C. W. Leonardson, manager of the plant, said insurance would largely cover the loss.

Woman Slain In Chicago

Associated Press
Chicago, May 9.—Her skull crushed apparently by a rock, which lay beside her body, a woman who police said was Mrs. Lillian Gould, fifty years old, of Attleboro, Mass., was found dead today in her room at the Y.W.C.A. Hotel here.

Chief of Detectives John L. Sullivan announced he had found obscene pictures, literature and other erotica in the room of a boiler attendant in the building and ordered a search for the man.

Says Lindbergh Case Unsolved

Governor Hoffman of New Jersey Scores Police Concentration on Wendel Abuse

Associated Press
Newark, N.J., May 9.—Governor Harold G. Hoffman, who is still convinced the Lindbergh baby kidnapping is unsolved, believes New Jersey prosecuting and police officials should "devote their energies" to its investigation instead of "so deeply concerning themselves with the abuse of (Paul H.) Wendel."

In two addresses yesterday evening, the governor defended his own activities in reopening the investigation of the Lindbergh case, and assumed responsibility for any acts of Ellis H. Parker Sr., Burlington County detective, and his son, Ellis Jr. of which he had knowledge.

Young Parker has been indicted in Brooklyn in connection with Wendel's charges he was abducted there and tortured into falsely admitting he had kidnapped the Lindbergh child. He has not been apprehended.

NO EXTRADITION
Mr. Hoffman said that on the basis of present information he would not permit extradition of young Parker, or his father, should the question arise. No charges have been made against the father.

The governor said New Jersey authorities should try to find the identity of "J. J. Faulkner, who

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

AMY MOLLISON TO SEEK NEW RECORD

Canadian Press from Havre, Capetown, May 9.—Mrs. Amy Mollison, British flier, said today she had cabled her husband, Capt. J. A. Mollison, in London that she planned to take off tomorrow in an effort to set a new record from Capetown to London.

Mrs. Mollison this week clipped some eleven hours off the London-Capetown record set last February by Flight-Lieut. Tommy Rose and she will attempt likewise to lower Rose's record for the return flight.

Associated Press
Raton, N.M., May 9.—A passenger bus carrying thirty-eight persons was caught in a snowbank this morning when it attempted to go through the snow-covered Raton Pass highway where 150 persons were marooned Thursday night and yesterday.

Highway workers reported the vehicle skidded from a slippery shoulder into a snowbank. They said it was expected to be released shortly. No one was hurt.

All of those who spent a frightened and uncomfortable night and day snowbound on the rugged pass were safe.

Rescue crews, fighting their way behind snowploughs through a fall which threatened momentarily to close the road behind them, released all of the stranded persons late yesterday, little the worse for their experience.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Tacoma Judge Orders to Prison for Six Decades Young Man Who Was Hunted by Police Throughout United States for Year; Prisoner Picture of Dejection During Brief Court Proceedings

Associated Press
Tacoma, May 9.—William Mahan, head hanging almost to his brilliant red necktie, today pleaded guilty to kidnapping and conspiring to kidnap nine-year-old George Weyerhaeuser and was sentenced to sixty years' imprisonment.

Standing dejectedly at the bar of justice in Judge E. E. Cushman's federal district court, the former bank robber, who engineered the \$200,000 "smash" last May 24 of the scion of a wealthy Tacoma and St. Paul lumber family and who was hunted by police in all parts of the United States, answered all questions with abrupt "yes" or "no."

He refused Judge Cushman's reiterated and fatherly invitation to employ an attorney; said he had no money; admitted a criminal career in Idaho and Montana and invited immediate sentence.

TO McNEIL ISLAND
Mahan, arrested this week in a San Francisco parking lot by federal Department of Justice agents, was sentenced to the McNeil Island federal prison in Puget Sound, about an hour's bus and boat ride from here, but the U.S. Attorney-General will decide where his term shall be served.

Harrison Metz Waley, a co-defendant who pleaded guilty to the same counts last July, is serving his forty-five-year term at Alcatraz Island, San Francisco Bay. Waley's nineteen-year-old wife, the former Margaret Thulin of Salt Lake City, is serving twenty years in the federal women's detention farm at Milan, Mich. She was convicted by a jury.

Mahan was taken out of the city jail through an underground passage today and rushed to the federal building by automobile. He was handcuffed to Special Agent H. N. Ryan when he arrived, but stood before Judge Cushman without manacles, but with his hands clasped before him.

His case was the first on the calendar.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Red Flag Vote At Old Oxford

Associated Press
Oxford, Eng., May 9.—By a majority of ten votes, undergraduates attending an Oxford Union debate yesterday evening approved a motion that "This house recognizes no flag but the red flag."

Speakers criticized the "selfish patriotism" for which they said the French Riviera were killed today when their plane crashed near Lugano.

THREE KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Canadian Press from Havre
Berne, Switzerland, May 9.—The pilot and two passengers of a tourist plane flying from Zurich to the French Riviera were killed today when their plane crashed near Lugano.

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(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

New Airship Lands 107 In U.S. After Atlantic Crossing

Associated Press
Lakehurst, N.J., May 9.—The Hindenburg, newest and largest of the zeppelins, completed its first trip across the north Atlantic today in record time for lighter-than-air craft.

The giant ship was moored at the naval air base here at 5.23 a.m. E.S.T. (12.28 a.m. P.S.T.)—sixty-one hours and fifty-three minutes after it had left its home port of Friedrichshafen, Germany.

Following the shipping lane across the north Atlantic, the Hindenburg did not pass over North America land until it skirted Long Island, followed the Ambrose Channel into New York harbor and cruised over New York City.

It was sighted over New York at 4 a.m. just as dawn was lighting the sky. Thousands of early-risers cheered, and ships tied down their whistles.

After cruising over Manhattan for eighteen minutes, the 800-foot ship circled south directly for Lakehurst.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

BUS TRAPPED IN SNOWBANK

Associated Press
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Highway workers reported the vehicle skidded from a slippery shoulder into a snowbank. They said it was expected to be released shortly. No one was hurt.

SUMMER DRESSES
7.95 to 10.95
Sleek Styles, Fluffy Styles in
Beautiful Colors and White.
Sheers and Pure Dye Silk.
THE PLUME SHOP
747 YATES ST.

Vancouver Man Is Robbed In Seattle

Associated Press
Seattle, May 9.—Norman Cleland, Vancouver, B.C., yesterday reported theft of \$2,500 worth of diamonds from his hotel room here. He said the burglar opened a locked door and took two rings, a lavalier and \$42.50 in cash.

MAGILL ESTATE TOTALS \$39,842

Canadian Press
Toronto, May 9.—Herman Russell Magill, who died in the Moose River Gold Mine cave-in, from which Dr. D. E. Robertson and Alfred Scadding were rescued, left an estate of \$39,842, mostly insurance. He left no will.

NOT SHARING IN FUND
Halifax, May 9 (Canadian Press).—Mines Minister Michael Dwyer and Health Minister F. R. Davis, M.D., will not share in the Moose River rescue fund for those who assisted in the deliverance of Dr. D. E. Robertson and Alfred Scadding from the old mine. "When the fund was first started by the Red Cross both Dr. Davis and I made it quite clear that our names should not appear," Mr. Dwyer stated yesterday.

"BUILD B.C. PAYROLLS"
A NEW PATRON WRITES

A year ago a family came to British Columbia from eastern Canada and after some time tried Pacific Milk. Yesterday we received a letter from Mrs. Hill. She has used every milk to be had and says her family likes Pacific so well, for some months now, they have used no other.

PACIFIC MILK
Irradiated, of Course
Redfern has not been heard from since he took off from Florida on a flight to Rio de Janeiro eight years ago.

BISSEL CARPET SWEEPERS
Has an automatic rotating soft brush which will gather the dirt out of your carpet and greatly add to its life. Does not beat or damage the wool, is very easy to handle. For only **4.50**
STANDARD FURNITURE
737 YATES STREET

League Cheered By 10,000 British

Great Meeting in Albert Hall, London, Affirms Belief in Geneva Body; Viscount Cecil Commends Ethiopian Emperor

Canadian Press
London, May 9.—An audience of 10,000 in Albert Hall loudly cheered Viscount Cecil yesterday evening when he declared the League of Nations "must still maintain the policy of sanctions, and even intensify them if necessary."

Speaking at a meeting called by the League of Nations Union, Lord Cecil declared he did not remember an occasion "when the people of this country were so moved since the death of General Gordon."

(General Charles George Gordon was dispatched by the British Government to evacuate the Sudan in 1894. Besieged at Khartoum by the Mahdi's forces, Gordon was killed two days before the town was relieved. The delay in dispatching a relief force caused widespread public indignation.)

Lord Cecil referred to the Emperor of Ethiopia as "an heroic figure, deserted by those he trusted, preferring exile to dishonor."

ENTITLED TO PROTECTION
"While there is a shade of hope remaining," Lord Cecil declared, "Britain can recognize no other government in Abyssinia, which is still a number of the League of Nations and is entitled to the joint protection she was promised in that capacity."

A resolution, moved by Clement Attlee, leader of the Labor Party, affirming support of the League and the principles of collective security, expressing indignation at the invasion of Ethiopia and calling on the government to maintain sanctions until Italy is ready to accept terms of peace affirmed by the League Council, was approved unanimously amidst an enthusiastic demonstration of pro-League sentiment.

MAN JAILED ON FALSE REPORT

A. Harred Sentenced in Dutch Guiana for Saying P. Redfern Found

Canadian Press
Georgetown, British Guiana, May 8.—Alfred Harred, Dutch laborer, who in February claimed he had found Paul Redfern, missing United States flier, in a Brazilian jungle, has been sentenced to six months in jail for attempting to swindle, according to a dispatch from Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana.

Harred, in a signed article appearing in the Paramaribo newspaper Banier, said he and Art Williams, United States pilot, had visited Redfern in the Tumac Humac Mountains. Williams denied the report.

Redfern has not been heard from since he took off from Florida on a flight to Rio de Janeiro eight years ago.

Ladysmith Liberals Name 1936 Officers
Ladysmith, May 9.—A Campbell was elected president of the Ladysmith Liberal Association at the annual meeting here.

The honorary president is Premier T. D. Pattullo and the honorary vice-presidents Hon. George S. Pearson and Alan Chambers.

The vice-presidents are Charles Keene and T. Donoghue. John Lowry is secretary, and the following make up the executive: F. E. McKay, F. W. King, J. H. Trudell and G. Hogan.

Candidates For Prohibitionists

Party Names Dr. D. L. Colvin For U.S. Presidency; A. C. York For Vice-presidency

Associated Press
Niagara Falls, N.Y., May 9.—The Prohibition Party has nominated Dr. D. Leigh Colvin of New York City for President and Sergeant Alvin C. York of Tennessee, Great War hero, for Vice-President.

Dr. Colvin, fifty-six, has spent his entire adult life working for the dry cause.

Sergeant York, whom Gen. Pershing called "the greatest civilian soldier of the World War," and who was credited by Marshal Foch with achieving "the greatest thing accomplished by any private soldier of all the armies of Europe," became famous in October, 1918, when he killed twenty German and "brought in" 132 other prisoners from a wooded hill in the Argonne forest. Since the war he has been head of a school for children at Jamestown, Tenn.

HERO'S PARENTS TO GO TO VIMY

Canadian Press
Ottawa, May 9.—The aged parents of Hugh Cairns, Canadian Victoria Cross hero, whose memory the town of Valenciennes is honoring by renaming after him L'avenue de la Touraille, will go to Vimy Ridge with the Canadian Legion pilgrimage. They will also attend the ceremony at Valenciennes when the street is formally re-christened to bear the name of their heroic son.

Thanks to the patriotic activities of the group of Saskatoon businessmen, a sufficient sum has been subscribed to enable Mr. and Mrs. Cairns to go on the trip.

Sergeant Cairns won the coveted symbol of supreme bravery on November 1, 1918, in the streets of Marly, a suburb of Valenciennes. He was wounded in the operations and died next day.

Acid Thrower In Opera Throng

London, May 9.—The London Daily Mail today said a special squad of detectives from Scotland Yard mingled with crowds at the Covent Garden Opera yesterday evening searching for an acid-throwing maniac who has ruined the costly dresses of more than a dozen women since the season opened.

The newspaper declared the acid-thrower picks out the most expensive dresses with an expert eye, and probably ejects the acid from a contrivance like a fountain pen.

Two recent victims were members of a party which included Princess Helen Victoria and Princess Marie Louise, cousins of King Edward. The Daily Mail stated. It said the two persons suffered slight burns and had to be treated by a physician.

O. Spengler, German Philosopher, Dies
Munich, May 9.—Oswald Spengler, celebrated German philosopher and historian, died here yesterday at the age of fifty-five.

His best known work, "The Decline of the West," created a sensation in philosophical and literary circles and established him as one of the most renowned living theorists on history and philosophy.

WAR HISTORY IS TO BE PRINTED

Canadian Press
Ottawa, May 9.—First volume of Canada's official history of the Great War will be completed and published about January 1, 1937, Hon. Ian MacKenzie, Minister of National Defence, told the House of Commons yesterday afternoon.

QUEEN TICKET SALE BARRED

Edmonton Declines to Join in Vancouver Jubilee Contest

Canadian Press
Edmonton, May 9.—Sale of Vancouver Golden Jubilee "queen" contest tickets has been prohibited in Edmonton, a violation of the Criminal Code in connection with lotteries, according to Police Chief A. G. Shute.

"I received the opinion of the Attorney-General's department and told the Jubilee representative he could not run the sale of contest tickets here," Chief Shute said yesterday. "We don't allow our own people to do it."

CALLS LEGALLY SOUND
Vancouver, May 9.—"The contest, as far as we are concerned, is not a lottery and is legally sound as well as being of an interesting nature," said J. K. Matheson, managing director of Vancouver's Jubilee Committee, in commenting on an Edmonton dispatch that sale of Vancouver Jubilee "queen contest" tickets would be banned in that city.

"Prizes are awarded by competent judges on handwriting and the contest is purely of a competitive nature. There being no prize drawing of any kind," he explained.

The "queen contest" was launched recently by the Golden Jubilee Committee to choose a queen of the Jubilee. Each district will elect its choice by popular ballot and the winners of these districts will be brought to Vancouver for a final election to decide the queen of the Jubilee. Many prizes are offered to voters and these will be awarded to the persons whose handwriting shows the most interesting characteristics.

TEXTILE PLANT WAGES STUDIED

Federal Inquiry Commission Moves From Montmorency Falls, Que., to Montmagny

Canadian Press
Quebec, May 9.—Concluding the Quebec City phase of its investigation into the Dominion Textile Company's plant at Montmorency Falls, the Turgeon royal commission heard from its counsel, J. C. McRuer, yesterday, that of 1,700 plant employees only forty-six received more than \$25 a week. These, a witness said, were overseers or assistant overseers.

The federal commissioner, Mr. Justice W. F. A. Turgeon of Regina, and his two counsel, Mr. McRuer and Mr. Beaudry, K.C., moved to Montmagny, Que., today to resume the inquiry into the Bins Silk Company factory, adjourned April 30.

After the final witnesses had been heard yesterday afternoon Alvin Geofrion, K.C., Dominion Textile Company counsel, announced the company would present at Montreal its side of both cases concerning the Sherbrooke plant and the Montmorency Falls mill. Hearings were tentatively set for May 18.

Mr. McRuer checked over the payroll as given by Albert Holliday, Montmorency Falls branch office manager, and remarked: "Take it there are forty-six out of a total payroll of about 1,700 employees who are getting more than \$25 a week. What do they do?"

ACT AS OVERSEERS
"They are overseers or assistant overseers," Holliday replied.

The pay lists, as read into the commission evidence, showed the following figures:
Two male workers getting between \$6 and \$6.99 a week; seventy-nine male and thirty-one female employees receiving between \$7 and \$7.99; 118 males and thirty-one females drawing between \$8 and \$8.99; 107 males and forty-three females between \$9 and \$9.99; fifty males and seventy-two females between \$10 and \$10.99; 168 males and fifty-one females between \$11 and \$11.99; ninety-five males and 112 females between \$12 and \$12.99, and other rates up to: Six males and two females \$21 to \$21.99; six males \$22 to \$22.99; thirty-four males and one female \$23 to \$23.99, and seven males \$24 to \$24.99 a week.

NEW RULES FOR SMALL LOANS

Canadian Press
Ottawa, May 9.—After long sessions yesterday on proposed model legislation to limit returns to small loan companies loaning money up to a maximum of \$500, the Senate banking and commerce committee postponed further consideration until next Wednesday.

The major part of the sittings was devoted to the question of the limit which should be placed in the bill, but no decision was reached. G. D. Finlayson, Dominion superintendent of insurance, suggested the limited return should be limited at 20 per cent per month or 24 per cent annually covering interest, service and other charges.

New Light Shed On Peak Endurance

London Lancet Reports Conclusions From Moose River Entombment

Canadian Press
London, May 9.—The Lancet famous British professional medical journal, yesterday based an article on the "Peak of Human Endurance" largely on the experiences of the three Toronto men entombed recently by a fall of rock in the Moose River, N.S., gold mine.

"The rescue shows," said The Lancet, "what men in extremity can endure and to what extent the spark of life can flicker eventually to kindle once more to steady flame."

The Lancet expressed the opinion peak endurance is probably reached at what is known as "early middle age." "Too old at forty" is probably only applicable to enterprises where carelessness is not liability and where speed is essential.

Bagpipes On Parliament Hill

Warm Weather Again Brings out T. Reid as Ottawans Listen

Canadian Press
Ottawa, May 9.—The sudden wave of warm weather will cause a waiting ghost to stroll again in Lovers' Walk beside the Parliament Buildings. Tom Reid, Liberal, New Westminster, known as "the Piper on the Hill," who practices on his bagpipes in his room every night after supper, will again take to the great outdoors and play in the moonlight.

Recently his bagpipes almost became the matter of a minor political scandal when it was found he used New Orleans molasses to keep the leather bag soft and not that from the West Indies.

Tom, who is a Scot by birth, and speaks with a Scotch burr, was questioned whether he used molasses or honey. "Molasses," said he. "It's cheaper." "And what particular brand do you use?" he was asked. "A'm no' partecular as lang's it's cheap enough," he answered, adding, "New Orleans is the cheapest."

HOW WHISKY IS USED
According to the Piper on the Hill, there are extravagant pipers who use whisky and sur to keep their pipes in shape, but he finds such measures "far too dear," and thinks it a better plan to take the whisky inwardly and then blow it into the pipes.

In 1931 Tom Reid took a walk with his bagpipes in the moonlight after the Royal Canadian Mounted Police guardian of Parliament Hill had sent all the strolling lovers out from the walk. As he walked and wailed the policeman came charging down armed with a revolver. "Hey," he called. "You can't do that here." "But a'm deatit," answered Tom.

When he was ordered from the walk he appealed to Col. Cortland Starnes, then R.C.M.P. chief, and told him that if the bagpipes were forbidden he might expect a mob of angry Scotmen.

Commons Votes Funds For C.N.R.

Appropriation of \$39,000,000 Made to Cover Deficit for 1936

Canadian Press
Ottawa, May 9.—An appropriation of \$39,000,000 to meet deficits on the Canadian National Railways in 1936 was approved in the House of Commons yesterday. It marks a new departure in handling railway deficits as hitherto they were voted the year after they occurred whereas they are now being voted in advance on the basis of an estimate.

Mr. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader, said he doubted if the deficit could be kept within the estimate at the rate railway earnings were now coming in, unless the proposed new board of directors worked a miracle.

PROGRESS MADE
The House yesterday made good progress in disposing of the special supplementary estimates which, besides the \$39,000,000 for the C.N.R. include the outlays proposed for relief and relief works.

When several large expenditures on harbor and river improvements, particularly in the province of Quebec, were under discussion Mr. Bennett urged the government to consider whether it was "fair to Canada at this time" to lay out money in this way.

WILL PROVIDE EMPLOYMENT
Hon. P. J. A. Caudin, Minister of Public Works, said the money was to go for useful works and would provide employment. It was true some of the expenditure might be deferred, but if so more money would be required for relief and the dole.

The Conservatives, however, refused to approve the item of \$1,694,000 for harbor and river works in Quebec and Mr. Bennett urged Mr. Caudin to reconsider some of the projects over the week-end.

Island Sketch Club—The Sketch Club of the Island Arts and Crafts Club will take the 2 o'clock street car from town on Monday to the end of the Uplands car line to sketch the fields of wild buttercups and camass.

NAVAL TREATY IN U.S. SENATE

Associated Press
Washington, May 9.—The new London naval treaty may be submitted to the Senate early next week.

President Roosevelt told newsmen it was likely the treaty would go to the Senate at that time.

He did not say, however, that he would urge ratification at this session, which only has a few more weeks to run.

The pact, recently signed at London by the United States, Great Britain and France, would limit the size of certain types of warships, without any restriction on numbers, and provides for exchange of information between the signatories on contemplated construction programmes.

Egypt Regency Board Named

Parliament Rejects Late King's Nominations And Selects Others

Cairo, May 9.—The Egyptian Parliament yesterday evening rejected nominations by the late King Fuad of three regents to rule the country with the new King Farouk.

The Parliament named an entirely new list of members for the Regency Council after it was discovered King Fuad's list had been written in 1922 and one of his suggested regents had since died.

The new regents approved by the Parliament are Prince Mohamed Ali, heir presumptive to the throne; Aziz El-Sadat, for many years Egyptian minister at London, and Charif Sabri Pasha, an uncle of the new king.

The late King Fuad's nominations included former Premier Tewfik Nassim Pasha and Adly Yeghen Pasha and Mahmoud Fakhri Pasha, former disarmament conference delegate and a son-in-law of the late king.

WOMAN DIES OF BURNS
Mine Centre, Ont., May 9.—Turned into a living tomb when flames from dead grass she was burning set fire to oil sprinkled on her clothing, Mrs. George Koochkan died yesterday. The sixty-five-year-old woman threw herself into a nearby creek to extinguish the flames but died a short time later from shock.



MURDER AND SUICIDE
Preston, Wash., May 9 (Associated Press).—Ole Liljemark, thirty-nine, Carnation truck driver, shot and killed himself here yesterday after delivering the body of his wife at the home of a brother-in-law here.

Corner Otto H. Mittelstadt said Mrs. Liljemark had been slain with an axe.

ESTABLISHED 1901
Cineus Campbell's Co. Ltd.
1008 GOVERNMENT ST.
Miss Betty Thompson
STYLIST FOR
"Lady Mac"
Foundation Garments
WILL BE IN OUR CORSET DEPT. ALL NEXT WEEK
LET HER HELP YOU SELECT A GARMENT BEST SUITED TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL FIGURE
"Lady Mac" Garments Caress the Most Stubborn Contours Into Smooth, Graceful Lines.


EXCHANGE OF NEWSPAPERMEN
Canadian Press
Montreal, May 9.—Exchange of newspapermen between Canada and the United Kingdom will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Empire Press Union, at which Canada will be represented by J. H. Woods, president of The Calgary Herald, and W. Rupert Davies of The Kingston Whig-Standard.
Mr. Woods, president of the Canadian section of the union, who called for London yesterday on the liner Duchess of York, said the delegates also would discuss plans for distribution of more British news to the Dominions.

TRUCK CRASHES AGAINST TRAIN
Associated Press
Seattle, May 9.—A heavy freight truck crashed into a moving freight train here yesterday evening, wrecking the truck and derailling the train without injury to the driver or train crew.
W. R. McCormick, Seattle, truck driver, was taken to a hospital, but released when he was found to be unhurt.
A wrecking crew cleared the railroad track. The Pacific Coast Coal Company was listed as operator of the train.
To lift the depression from its coal industry Spain has ordered all establishments under state monopoly to use domestic fuel.


"What time did the party break up?"...
"Oh, everybody stayed as long as the Sweet Caporals lasted."
SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—Lancet


B.C. Electric
\$5 installs this beautiful General Electric Refrigerator in your kitchen--
—come to our store today, pay \$5 cash, and we will install this beautiful new General Electric Refrigerator in your kitchen tomorrow! The savings from food protection and your ability to buy "specials" in large quantities will take care of the payments—and G.E. operating costs are extremely low. In less than three years you should be making straight profit on your investment. And think of the health protection and wonderful convenience you will have enjoyed! Here's living proof of the General Electric's supremacy—EVERY MINUTE OF EVERY HOUR SOMEONE BUYS A G.E. REFRIGERATOR!
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Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1936

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MOTHER'S DAY

MOTHER'S DAY WILL BE OBSERVED tomorrow, and if the past is any guide to the future the occasion will be marked by a great deal of useful work.

It seems to be a habit of ours to work ourselves up to a perfect lather of sentimentality about something one day in the year, and then to ignore it for the other 364 days.

Not that the sentiment is not very pleasant and touching. There is something heart-warming about the custom of setting aside one day to let Mother know that she is loved and appreciated. The flowers, the little gifts, the extra attentions that appear on Mother's Day come from the heart, and it is good for us to give them.

But why, oh, why, must we try to pack it all into one day? Why can we not carry over a little of this sentiment for the use of the rest of the year?

In the first place, Mother is not just the grey-haired old lady of the Mother's Day picture. She is a lot of people, some of them old and some of them young, some of them rich and some of them poor. She is the girl at the spindle in the textile mill and the woman back of the department store counter, the dining-room waitress and the telephone girl, the farmer's wife and the woman on relief.

Being all these people, and more besides, she has a few common wants that are in evidence every day in the year. She wants a decent measure of economic security and a chance to look forward to old age without undue fear.

She wants things for her children—a comfortable home, good schooling, a chance to grow through a happy childhood to useful manhood and womanhood. She wants a world that will stay put without dissolving, every so often, into the chaos of war or economic breakdown. Are we doing a tenth part of what we could do, day in and day out, to provide those things for her?

Mother's Day is a fine institution. We could approach it with a clearer conscience if we did just a little more for Mother on the other 364 days.

BETTER BUSINESS IN B.C.

IN ITS REVIEW OF BUSINESS CONDI- tions for the first three months of this year, the Bank of Nova Scotia's commentator informs us that conditions of business in British Columbia were somewhat better last winter than in the winter of a year ago.

He says that despite the handicap of unfavorable weather, retail trade showed a moderate increase in most localities. Employment, too, was slightly larger; the industrial working force was on the average more than 3 per cent greater during the first three months of 1936 than during the corresponding quarter of 1935.

Improvement is mainly the result of enlarged returns in the primary industries. The estimated value of the output of forest products was nearly 24 per cent higher in 1935 than in 1934. In the case of mining and agriculture, the estimated value of production increased over the same period by approximately 13 per cent and 10 per cent, respectively.

Logging operations during the winter recently ended, were held up by unfavorable weather and consequently stocks in hand are low. Exports of sawn lumber, which were slightly below average in January, recovered slightly in February. Shipments to the United States have not yet shown much response to the lower tariff but recent orders promise expansion in the near future. Sales of lumber to the prairie provinces have not shown the expected seasonal increase and while some expansion in building has occurred within British Columbia, the local demand remains below normal.

Construction contracts awarded were valued at \$2,930,000 during the past quarter as compared with \$2,390,000 during the corresponding period of 1935. The latest figure was enlarged by one contract of close to \$1,000,000 for a new City Hall in Vancouver.

Conditions in the metal mining industry have continued to improve, here as elsewhere. Output of gold has increased and a new field is being explored at the southern end of Bridge River. Prices of lead and zinc after declining from November to January, have recently risen, and in March were about 40 per cent and 25 per cent, respectively, than in the corresponding month a year ago. At the same time production of both metals has shown a continued rising tendency. Although the situation in the coal mines is less satisfactory, output during February recorded an encouraging advance from the low figure of January.

Then there is another fairly reliable barometer of improving economic conditions—the growth of bank clearings. For the week ending at noon on Thursday of this week the Vancouver total reached \$19,800,000 compared with \$12,900,000 for the corresponding week of last year, an increase of nearly \$7,000,000, while Victoria's increased to \$1,900,000 from \$1,500,000—an advance of \$400,000. So all these improvements would seem to presage better times.

BIG YEAR IN POLITICS

PEOPLE WHO ENJOY THE CHEERFUL sound of politics in action, the clang of argument, the clash of personality, the human stuff of our democratic system, should have a pleasant season about here. Between now and Christmas there will be enough politics to satisfy the most voracious radio listener, the most persistent heckler, the most faithful reader of speeches.

The political pundits tell us that there is to be first a provincial by-election in Okanagan and then one in Burrard, though the latter, they say, may be

postponed until September on account of the Vancouver Jubilee. Then there will be the federal by-election in Victoria.

The Conservative Party of British Columbia is to meet in full convention next month to pull itself together, to reorganize, elect a leader and prepare for the general election which it expects next year. It will need all that time to get on its feet again.

A little later the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation will hold its convention and determine whether it is going to the right and moderation with Mr. Connell, or to the left and into radicalism with the Winches. An interesting family fight is in prospect here, but it would seem at the moment our respected fellow-townsmen, Mr. Connell, will emerge as party leader.

The by-elections and conventions will hardly be finished before the Legislature will be meeting again in the fall, perhaps for its last session before the general election. And in the meantime, of course, the citizen who can not satisfy his appetite for politics can turn on his radio and listen to a presidential fight in the United States which is expected to be one of the most bitter in the history of the country. On the whole there should be enough politics to keep us going through the summer.

ECKENER'S LATEST TRIUMPH

FROM FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, IN GER- many, to Lakehurst, New Jersey, in the U.S.A. in sixty-one hours and fifty-three minutes—flying high in the air with a crew of fifty-six and fifty-one passengers; this is the achievement of the Hindenburg, Germany's latest and the world's greatest lighter-than-air liner. To Dr. Hugo Eckener, the famous dirigible designer, as the dispatch from Lakehurst says, it was perhaps "just another crossing of the Atlantic." But to the several thousands who turned out to greet the giant airship it furnished a thrill to be remembered for a long time.

It is a bit difficult to find words adequately to describe this latest record feat in the air. In these days records in this particular branch of travel seem only to last for a very short time. It may be expected that the imperturbable Eckener will continue to make his "balloons" remain supreme in the skies. He may, however, if his modesty will permit, give himself and his crew a hearty slap on the back for this latest demonstration of his belief in lighter-than-air craft.

But Nazi Germany—meaning Hitlerized Germany—was in no mood today to give Dr. Eckener, president of the Zeppelin company, any sort of pat on the back; that is to say, as far as mentioning his name in the newspapers was concerned. The Reich's press, of course, let itself go in its jubilation. Among some of the screaming headlines used were these: "Hindenburg Makes America Forget Presidential Election"; "Sensation For U.S.A."; while the German News Bureau called the manoeuvres of the American landing crew "An Exceptional Model"—as it quite obviously was.

Dr. Eckener's name was not mentioned on the front pages of Germany's newspapers today because he refused to be used himself or to permit his craft to be used for political purposes in the recent farcical election campaign. He told Reichsfuehrer Hitler and his colleagues in the government that he was "a technician, not a politician." But Hitlerized "domes of silence," as applied to a man like Eckener, will, if a somewhat loose term may be employed, resemble the knock which is usually a boost.

A TIP TO BUSINESS

THREE YEARS AGO, OFFICIALS OF the Union Pacific Railroad of the United States decided that if the business of railroading were to improve it must begin pulling itself up by its own bootstraps. Accordingly, they set about "merchandising" the road's passenger service.

The motor-driven, streamlined train was their first contribution. Next, they inaugurated air-conditioning on nearly all the main-line passenger cars. After that came a general regeneration of services, climaxed by a reduction in fares.

And what happened? The 1935 report of the Union Pacific revealed an increase of about 21 per cent in passenger revenues for last year, while freight business picked up more than 6 per cent, due to faster trains.

Here is about the best tip that has emanated from the financial pages in a long while. It carries with it particular significance these days when the railroads of all countries, due largely to motor truck traffic and partly to air travel, are going through difficult times.

What Other Papers Say

WHAT BUSINESS NEEDS
The Winnipeg Free Press

It is not free utterance on the part of business that is needed so much as recognition that the so-called capitalist system has its weaknesses, that those that have been revealed should not be allowed to continue, and that business itself should co-operate readily and fully in ensuring the removal of grounds for criticism and attack.

TAXES THAT HURT
The Lethbridge Herald

The Bible says nothing much that is pleasant about tax gatherers. We have nothing pleasant to say about the consumers' tax, which came into effect in Alberta May 1. We had always thought that governments are created by the people for the purpose of assisting them to do as a community what they cannot well do for themselves.

ELDER TREWDSMUR
Toronto Mail and Empire

The other day an Ottawa news dispatch informed us that the Governor General of Canada went down to Knox Church and spoke at the annual meeting of the Ontario Provincial Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. In opening his remarks he said: "As an elder of the Church of Scotland and a son of the Scottish manse, I am glad to be among my fellow-Freemasons."

In commenting upon these words The Ottawa Journal expresses the hope that they will be read by some young Canadians and by older Canadians with whom it is the fashion these days to adopt a patronizing attitude towards church members and religious workers.

Other People's Views

WARNING!

The Times urges its correspondents to restrict their contributions to 600 words. Henceforth it positively will not print communications which exceed that length.

These letters must be plainly written on one side of the paper only, and must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

Letters will not be re-written for publication. If they are not legible no attempt will be made to read them. Letters not used will not be returned to the writers. Letters containing offensive personal reflections will not be printed.

These rules, which henceforth will be carried out absolutely, are designed as much for the protection of our patient readers as for that of the Times.

CAUTION!

The Times will not assume responsibility for the return to the writers of articles sent for publication in the Correspondence Column or anywhere else in this newspaper, whether they are published or not, unless they have been specially solicited.

THE DOG TROUBLE

To the Editor:—I gather from "Anti-noise" letter he couldn't have been in the city through the worst of the so-called depression. The dogs increased by leaps and bounds in the steady-salaried and wealthy districts, mostly, I presume, to keep off poor peddlers trying to exist, and ward off the humiliation of the breed line. M.B.B.

CANADA FIRST

To the Editor:—I am delighted to see that at least one person agrees with my opinion regarding Canada and imperialism. It is certainly true we younger Canadians did something about all this talk of Imperial defence and gave some consideration to exactly where this country stands. In my humble opinion, Canadians should have nothing to do with imperialism. It is un-Christian and wrong.

YOUNG CANADIAN.

DEFEND ADJUDICATOR

To the Editor:—I have been much interested in the letters in The Times during the week criticizing the adjudications of Melville Cornish at the recent drama festival. Surely it is understood that if the Angel Gabriel himself came down from heaven and adjudicated, he would be criticized and everyone would not agree with him. I think people should be sporting in a matter like this and about by the decisions and remarks of the adjudicator. Melville Cornish is an educated woman, with a delightful personality, and evidently knows her work. Certainly she has been successful in her chosen field and her name is pretty well known all over this continent in the field of drama.

DRAMA LOVER.

WE THANK YOU

To the Editor:—At the annual general meeting of the Victoria Choral Union, held on May 5, it was reported that the secretary of the Cathedral recitals committee had written expressing its thanks for the splendid co-operation and magnanimous support given by The Colonist and The Times in publicity afforded in connection with the three performances of "Messiah" and "Requiem" in the Cathedral.

It was the feeling of this meeting, however, that this was not sufficient and that such letter should be supplemented by a letter, which I was directed to send, having reference particularly to the indebtedness of the union for the uniformly generous treatment afforded by the local press in furnishing space for announcements of rehearsals and meetings. It gives me great pleasure to convey this message to you.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I only want to scare him. Is there some way I can just almost get a divorce?"

Green Cordwood
4-FT. LENGTHS
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FORUM HEARS MRS. McCLUNG

Reviews Book on Christianity vs. Communism Before Liberal Women

A well-attended meeting of the Liberal Women's Forum was held at headquarters yesterday afternoon. Mrs. J. S. Atkins presided and welcomed several new members. An unusually large list of new names for membership was received. A welcome was extended to Mrs. Luther Holling, formerly of Winnipeg, but now a resident of Saanich.

A silent tribute was paid to the memory of two members who recently passed away, Mrs. Stocker and Miss E. Taylor.

Affiliation fees to the Local Council and the Federation of Liberal Women were voted paid. Mrs. J. W. Pilgrim, delegate to the Local Council, gave an interesting outline of Dr. Angus's talk on the B.N.A. Act. The following members were appointed council delegates: Mesdames J. W. Pilgrim, Stuart Henderson, T. Nelson and G. Brown.

Arrangements were made for the study of the proposed new constitution. It was decided to cancel the May meeting of the study club.

Mrs. M. M. Morton, ably accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Muncy, sang in her usual charming style, "That's All," (May Brabe), Elaine Basanta, a festival winner, chose for her number, "Killarney," and was ably accompanied by Betty Hemmingson.

Mrs. R. Simm convoked the tea, assisted by Ward Five members, while Mrs. John Hart and Mrs. Stuart Henderson presided at the urns. The tables and hall were attractively decorated with spring flowers.

MRS. McCLUNG

Mrs. Nellie McClung, the guest-speaker, spoke on Stanley Jones's book, "Christ's Alternative to Communism." She voiced her regrets at conditions in Ethiopia and how, in spite of protests, one nation went on and on, and helpless people were butchered. It is useless to believe that one part of the world can be safe until all is safe, when part is in danger all is in danger, she said. "This recent trouble is not a fault of the League nor is it an individual fault, it is the whole of the people of the world who are to blame. The trouble is in the character of the people who won't stand up for the League, she maintained. Mrs. McClung urged her hearers to use the book as a text book. While not advocating Communism, it showed that Christianity should have done long ago.

Today in Russia day and night schools go on in every village, and the people like to go to school. Leaving her subject for a moment, the speaker paid a tribute to the education in Denmark and recommended a study of Denmark's methods. The people of Russia are now open, conditions are better and the standard of living along with education has gone up rapidly, and the influence of Russia going up the social ladder is not going to be easily set aside. The only way to answer Communism is to show a better way, Mrs. McClung declared.

"Our young and older people are thinking seriously of these things," she warned. "The thing that will save the world is unselfishness. God did not retire to Heaven after He made the world and leave it. It is wrong to wring your hands and say the things are bad, it does not help. Christianity, acts of kindness and unselfishness are the things that will help."

The speaker was thanked by Mrs. Atkins and a hearty applause was given by the members.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO D. B. PLUNKETT

On his return from Toronto where he attended the annual meeting of the Canadian Press of which he is a director, B. C. Nicholas said that while there had been differences of opinion between him and the late D. B. Plunkett, M.P.P., on matters of party policy, he always regarded the former member as a gallant and chivalrous opponent who gave unsparingly of his energy and ability to the discharge of his duties at Ottawa as he saw them. Mr. Plunkett was a good Canadian citizen whose memory would be held long in high respect in the community to which he devoted so much of his life.

STEAMER PROCEEDS AFTER MISHAP

Portland, Ore., May 9.—The McCormick steamer West Cape, beached after a hole was torn in her bottom yesterday and refloated, headed for drydock here today under her own power. She was expected to reach the harbor late in the afternoon.

The craft was grounded on the Oregon side of the Columbia River channel at Elliott Point, about nine miles inland from Astoria.

Information reaching here said she hit a submerged rock in the fog while

MOTORCYCLISTS WILL PERFORM

A dozen members of the Victoria Motorcycle Club will journey to Island View Beach at Keating tomorrow to take part in a number of sprint events that have been arranged by club officials. The affair will start at 1.30 o'clock.

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All Building Trades' Mechanics

Union and Non-union Men, Are Invited to Attend a SPECIAL MEETING in the

TRADES AND LABOR HALL

MONDAY, MAY 11, 8 P.M.

Matters of Great Importance to All Will Be Discussed

WM. T. OVERSTALL

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THE ELK HOTEL, Comox Bay

REOPENS MAY 15, 1936

Enjoy the comforts of an English country inn. Splendid trout and salmon fishing, excellent 9-hole country Golf Course—horseback riding, tennis. Excellent cuisine. For Particulars, Apply MRS. G. P. OSLEY—or Phone Courtenay 181

coming into the river. Company of friends said the damage was not as serious as first believed, although it was not estimated.

JUNIOR V.O.N. TO HOLD TEA

To raise funds for their work of sewing garments, layettes and similar articles for the use of needy patients, the Junior members of the Victoria Order of Nurses will hold a guest tea next Friday afternoon, May 15, at the home of Mrs. J. Goulding Wilson, 608 St. Charles Street. Miss Kathleen Wilson is the convener.

MAN ADMITS TWO SLAYINGS

At Waterville, Me., J. H. Folsom, Paroled Convict, Confesses Killing Young Girls

Associated Press

Waterville, Me., May 9.—James H. Folsom, thirty-five, a farm hand, who Sheriff Henry E. Burnell said confessed assaulting and killing two little girls, pointed out to police officers today the scene of one crime here and a previous one in nearby Fairfield.

Sergeant Harold K. Maguire of the Portland police said Folsom had led the officers to an alder clump along a stream where the body of Mary Proulx, seven, was found Tuesday. Maguire said he later pointed out where the body of Annie K. Knights, twelve, of Fairfield, was found. The Knights girl was strangled and criminally attacked October 7, 1935. Her body was found in an alder clump also.

Sheriff Burnell said Folsom, a paroled convict, had admitted both crimes. The girls were strangled and criminally attacked. Folsom was arrested yesterday evening at a West Cumberland farm, where he had worked since Tuesday. Burnell said Folsom finally had written a confession after hearing a letter from his mother in which she pleaded with him to come home.

TWO DIE IN U.S. TORNADO

Several Injured and Property Damage in Arkansas and Texas

Horatio, Ark., May 9.—A tornado struck the Dilworth and Lone Oak communities five miles east of Horatio today, killing two persons, seriously injuring another and destroying fifteen farm homes.

Reports also reached here tornado winds had swept through nearby Omaha, Texas, seriously injuring two persons there, and causing property damage estimated at \$5,000.

Those killed near Horatio were Mrs. Sid Orr, forty-four, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Tom Orr, eighty-one, crushed to death in the debris of their home.

Chicago, May 9.—Tornadoes, blizzards, heavy rains and abnormal heat mottled the United States today. Tornadoes injured five persons and wrecked a score of buildings at Hanna, Okla., late yesterday and injured four residents of Gore, Okla., yesterday evening. A small twister claimed one life at Bonham, Tex. Torrential rains washed out roads in the Hanna area. One hundred and fifty travelers, marooned for nearly twenty-four hours by a blizzard atop Raton Pass last night were rescued or made their way to safety. Power lines in Trinidad and several communities in that vicinity were down.

Snow and rain ended a spring drought over great stretches of the western plains and precipitation brightened crop prospects in the southwestern "dust bowl."

From the Mississippi valley to the Atlantic seaboard a heat wave brought out straw hats.

Duncan Man In Vancouver Robbed

Canadian Press
Vancouver, May 9.—Mrs. E. G. Samuelson today was held by police on a charge of theft following a report by A. C. Lawless of Duncan, B.C., that \$40 had been stolen from his pocket.

Mrs. J. Ross reported her purse, containing \$40, had been snatched by one of two men as she was walking along a downtown street.

C. A. BATES DIES
New York, May 9.—(Associated Press)—Charles Austin Bates, sixty-four, advertising counsel and at one time head of one of the largest agencies in New York, died at his home here today. Death was due to a complication of diseases.

Joseph Rose Optometrist

1013 Government St. Phone E 8651

Thought People at Head Of Shaft Were "Kidding"

Entombed Men in Moose River Mine Anxious as Relief Seemed Slow; Authentic Account of Conversations Which Took Place Over Tiny Telephone Lowered Through Diamond-drill Bore; Hope Alternated With Fear

Halifax (By Airmail).—At 12.30 a.m. on Sunday, April 19, six days after Dr. D. E. Robertson, Alfred Scadding, and Herman Magill had been entombed in the Moose River mine, came the astounding word that the three men were still alive.

Twelve hours of signalling down the slender diamond drill tube by means of a small flashlight, a railway delayed flare, and a crude-fashioned steam whistle had brought no answer. It seemed highly unlikely that any of the men were alive when no response was received. A small steam whistle from Caribou Mines arrived and at 11 p.m. intermittent blasts were released at the mouth of the tube. For an hour and a half these continued.

Suddenly Billie Bell, diamond driller, grew tense; a distant knocking on the pipe could be heard. Mrs. Robertson, and her brother, Charles Ivey, were awakened and rushed to the diamond drill shaft.

The first conversation through the shaft was brief, but confirmed that all three were still alive. Directed by Dr. Robertson from his prison far below, the drillers lowered successive tubes packed with diluted brandy, coconuts, chocolate, grapes, blood, knife pencils, flashlights, candles, matches, corn syrup, coffee, oilcloth and cigarettes. Soup and malted milk were later delivered to the entombed trio through a rubber hose, and on Monday morning a microphone was lowered to the men, enabling them to talk without climbing the ladder and standing in the spray of water that poured from the diamond drill shaft. A verbatim account of all conversations with the imprisoned men until they were finally reached was kept by Capt. W. Hannigan, head of the Porcupine rescue crew, from which this authentic account of the conversations of the trapped men to those above—hope alternating with fear—was obtained.

EXPLAINS MYSTERY

The mystery of why many of the loaded tubes lowered down the shaft were returned unopened was first explained by Dr. Robertson, speaking to his brother-in-law, Mr. Ivey.

"We have to go down ladders which are not safe," he said, "and then try and get the food, but our feet are in water. We want to keep dry, if possible, and conserve our strength. Food does not matter for the next two hours, five or six, anyway. How can I get it? Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Magill? Tell Pauline that we are all right and not to worry."

Everything spoken into the microphone could be heard clearly above, but the only possible answer on the one-way telephone was "Yes" or "No," shouted down the tube. So a note was lowered saying that "No" would be a single shout, "Yes" twice repeated. By this means they told Dr. Robertson it was Monday noon.

"Will you get us out in six hours?" the surgeon asked his brother-in-law. "Yes, yes" was the answer.

"Four hours?" "Yes, yes."

"That's fine. Now, Charlie, you are not going to blast?" "No."

"We can stay where we are, then?" "Yes, yes."

"We don't want to exhaust ourselves," said Dr. Robertson. "Our feet are weak and it makes us dizzy on the ladders. Tell them not to worry. This is a wonderful little telephone you sent us. We have all kinds of good drinking water down here."

That was at 4.20 p.m. Time wore on. At 6 p.m. Dr. Robertson's anxious voice was heard again: "Hello, Charlie Ivey? How long will it take to get us out of here? Four hours?" "No."

"Two hours?" "Yes, yes."

"Three hours?" "No."

"Are we going to get out of here today?" "Yes, yes."

TOLD THEM TO BLAST

An hour and a half later Dr. Robertson again spoke. "Are they close?" he asked. "Yes, yes."

"Charlie, we can't hear them," was the troubled response. A little later the surgeon returned to the microphone. "If you want to blast this hole down here," he said, "blast the darn thing if necessary."

Again and again Dr. Robertson and Scadding begged to know how soon it would be before the rescue workers would break through to their prison. "Count the hours it will take you to get us out," Scadding asked. "One," was the reply.

"It has been one hour for the last five hours," he protested.

Scadding took up the vigil at the microphone and continued to ask questions about the drilling and tunnelling. "Twenty-four hours ago sounded very close, so Phil, get going," he pleaded. "Don't waste a minute."

How many men are there in the rescue party?"

Philip Henderson, at the top of the shaft, counted slowly to fifty.

"I hope they get started soon," said Scadding. "We have trench feet and are soaking wet and cold. Our feet are swollen twice their natural size. We'll have to cut off our boots if not out soon. The doctor's feet are swelling, but outside of that he is feeling fine. Is the doctor's wife there?" "Yes, yes."

"I wish they would hurry," Scadding begged. "If I walk ten feet I fall, so I don't want to do any climbing. I want them to hurry. There is a lot of timber above us. We laid some rocks to lie on. There was no water then. Moss and water is seeping through there now. Have they got water in the shaft?" "Yes, yes."

"No more?" "No."

"Have things run as fast as possible? Will you, like a good fellow?" "Yes, yes."

"We are now lying here in the dark. We figure drill pounding at us a favorable noise, using the lower wall as a drumhead. Have they a jack hammer?" "Yes, yes."

"AREN'T KIDDING, ARE YOU?"

"You people aren't kidding us by any chance, are you?" "No."

Because the sound of drilling seemed to encourage the entombed men, Capt. Hannigan ordered drills started in the vertical shaft, not doing any real drilling on account of the danger to the men working below. Shortly before midnight on Monday, though they had been told it was still Sunday, Dr. Robertson's brother-in-law was called to the telephone by Scadding. There was a fresh danger—water—now only ten feet below the station where the men were waiting. Scadding was more and more worried that the new shaft had gone off at a tangent and would miss them altogether.

"I think they have just missed us at the wrong angle," he told Charles Ivey. "Where we are lying, the logs are broken. Water is coming in. We are soaked to the skin. There is water coming through crevices, and we are getting it. This makes us think they are over us. We haven't heard a rock fall in the last twelve hours."

If they are down 110 feet, that will bring them to within thirty feet of this level. There is an opening thirty feet up. Get busy with a jack hammer, Charlie. We haven't heard a hammer since we asked for one. So far as we are concerned, there has been nothing done."

Trying desperately to keep up the courage of the trapped men, those at the top continued the fake drilling and caused the absence of blows from the jack hammer by sending down word that it was temporarily out of commission. Scadding asked the question and the miner up above eagerly shouted. "Yes, yes."

WILL SHAKE HANDS

"All right," said the still-hopeful Scadding. "I hope we come out of here alive, and I want to shake hands with those who get us out. I know I have been aggravating at times, although I meant no offence."

Again and again Scadding requested that Henderson stand by to explain to him just what was being done. He could only find out by asking questions and being answered "Yes, yes," or "No."

Monday morning the drills began moving the estimated drill hole could hear through the rock to be not more than thirty feet away.

"Rush Henderson, as communication will soon be cut off," he said. "Phil," he cried, when Henderson arrived. "I wish you would get busy. We cannot last long. Twenty-four hours means a terrible distance to us. Phil, do you think with your knowledge of the shaft you could not make a drill and blast here? Have you lots of dynamite?" "Yes, yes."

"Keep calm," "Yes, yes."

"Get going," "Yes, yes."

"How many ways have you got to get us out?" Scadding inquired later. "One, two, three," he heard counted. Told that Henderson was boring straight down, with thirty feet clear at the top and another thirty feet clear at the bottom, Scadding wanted to know why the shaft hadn't yet broken through.

"Ask Henderson to stay on the job and have his meals there," he pleaded. "Have him rush everything as a special favor."

Eagerly he questioned about the blasting. Would there be fifteen holes? Yes, More? Yes. Would they tap the pipe before they shot? Yes. The men were told it was 7 a.m. on Monday, though it was actually a full day later.

"The drill sounds very close to us," Scadding said. "It sounds as though you will go through. When Henderson comes, keep calling down the pipe."

"For fear I fall asleep. Are they blasting in about an hour?" "Yes, yes."

LEGS DRIVING HIM CRAZY

"My legs are swelling up," the entombed miner stated. "They're driving me crazy. Phil, if I don't reach the surface, explain to Mrs. Magill that she is to put me down on the compensation roll so that there will be something for my wife and child. Did you get that, Phil?" "Yes, yes."

"Then get those shots off, and we will let you know if anything falls down the shaft. Now we are signing off."

A little later, shortly before noon on Tuesday, the voice of Dr. Robertson was heard. "The situation is miserable down here," he said. "We are almost down and out. Just watching and waiting. How's Pauline? All right?" "Yes, yes."

"Charlie, there is so much to be said. I don't know where to begin. A long private conversation followed between Dr. Robertson, his

brother-in-law, and Mrs. Ivey. Later, listeners at the top of the shaft, through the microphone down below, could hear the imprisoned men talking among themselves, coughing, and making a noise that sounded as though they were slapping their arms against their bodies to keep warm.

The long afternoon and evening wore on. Again and again the men below begged to know when their rescuers hoped to break through. They were told four more hours, three more hours.

"Are they working and making good progress?" asked Dr. Robertson. "Yes, yes."

CAN STICK IT OUT A WHILE

"Charlie, are you encouraged?" "Yes, yes."

"Is Henderson sure he is in the right shaft?" "Yes, yes."

"Are they afraid of hurting us with a blast?" "Yes, yes."

"Is it only time and sticking it out, eh?" "Yes, yes."

"We can do that for a while yet. We are no worse off than usual, if only the water doesn't catch up with us. The telephone has been very good and has kept us from going crazy."

Between 8.30 and 10.30 p.m. on Tuesday night those above heard the men talking among themselves. They gathered such snatches of conversation as: "Haven't heard them working tonight." "Funny we only met a week ago and to be like this."

"I would like to know," we can reserve our strength by not doing this." "This seems like a lifetime." Later, around midnight and shortly after, coughs and groanings could be heard at the surface, the microphone in the rock tomb catching every sound. There were other snatches of conversation such as "Blt on this rock and not against that wet wall." "Too cold here to rot." "They have something on their minds to get us out."

Finally, at 1.45 a.m. on Wednesday, Dr. Robertson called up impatiently: "Hello! Are you fellows trying to kid us about getting us out? Are you ever going to get us out?" "Yes, yes," was the eager answer.

"HEARTBREAKING"

Then came the surgeon's pathetic words: "You have been telling us one hour, two hours, three hours and more, for the past three days. It is heart-breaking and we are beginning to lose heart. Give us an accurate estimate of when you are really going to get us out. Is it going to take a week?" "No."

"Twenty-four hours?" "No."

"Four hours?" "Yes, yes."

"Well, that is something anyway," said Dr. Robertson. "My legs are paralyzed from the knees down. They feel like blocks of wood, and I can't move or feel them or walk any more. Water is coming from the roof over us."

"Tell me truthfully if you expect to ever get us out. We used to hear the drill, but we hear nothing now all day. It is getting us. Is there someone answering questions for me as regards the shaft?" "Yes, yes."

"Is it midnight Wednesday?" "No."

"Tuesday?" "Yes, yes."

"Can you faithfully promise we will be out of here tomorrow morning?" "Yes, yes."

Two hours later Scadding came to the microphone.

"I think you are all wet in your calculations," he exclaimed. "If you are coming down the shaft, you would be here by now. We have been promised two, three, four hours, and nine days have passed. Phil, when do you think you will reach us?"

The worried man heard four taps on the pipe, indicating four hours.

"Are you perfectly satisfied at the top?" he demanded. "Yes."

DEMAND FACTS

"This is no guesswork. We want facts!" "Yes, yes."

"I am suffering untold agony," were Scadding's startling words. "I'm trying to cut off my left elbow, but it's no go so far. Oh, please rush things if you want to get us. We are suffering. It is driving me crazy. I wish, Phil, you would have a bed in the bunkhouse and sleep there. Stay right on the job. I have more confidence in you than in anybody. We have a feeling that when you are not there, things are not going so good. Please, Phil, rush things."

Dr. Robertson, taking the microphone after Scadding, asked if they would be out in twenty-four hours. In five hours, he was told.

"I think it is understood we don't hear enough noise," he said. "You are a good sport to run this matter this way. Is Pauline in bed?" "Yes, yes."

"Give her my love," said the surgeon. "Also to the boys. Is Mrs. Magill pretty well?" "Yes, yes."

Then Dr. Robertson spoke again: "Charlie, if you can't get us up within twelve hours, I guess we will need some supplies. I wonder if you could drop your end of the telephone wire on a string. We will do our best to get it, then pull it up again. Put some candles on and then pull up again. Think this over, will you?"

The drama was approaching its climax. Chipping their way to the trapped men, the draegermen reported six feet to go. There was almost no conversation between Dr. Robertson and Scadding. At 9.15 Wednesday morning Dr. Robertson called up to say he couldn't stay in one position for more than two minutes.

"Neither of us has the energy to go see the water," he said. "We must remain where we are. Is Henderson on the job?" "Yes, yes."

INQUIRED ABOUT WEATHER

"Send someone who can use a syringe," he ordered. "Scadding's legs are bad. He is suffering very heavily. From what we can hear, they must be coming very gently. You must realize that our minds are not just as they should be. Give Pauline and the boys my love. What is the weather like? Good?" "Yes, yes."

Good, flashlights, and a hypodermic needle were made ready to go down the second diamond drill shaft when it broke through. Dr. Robertson warned the crew to be "very careful" when they reached the 110-foot level. "We are hanging on," he exclaimed. "We will survive. Give love to Mrs. Pauline and the boys." As the tolling draegermen pushed nearer and nearer to the deep

chamber, those above could hear Dr. Robertson and Scadding shouting through the narrow rock barrier that separated them from freedom. Finally the jubilant voice of the surgeon called to his brother-in-law at the surface:

"Charlie," he laughed, "it looks like the goose hangs high. I'm awfully sleepy though, and it's not getting any warmer. Charlie, will we have a chance for a bath when we are out of here?" "Yes, yes," was all that the overjoyed listener could reply.

Then came the climax. "They have arrived," was the last message to be received at the surface, and everything is hunky dory!"

Those up above could hear the joyful babble of conversation with which the rescued men greeted the heroic draegermen. Then the final curtain was rung down; the transmitter was broken and cut.

In the recent seasonal examination at Victoria College the Major F. V. Longstaff prize of \$50 for First Year Latin was won by Thomas P. Pepper and goes by reversion to H. Paul Smith. In the competition for the Quits Nichol bursary of \$100 for First Year French, Warren L. Godson and Yoshitaro Yoneda obtained equal standing. The scholarship went by reversion to Yoshitaro Yoneda.

The windpipe of a crocodile extends only to its nostrils, not to its mouth.

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—Hosiery, Main Floor



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—Corsets, First Floor

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—Mantles, First Floor



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Brown and white is a popular footnote—and you can get fringed tongues in red, blue, green and brown to add dash to your White Sports Shoes. Come in and see our full range of Sports Shoes, Ghillies, Pumps, Sandals and Buckle Straps at..... **\$5.00 and \$6.00**

—First Floor

FOR MEN

All-white Shoes are featured for summer, 1936. Always smart and easy to keep clean. Complete lines of fittings in White Buck Brogues in narrow or wide toes—Plain White Buck Oxfords, "Southern Ties" and Perforated Oxfords. Per pair..... **\$5.00 and \$6.00**

—Men's Shoe Shop, Govt. Street



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An outstanding value in a real English-made Carriage, fully upholstered in Crockett's leather, and fitted with adjustable storm hood and long-service tires. Price..... **\$22.95**

—Furniture, Second Floor



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All of a strong gauge-weave tapestry, with head and foot stretchers and pillow head. Priced from **\$2.95 to \$7.95**

—Draperies, Second Floor

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—Books, Lower Main Floor

Ontario Mineral Output Is Record

Canadian Press

Toronto, May 9.—Mineral production in Ontario reached \$159,044,887 in 1935, a new high record, the Ontario Department of Mines reports. Up to the end of 1935 production of metals in the province aggregated \$1,669,173,461 which included \$576,479,718 in gold, \$433,856,143 in nickel, \$384,356,580 in silver and \$179,344,541 in copper. Exchange added \$90,616,588 to the value of the gold output.

Dividends totalling \$39,173,240 were paid by Ontario mining com-

panies in 1935 and aggregate dividends from Ontario mining companies to the end of 1935 had reached \$476,922,839.

U.K. PRODUCE REPORT

Ottawa, May 9 (Canadian Press).—Butter and cheese were firm on United Kingdom markets according to cable advice received today by the Department of Agriculture.

Quotations—Butter: New Zealand, 88 shillings to 89 shillings sixpence per cwt. (19.48 to 19.50 cents per lb.); Australian, 87 shillings sixpence to 88 shillings per cwt. (10.37 to 10.48 cents per lb.).

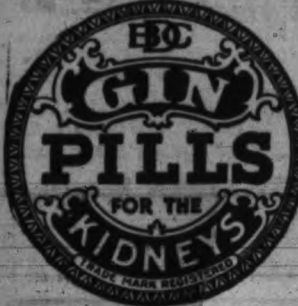
Cheese—New Zealand, white, 86 shillings per cwt. (12.30 cents per lb.); colored, 84 shillings sixpence to

85 shillings per cwt. (12.00 to 12.17 cents per lb.); Canadian, June and September, white, 82 to 84 shillings per cwt. (12.72 to 14.17 cents per lb.).

MERCER REJECTED

Toronto, May 9 (Canadian Press).—The proposal to merge the interests of Mosher Long Lac Gold Mines and Elmos Gold Mines was rejected at the annual meeting of the Mosher Company yesterday. The Elmos Company had already intimated they did not wish to proceed with the deal.

Real money cannot be used in motion pictures, since the government prohibits photographing of the currency.



New Straw Hats For Men Shape Up Handsomely



The two most popular types of summer headgear are shown here in all their 1936 glory. The chap with the Panama cannot even watch the tennis match, so anxious is he to make sure everyone notices that the crown of his hat has the tapered sides and raked crown adapted from Tyrolean felts. The sailor sailor on his fellow fan has the new wide brim and gay club-striped band.

By WALTER C. PARKES

The straw hat fashion story for 1936 shapes up quite differently than those of yore. The accent is on new shapes, brighter effects in the way of colored bands and novelty weaves, and an insistence on increased comfort. New light weights, universal head-sets and air-conditioning porosity are among the comfort innovations.

The sailor model still is the most popular of straw hats. This season's follows the lead of spring felts toward wider brims and slightly lower crowns. The new brims run from an eighth of an inch over last year's two and a quarter inch ones to an extreme model that seems only slightly smaller than Ringling's Big Top.

NEW SAILORS ARE DRESSIER

The new sailors are dressier, too, acquiring a suggestion of style refinement that more heavily underlines the line between them and the casualness of body hats, such as



A brand-new summer hat style is seen at the top of the sketch which shows the new Palm Beach hat in a snap-brim model. Below is the rugged resort-hat with a wide brim and a recent printed pugree band, a recent contribution from Nassau to the American style scene.

Panamas and other soft straws. One very smart model achieves new trimness with a unique treatment of the brim edge, which tapers it down to water thinness. The plain black band is gradually losing out in favor of livelier effects, such as club and regimental stripes.

Ventilation will be an outstanding feature of nearly all straw hats. In the most conservative models, it is confined to perforations beneath the band. Many others use fancy braid in openwork patterns whose laciness provides space through which summer breezes may cool masculine brows. And there is scarcely a stiff straw that does not have some sort of flexible insert next to the crown to give greater headspace.

Even Panama hats have been hit by the current style-winds. The flat-topped, straight-sided optimo shape has been the only one consistently accepted by well-groomed men, despite regular efforts to introduce the fedora, pork-pie and other models.

Now this native of the tropics, having become style-conscious, has journeyed clear to the snow-capped Alps for an acceptable variation from the old optimo shape. Stylists have crossed the optimo with the Tyrolean model to reduce a hybrid whose tapering sides and fore-and-aft raked



Can't Sleep

It must be the nerves—tired, exhausted, irritable nerves. You need Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to restore nerve force to the system. It is the time-proven dependable restorative.

Dr. Chase's NERVE FOOD

WORK ON FARMS TWO WEEKS LATE

Crop Report Indicates Conditions Across Canada

Field operations over the major part of the Dominion, except the Maritime provinces and the Peace River country, have been retarded from one to two weeks by the inclement weather which followed the break-up of winter, according to the telegraph crop report issued today by the Bank of Montreal. The report says there is a good reserve of moisture in most districts and preparation of land and seeding is now under way.

In the prairie provinces seeding is proceeding favorably, while in the areas last year affected by rust and frost a substantial proportion of inferior seed is being sown. The good seed bed conditions at present enhance the possibility for normal growth. In Quebec the soil generally is in good condition and pastures, meadows and fruit trees show no sign of winter kill. In Ontario land preparation is general and seeding has commenced. Fall wheat wintered well and has since progressed in the absence of frosts or damaging winds. In the Maritime provinces pastures and meadows, including areas flooded this spring, are generally in good condition. In British Columbia farming operations are fully two weeks late, but the soil is in good condition and fall wheat and hay crops wintered well.

PRAIRIE PROVINCES

Alberta—Wheat seeding is now fairly general. The seed bed is in good condition for early germination if warm weather continues. Moisture conditions are satisfactory, but there is little subsoil reserve in the southeastern area. In the Peace River district operations commenced two weeks earlier than last year. Beet seeding is well advanced.

Saskatchewan—Seeding operations have commenced and are becoming general in all sections of the province. Early moisture conditions are favorable and with the exception of a few scattered district subsoil reserves have shown improvement. Indications are that the wheat acreage will be smaller than that of last year.

Manitoba—Wheat seeding is general in the southern and central areas and a start has been made in northern districts. The seed bed generally is in good condition, with sufficient moisture for present requirements. A slightly reduced wheat acreage is expected.

In the province of British Columbia sowing of spring grains is progressing satisfactorily. The onion crop in the Kamloops district has been planted. Transplanting of tomato plants is nearing completion. Early potatoes are growing well and planting of late varieties is 70 per cent completed. Heavy October frosts and severe winter weather did some damage to orchards in the Okanagan and Kootenay valleys. Apricot and peach trees suffered most and will yield light crops. The bloom on other fruit trees is normal. Raspberry and loganberry canes suffered severely. Strawberry plantings survived the winter in fair condition. The heavy snowfall of last winter should provide ample water for irrigation purposes. Pasture is improving rapidly.

Military Activities

FIFTH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE

Duties for week ending May 18—Orderly officer, Second Lieut. A. O. Hood; next duty, Second Lieut. J. L. Howard; orderly sergeant, Sgt. R. Ireland; next duty, Sgt. G. C. Bowden.

All units of the brigade will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, May 12, under respective battery commanders. Fall in at 19.55 hrs. Dress, drill order.

All numericals, C.G.A.'s and C.F.A.'s, will be returned to battery stores immediately. R.C.A.'s will be issued from battery stores.

No official dinners are to be held this year in celebration to the birthday of His Majesty King Edward VIII on June 23. In other respects, customary procedure for the occasion will be followed. Flags will be flown from drill halls authorized to fly same on special occasions, viz, Chilliwack, Kamloops, Merritt, New Westminster, North Vancouver and Vernon. A royal salute will be fired at 12 noon by the R.C.A. at Esquimalt.

The regular monthly meeting of the Sergeants' Mess will be held in the mess on Thursday, May 14, 1936, at 20.15 hrs. Dress, blues.

The following extracts, from A.P. & R. No. 4 of 1936, are republished for the information of all concerned: "Artillery: Fifth (B.C.) Coast Brigade, 55th Heavy Battery—Second Lieut. (supy) A. Miller is permitted to resign his commission, December 31, 1936."

The O.C. is pleased to approve of the following promotions: L.-Bdr. G. A. Morton, Second A.A. Section, R.C.A., to be a bdr. as from 28-4-36; Gnr. J. R. Merideth, Second A.A. Section, R.C.A., to be a 1.-bdr. as from 28-4-36.

Gnr. J. P. W. Moore, 13th Heavy Battery, R.C.A., having joined P.F., is struck off brigade strength.

Sig.-Sgt. C. A. Burley, 56th Field Battery, R.C.A., has been granted leave of absence from 4-8-36 to 4-7-36.

Reinstatement—Cpl. Fitzgerald, R. "A" with effect from 13-3-36; Sgt. Sutherland, J. S. "A" with effect from 24-4-36.

Appointments, promotions and retirements: Can. Scot. Regt., 2nd Bn., Lieut. W. A. Georgeson is transferred to the 6th Reserve Bn. as from Oct. 16, 1935; to be Lieut., 2nd Lieut. R. M. Lehdum, as from Feb. 10.

The following is struck off the strength: Pte. Peterson, B. E. "D".

STRAWBERRY VALE

A surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. B. Cox, Oak Lodge, Wilkinson Road, on Tuesday evening, when Bernard Cox entertained in honor of Edward Murphy, who is leaving for Oliver, B.C. Games and dancing were enjoyed and much amusement was provided by a mock trial. Those taking part were Miss Marie Gilroy, Gordon Ritz, Ian Humphries, Jimmy Duncan, Bernard Cox and Gilbert McNutt. The guests included the Messes: Nora Murphy, Katherine Mackenzie, Elsie Fryatt, Marie Gilroy, Vera Knowles, Elsie Cunningham, Ruth Williamson, and Messrs. Edward Murphy, Gordon Greenwood, William Gilroy, Charles Ritz, Ian Humphries, Gilbert McNutt, Morris Foster, Ernest Gray, Clarence Butt and Bernard Cox.

Members of the Strawberry Vale bridge club were entertained at the home of Mrs. H. Pink, North Road, on Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. G. Austin, first; Miss G. Riche, second; and Mrs. J. Jones, third. The guests included Messdames D. Johnston, C. Riche, A. Rodman, H. Houghton, J. Jones, R.

major, A.R.S.M. J. Robertson, M.M., with effect from January 25.

The following certificate is granted: 2nd Lieut. E. A. Stewart, Can. Scot. Regt., 1st Bn., Cert. No. 84737, in Q.M.'s duties, Grade "Quartermaster" effective 14-3-36.

Reinstatement—Cpl. Fitzgerald, R. "A" with effect from 13-3-36; Sgt. Sutherland, J. S. "A" with effect from 24-4-36.

Appointments, promotions and retirements: Can. Scot. Regt., 2nd Bn., Lieut. W. A. Georgeson is transferred to the 6th Reserve Bn. as from Oct. 16, 1935; to be Lieut., 2nd Lieut. R. M. Lehdum, as from Feb. 10.

The following is struck off the strength: Pte. Peterson, B. E. "D".

BAND CONCERT ON SUNDAY

Sixteenth Scottish Will Play For Mother's Day

The 16th Canadian Scottish Band will present a programme in honor of "Mother's Day" Sunday afternoon in Beacon Hill Park, commencing at 3 o'clock. Lieut. James W. Miller, musical director for the Canadian Scottish Regiment, has arranged an excellent programme in keeping with the spirit of the day.

The concert will commence with "O Canada," followed by two verses of the hymn, "Unto the Hills Do I Lift Up," with the audience taking part in the singing.

The opening number on the programme will be a march entitled "The Sun God," followed by a selection which few mothers have forgotten, "The Merry Widow." A cornet solo, "Mother Machree," by Bandman J. Moosop, will precede a serenade, "Twilight Romance," and the selection, "Songs from the Old Folks," which includes many old tunes such as "The Old Oaken Bucket," "Ben Bolt," "When You and I Were Young," "Sweet and Low," etc. The overture to "Orpheus" will precede the march entitled, "Banner March," which will conclude the first portion of the programme.

After a short intermission the concert will resume with the band presenting a selection, "Musical Comedy Sketches," followed by two very

Mackie, G. Austin, H. Huntington, B. Hitchcock and Miss G. Riche.

popular numbers, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and "Queen of the Earth." An echo quartette will be next, "My Creole Sue." Dear Little Boy of Mine" will be played as a euphonium solo by Corporal E. Michaux. The "Military Tattoo," which will close with the beautiful hymn, "Abide With Me," will precede the closing march, "Soldiers' Life."

China covers one-quarter of Asia, from the Pamir mountains to the Pacific, and from Siberia to India.

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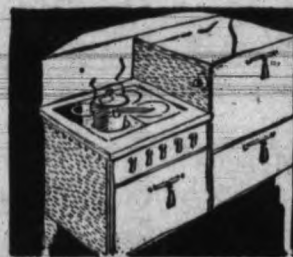
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A Few Doors From The Coliseum

"MARY'S DAY" IS CELEBRATED

As the first celebration in Victoria of the national "Mary's Day" chosen by the national Federation of Catholic Convent Alumnae for a general gathering of former convent pupils, a delightful reunion was held at St. Ann's Convent this morning. Members of the alumnae of St. Ann's and representatives of eight different teaching orders in various parts of the world assembled at 7:30 to attend the mass celebrated by Bishop J. H. MacDonald in the convent chapel.

Received by Sister Superiors, Sister M. Theodora, Federation Sister; Miss Helen Redgrave, governor B.C. chapter of the alumnae; Miss Mae Murray, president of St. Ann's Alumnae; Miss G. Murray and Miss Veronica Neary, the alumnae was conducted to the chapel. The bishop congratulated them on their achievements in the cause of Christianity and of education, and stressed the gifts which had been theirs in their early training and reminded them that while much had been given, much must be returned. The bishop encouraged the alumnae to go forward and work for the happiness and well-being of all, especially those who in any might be less fortunate.

Following the service, breakfast was served in the pupils' dining-room, beautifully decorated in blue and white by Miss Helen Tulk. Here quickly placed cards bore the title from the Litany of Loretto with which each guest responded to the roll call, read by Miss Neary.

Among those present were Mrs. W. McManus, Mrs. M. O'Leary, Mrs. K. T. Hughes, Miss Mae Murray, Miss M. Redgrave, Mrs. Blair Reed, Miss M. H. Clark, Mrs. Ebbes-Cavanaugh, Mrs. W. J. Schell, Mrs. P. H. Harris, Mrs. W. Munroe, Miss G. Murray, Miss B. Ebbes-Cavanaugh, Mrs. E. McQuade, Mrs. Malcolm Smythe, Mrs. T. B. Monk, Mrs. J. Morikin, Miss Ethel Bale, Mrs. F. W. Gill, Mrs. G. Roberts, Miss Mona Kelpin, Mrs. H. A. Gordon, Mrs. Rhoda Goward, Mrs. Gordon Patterson, Mrs. M. Croix, Mr. Gordon Evans, Mrs. H. Nesbitt, Mrs. M. Black, Mrs. L. A. Colbert, Miss Bernadette Colbert, Miss J. Murray, Miss Louise Michaux, Miss Dagmar Bendrodt, Miss Gertrude Cramer, Miss Margaret Brondson, Mrs. E. A. Harrison, Mrs. S. Hines, Mrs. Hurst, Miss K. Nesbitt, Miss Ellen Regan, Miss A. Grant, Miss Nellie Cannon, Miss Wanda Spencer, Miss Doris Beddon, Miss Ellen O'Neill, Miss Ella Monk, Miss Katherine Oigot, Miss Mary Comerford, Miss A. Nesbitt, Miss R. Trudel, Miss K. Morry, Mrs. F. J. Doherty, Miss P. MacDonald, Miss V. Babbington, Miss Mary Morry, Miss K. Roberts, Miss Margaret Horne, Miss Marie McDonagh, Lorraine Hurst, Mrs. H. O'Leary, Miss Helen Tulk, Miss V. Bantley and Miss P. McLeamon.

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MUNDAY'S

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News of Clubwomen

Fairfield W.A.—The Fairfield United Church Women's Association will hold a superfluity sale on Wednesday morning, May 13, at 10 o'clock, at 587 Johnson Street, next door to Shotbolt's Drug Store.

Mortgage Tea Held—On Thursday afternoon a successful silver tea was given by Mrs. A. Goodwin and Mrs. J. N. Forde at the latter's home, 707 Wilson Street. The sum of \$11 was realized towards the mortgage of Esquimalt United Church. The rooms were decorated with a profusion of tulips and hyacinths. Miss Rowe and Miss Jones delighted those present with pianoforte solos during the afternoon and Mrs. Mossop kindly read tea-cups. Mrs. C. Bull and Mrs. C. Hogan presided at the tea table, pouring tea for about forty guests. Those assisting to serve tea were Mrs. A. Gray, Mrs. G. Corless and Miss C. Deville.

GAVE REPORT OF B.C. CONVENTION

The Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 3, held their regular business meeting last evening in the Shrine Temple, when the delegate's report of the recent provincial convention held in Vancouver was given by Mrs. G. McKilligan and supplemented by remarks by the president, Mrs. R. H. McInnes, who were also present at the convention.

The resignation of Miss Inez Green as recording secretary of the assembly was accepted with regret. Mrs. W. Craven, convener of the sewing group, asked that all members having books of tickets for the "Dresden China" quilt turn them in at the next meeting, when the drawing will take place. Mrs. R. H. McInnes, the assembly representative on the Solarium auxiliary board asked for assistance from the members in making uniforms for the Solarium. She also reminded the members of the Gymkhana to be held at the Willows on May 28, part of the proceeds of which goes to the Solarium.

During the evening Leslie Clark, winner of the assembly challenge cup for eloquence at the recent festival, rendered the test piece "As Red Men Die," also "The Man With the Lantern," by Edna Jaques, and was given a hearty vote of thanks.

OBYPA BUSY

Two interesting meetings of the Obypa have been held recently. A mystery-hike followed by scrambled eggs on toast provided great amusement at one meeting, which was convoked by Misses Iris Gaskill and Nancy Hepburn. On Tuesday the Modern Religion Group under the convener'ship of Miss Roxy Wilson gave interesting papers on "Tests of Greatness" with Misses Nancy Hepburn and Christine Bodger and Bill Hayward speaking on the relative greatness of Christ and a king, soldier and moneyed man. Dick Bradbury gave the devotional.

During the business session the president congratulated Norman Buckle and the other actors taking part in "The Vagabond" during the recent drama festival. Mr. Buckle presented Miss C. Badger with a basket of flowers in appreciation of her work in the play.

Miss Sheila Murray and Miss Nancy Hepburn were elected to represent the society at the Young People's Conference to be held in Vancouver May 16 and 17, along with the president, Miss Jean Smith.

Next Tuesday's meeting will take the form of a beach party. Members are asked to meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

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TULIP-TIME ON VANCOUVER ISLAND NOW



The Times cameraman caught Marilyn and Graeme in the act of picking tulips on the huge Dempster Brothers' plantation at Mount Tolmie. No one was worrying, though, because the tulips will hardly be missed, as there are half a million on this farm. Marilyn is four years old while little Graeme is two. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Art Holcomb, 954 Wilmer Street.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Clarke, Cadboro Bay, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorcas Winifred, to Mr. Gordon Wimpsett of Victoria. The wedding will take place June 1.

Mrs. William Hunt and Miss Isabella Hunt of Deloraine, Manitoba, are among prairie visitors to Victoria today. They are staying at the Dominion Hotel.

Mrs. Eason Young of Vancouver who has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Young, Oliver Street, Oak Bay, returned this afternoon to her home on the mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dawson, accompanied by their daughter, Patricia, arrived yesterday morning from Prince Rupert. They will spend a few days here before proceeding to Penticton, to which point Mr. Dawson has been transferred by the Bank of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Overstall announce the engagement of their only daughter, Nora Kathleen, to Mr. Francis George Hamilton, second son of Mrs. R. Hamilton and the late Mr. Robert Hamilton, 28 Douglas Street. The wedding to take place about the middle of June.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Denoni, 709 Belton Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Pearl Hill, to Angus D. McEwan, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McEwan of Duncan. The wedding will take place at St. John's Church, Quadra Street, on June 9, at 8:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hill, 934 Green Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Evelyn Margaret Christina, to Robert Covey, only son of Mrs. A. Covey, Superior Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place at St. John's Church, Quadra Street, on Saturday, June 13, at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Dorothy Lawrence of this city announces the engagement of her only daughter, Dorothy Ellen Varnham, to Mr. Ernest Alfred Prentiss, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Prentiss, Lake Hill. The wedding will take place at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, on the evening of June 1, at 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crowe, 3711 Seaside Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Mr. Bernard Hiron, eldest son of Mr. F. Hiron, Surrey, England. The wedding will take place at the Douglas Street Baptist Church on Saturday evening, May 30.

Under the auspices of the Daughters of the Nile, Miriam Temple, a tea will be held at the home of Mrs. G. R. Ford, 2596 Dalhousie Street, on Thursday afternoon, May 14, from 3 till 5 o'clock. An attractive music programme is being arranged, and there will be fortune telling by tea-cups and a tombola prize. All members and interested friends will be welcomed.

In complimentary farewell to Commander G. O. Jones and Mrs. Jones, who have been transferred from Esquimalt to Halifax, and will leave shortly for the east, Dr. J. S. McCallum and Mrs. McCallum entertained informally this afternoon at their home on Esquimalt Road.

The Kia-Ora Club held a meeting Monday night at the home of Miss Dulcie Chaston, 1612 Fell Street. Those present were: Mesdames J. Bowden, E. Feden, C. Ballantyne, H. Lock, Alex. Provau, W. Champion, Geo. Allen, K. Shapland, L. Acres, and H. Caviness, and Misses Jean Brown, Alisa Barclay, Alice Kerahy, Jean Morrison, Vera Catton, Lilian Reid, Jean Scott and Mildred Green. The next meeting will be held Monday evening, May 11, at the home of Miss Alice Kerahy, 3016 Harriet Road.

This afternoon Mrs. J. H. Schwenger held her post-nuptial reception at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. O. Crawford, Craigdarroch Road. The bride was assisted in receiving the many callers by her mother, Mrs. Crawford, and by Mrs. B. P. Schwenger and Miss Dorothy Allen, bridesmaid at the wedding. In the reception room, purple and white lilacs were effectively combined with pink tulips in the floral decorations, while the tea-table was centred with pink rosebuds and lilies-of-the-valley with lighted pink tapers in silver candelabra adding to the table appointments. Presiding at the tea hours were Mrs. E. N. Horsey, Mrs. J. R. Nicolson, Mrs. D. W. Graham and Mrs. H. H. Hare, while assisting in serving were Mrs. C. E. Blaney, Miss K. Sheret, Miss Gwen Wood, Miss Betty Barty, Miss Ethel Bale, Mrs. T. L. Sturges and Mrs. C. U. Luckhart.

Following the address by Sir Ernest MacMillan before the Women's Canadian Club yesterday afternoon, a number of the executive and members of the club remained for tea in the lounge of the Empress Hotel. Mrs. H. J. Pendray and Mrs. H. P. Hodges presided at the table. The guests were: Sir Ernest MacMillan, Miss Gwen Harper, the pianist; Mrs. Pierre Timp, the accompanist, and Mrs. T. H. Johns, the vocalist of the afternoon. Members of the executive present were Mrs. E. J. Willis, Mrs. F. E. Taylor, Mrs. F. G. Aldous, Mrs. Charles Conyers, Mrs. T. A. Johnston, Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Mrs. Alfred Carmichael and Miss Hosi. Others present were Mrs. D. O. Cameron, Mrs. B. C. Richards, Mrs. R. B. Horton, Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Mrs. A. G. MacDonald, Mrs. A. McKinnon, Mrs. E. F. Fox, Mrs. G. D. Christie, Mrs. E. McIntyre (Vancouver), Mrs. E. D. McCaw, Mrs. E. W. Horton, Mrs. H. D. Pariseau, Mrs. A. J. Gilbert, Mrs. C. M. McNaughton, Mrs. R. Jesse, Mrs. Pecknold, Mrs. G. W. C. McNeill, Mrs. C. N. Westwood, Mrs. B. A. Westwood, Mrs. George Stevenson (of Los Angeles), treasurer of the Canadian Club of that city; Mrs. G. W. Dalbough, Mrs. E. E. Heath and Miss Douglas (Langford Lake).

Mrs. Frank J. Sehl left this afternoon for Vancouver, where she will spend several days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James W. McConnell.

Mrs. H. Dixon, St. David Street, Oak Bay, returned today from Alberni where she went to attend the Good-Donnelly wedding that took place there yesterday evening. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wilson of Nanaimo announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Vera, to Mr. Richard C. Benwell of Victoria, the wedding to take place quietly in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Jones, 1237 Pandora Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Elizabeth, to Rev. J. J. Harwood, Warr, only son of Mrs. J. H. A. Warr, 477 Swinford Street, and the late Mr. Warr. The wedding will take place next month in Metropolitan United Church.

Mrs. Robert Drost, who will leave here on Monday for the mainland on her return to her home in England after visiting her mother, Mrs. Dunsmuir, at Hatley Park, will be accompanied home by her niece, Miss Laura Dunsmuir, St. Patrick Street, Oak Bay, who will spend some months in England. Miss Dunsmuir will not leave until Wednesday and will join her aunt en route to New York, from where they will sail on the Empress of Britain for England.

At yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Women's Canadian Club, addressed by Sir Ernest MacMillan, Mrs. T. H. Johns, soprano, sang an aria from Verdi's "Aida" and a charming little encore, in her own inimitable style, adequately supported at the piano by Mrs. Pierre Timp, and two Chopin numbers by Miss Gwen Harper, who played with her usual sound musicianship. Mrs. J. O. Cameron ably proposed the vote of thanks to the speaker, and Mrs. E. J. Willis presided. Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. P. B. Scurrah and Miss Margaret Clay were named a nominating committee to receive names for next year's executive.

Mrs. E. J. Galvin and her daughter, Mary, were joint hostesses at a shower given in honor of Miss Evelyn Lavery, whose marriage to Clarence E. Galvin will take place on May 25. The bride-elect received many useful gifts concealed in a gaily-decorated basket, which was presented by little Patsy Dances and Gay Grant. The evening was spent in playing cards, after which a buffet supper was served. The invited guests included Miss Evelyn Lavery, Mrs. M. Lennox, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Darcy Dances, Mrs. Sandy, Mrs. George Scott, Mrs. H. Linsch, Mrs. Weicker, Mrs. P. Minckler, Mrs. A. Harris and Mrs. E. J. Galvin. The Misses included Mirah Weicker, Mary Morry, Janet Mellings, Irene Humphries and Mary Galvin.

On Wednesday evening at the

home of Mrs. Sargeant, 634 Cornwall Street, Miss Trudy Roberts and Mrs. E. Love were joint hostesses at a pantry shower for Miss Isobel Cameron, a bride-elect. The many gifts were concealed in a miniature fireplace, and the room was prettily decorated in mauve and yellow. The evening was spent in games, the prize winners being Miss Isobel Cameron, Mrs. J. Brooks-Smith, Mrs. R. Cornes and Mrs. Cownden. A dainty buffet supper was served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. N. Lynn. The invited guests were: Mesdames Cameron, Signani, Cownden, Cornes, Wilcox, Lynn, Sargeant, Brooks-Smith, Campbell, Call, Underwood, Rock, Bisett, Wigg, Love and the Misses I. Cameron, B. Willoughby, L. Mackie, E. and J. McNutt, T. Roberts, I. Jennings, M. Cessford, N. O'Connell, V. Brown, E. Spearscott, N. and B. Chapman and D. Kelly.

Miss Nancy Stark, whose marriage to Dr. D. Jaquith will take place this month, was the guest of honor at a shower given by Helen Atack at her home, 1886 George Street, on Wednesday evening. The rooms were prettily decorated with flowers, and during the evening the guest of honor received a "special messenger" surprise package, containing two beautiful pictures from the members of the Bridge Club, to which she belonged for some time. Two appropriate contests were much enjoyed, prizes being won by Misses Grace Keefe and Lillian Benson. Delicious refreshments were served from a table centred with a bowl of beautiful flowers, flanked by tall tapers. Miss Stark being asked to cut the ice cream cake. Those present were Miss Nancy Stark, Mesdames Wm. Stark, E. Graham, A. Bell and the Misses Madge and Ruth Randall, Lillian Benson, Harriet Bell, Grace Keefe, Enid Flint, Jeanette Stark, Winnie Graham, Florence McDougall and Helen Atack.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hunt entertained recently at their home, 923 Collinson Street, in commemoration of their silver wedding anniversary. The rooms were beautifully decorated with flowers, many being sent by friends. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt were the recipients of many gifts, including an electric clock from Mr. Hunt's employer, and a lovely silver flower basket presented on behalf of many friends present. Court whist was played. The prize winners were: First, Mrs. Ray Hunt and Mr. Hitchcock; second, Mrs. Hitchcock and Mr. Evans; consolation, Mrs. Fisher and Mr. Jacklin. A special prize was won by Mr. R. Ekins. Supper was served from a table decorated with carnations and narcissus, and centred by a wedding cake. Later the

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guests enjoyed music and dancing. Mr. Hunt sang and danced. Mr. Ray Hunt and Mrs. Frank Thomas gave comedy sketches and dances. Mr. Frank Michell played the piano, and Mrs. Crothall danced a Spanish tango. Among the invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jacklin, Port Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Jack McPort, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. E. Roybothan, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ewan, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ekins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michell, Mr. and Mrs. O. Speed, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. King, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Pawcett, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Vivian, Mr. W. Crothall, Mrs. Griffiths, Mrs. Kay Fisher, Miss Freda Moss, Messrs. Eric Griffiths, Douglas Hunt, Don Weldon and Archie Hunt.

Among the guests registered at the Dominion Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Burton, Mr. W. C. Rutherford, Mr. W. E. Hennessey, Mr. Frank Isle, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Sorenson, Port Renfrew; Mr. Harry Yeadon, City; Miss H. T. Young, Vancouver; Mr. H. A. McKim, Nelson, B.C.; Mr. Russell Mills, Seattle; Mrs. P. A. Yates, Mill Bay; Mr. D. Partington, Nanaimo; Mr. J. Wicks, Mr. J. E. Hastings, Mr. H. I. Howard, Vancouver; Mr. C. Boyd, Miss G. Ball, Sooke; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Burton, Trail; Mr. P. E. Daley, Vancouver; Miss M. Akenhead, Nanaimo.

Mrs. M. E. Nichols has arrived from Vancouver on a visit to Mrs. J. Galt.

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News of Clubwomen

Chapter to Meet—The Sir Mathew Begbie Chapter I.O.E. will meet on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the headquarters.

St. John's W.A.—St. John's W.A. seniors will meet in the guild room, Mason Street, on Tuesday afternoon, May 19, at 2:30.

St. Mary's W.A.—St. Mary's Senior W.A. will meet on Thursday afternoon, May 14, at 2:30 o'clock in the Parish Hall.

Equimait I.O.E.—The Mary Croft Equimait Chapter I.O.E. will meet on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. O. Austin, 508 William Street.

Court Maple Leaf—Court Maple Leaf A.O.F. will hold its regular meeting on Monday, May 11, at 8 p.m. House-keeping will be played after the meeting and members are asked to bring along a cake.

Chapter to Meet—A special meeting of the Margaret Rocks Robertson Chapter will be held in headquarters on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, and it is hoped all members will make a special effort to attend.

Held Social—Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104, L.O.B. held its social meeting recently. Worthy Mistress Mrs. S. Kendall in the chair, assisted by the deputy mistress, Mrs. L. A. Melville. Refreshments were served by Mrs. P. Harper, Mrs. A. Edmonds and Mrs. W. Creed.

St. Barnabas Tea—A silver tea will be given by Mrs. William Heatherbell, 903 Linden Avenue, on Wednesday, May 20. All donations and money received at this tea are to be used for the restoration of the organ at St. Barnabas Church, which is in urgent need of repair. A special invitation is extended to all friends of St. Barnabas.

Britannia W.A.—The regular monthly meeting of the W.A. to Britannia Branch Canadian Legion will be held on Tuesday evening, May 10, at 8 o'clock. General business will be discussed and a good attendance is requested. As the socials sponsored by the W.A. are becoming more popular, it has been decided to hold two socials each month, the first one to be held on Thursday, May 14, at 8 p.m. Court whist will be played and refreshments served.

Oak Bay United W.A.—The monthly meeting of the W.A. of Oak Bay United Church was held in the church parlor Thursday. The president, Mrs. A. J. Gerry, presided and also led the devotion. The members are invited to a quilting and social tea at the home of Mrs. A. Tinker, 936 Wilmer Street, on Thursday afternoon, May 14. Arrangements were also made to hold a garden party at Mrs. W. J. McArthur's, 2290 Woodlawn Crescent, on June 17.

Hollywood Ladies Aid—The Hollywood Ladies Aid will hold a tea and sale of home cooking at the home of Mrs. A. S. Denny, 1863 Crescent Road, from 3 to 5 o'clock on Wednesday, May 13, in aid of the Sunday School picnic fund. A good program is assured, as a number of fine artists are taking part. Mrs. McElean, Mrs. Carver, Miss Dukes and Miss Marian Ingles will give solos and duets, and Miss D. Turner and Miss Muford, piano selections.

Women of the Moose—On Thursday evening, Mrs. C. Drysdale, 2522 Victor Street, was hostess to a sewing bee under the auspices of Women of the Moose, Victoria Chapter No. 25. Mrs. H. Parker gave interesting details of the home cooking school, sponsored by The Colonist. A sit-down supper was served, those present being Mesdames C. Drysdale, M. Pearce, M. Morry, P. Harkin, H. Parker, R. Pantling, M. Crabtree, M. Carver, Misses M. Pantling, M. Drysdale and D. Guelph. The next bee will be held Monday evening, May 18, at the home of Miss D. Guelph, 2540 Fernwood Road. The chapter will hold its business meeting Monday evening, May 11, at 8 p.m. in the K. of H. Hall, 1415 Broad Street. Nominations of officers will take place instead of May 25. Members are reminded to bring refreshments.

Mrs. E. A. Bate Of Vancouver Dies

Canadling Press
Vancouver, May 9.—Funeral services will be held here today for Mrs. Elizabeth Anne Bate, ninety-year-old Vancouver resident. She died Thursday.

Mrs. Bate is survived by four daughters, Mrs. C. Stone of Vancouver, Mrs. J. R. Clark of Victoria, Mrs. F. B. Carruthers, Portland, Oregon, and Mrs. J. T. Bindel, Nelson, B.C., and a son, Frederick J. of Seattle.

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WOMEN'S WORKROOM

The Women's Workroom gratefully acknowledges the following donations for the month of April.

Clothing, etc: Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Lightbody, Mrs. Head (Cobbie Hill), Mrs. Charmsley, A. Friend, Mrs. H. Jones, The Two C's, Mrs. White, Mrs. Corber, Miss Ashworth, Mrs. T. King, Mrs. Mathews, Mrs. Henniker (Cowichan), Mrs. MacKay, A. Friend, Mrs. Beckwith, Mrs. Fraser, Miss Burns, Miss Ogilvie, A. Friend, Miss Gowen, Miss MacMillan (Vancouver), Col. Ten Broeke, Mr. Morton, Mr. Percival, David Spencer Ltd., Economy Laundry.

Cash: Mrs. Alan Morkill, Mrs. M. E. Oliver, Mrs. D. J. Angus, Mrs. J. A. Urquhart, Mrs. H. Malon, Mrs. J. Davis, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. C. Readie, Miss Agnew Renny, Miss C. A. Renny, Misses Macdonald (Sidney), Miss H. Jeffrey, F. D. Margaret Rocks Robertson Chapter I.O.E., Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter I.O.E., Women Members B.C. Civil Service, A. Friend, Mr. Richard Henderson.

Vernon Villa W.A.—The auxiliary will meet at Vernon Villa on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for reports on telephone bridge parties and the holding of the monthly meeting.

Popular
So many slender women choose this model, we can hardly keep a supply in stock. Not more than a handful of dainty 'Miss' material, lace and elastic, it will send you into your favorite dress shop with the air of a conqueror and a figure right out of Vogue.

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LEAVING FOR OTTAWA SHORTLY



The Times cameraman caught Mrs. G. C. Jones and her two charming children, George and Helen, in this informal pose outside Naden House, Esquimalt, the official residence of the Commander-in-Chief. They will accompany Commander Jones when he leaves next Wednesday for Ottawa, he having been transferred to headquarters there from the local station, of which he has been the popular chief for the last two years.

Sir Ernest MacMillan Honored At Reception

Musical Committee Arranged Delightful Affair at Mrs. Helen Hargrove's, Rockland Avenue

Music lovers of the city attended the enjoyable reception held at the home of Mrs. Helen Hargrove, 1509 Rockland Avenue, yesterday evening, in honor of Sir Ernest MacMillan, distinguished musician who has been here from Toronto on a brief visit.

The affair was arranged by a representative musical committee, and Mrs. J. O. Cameron assisted the hostess in receiving the guests. In charge of the arrangements in the drawing-room was Mrs. W. G. Wilson, while in the dining-room, Madame Eva Baird was in charge.

Mrs. C. S. Beale, president of the Musical Art Society, welcomed the guest of honor, who spoke briefly on the value of co-operation in musical affairs. He spoke of the presentation of "The Messiah" and of other combined choir achievements, adding that it was by means of such efforts that the musical life of any city could be built up, to the ultimate benefit of the country as a whole.

THE PROGRAMME
An informal musical programme included songs by Miss Marie North, "Chanson Trieste" (Duparc), "Love's Farewell" (Jou-Jouville), and "I Know" (Curran). Miss Helen Ockenden, pianist, played the Chopin Etude No. 17, "Clare de Lune" (Debussy), and "Toccata" (York Bowen). A Bach quartet, with Miss Nora Jones as vocalist; Miss Maquinnia Davis, pianist, and Mr. Bert Botten, cellist, gave as their number, "Come, Kindly Death." The Victoria Singers, Miss Dorothy Parsons, Miss Phyllis Deaville, Mr. Jack Townsend and Mr. Dudley Wicket, with Mr. Edward Parsons at the piano, gave as their number, "Vaughan Williams' 'Sweet Day,' followed by "May Day Carol" by Deems Taylor.

REFRESHMENTS SERVED
Refreshments were served at the close of the programme and the guests enjoyed the opportunity of meeting the guest of honor. The supper table was arranged with an exquisite bowl of pink tulips and mauve and pink stocks, while lovely bowls of tulips and other spring flowers were arranged in profusion throughout the house. Those pouring tea and coffee were Mrs. T. A. Rickard, Miss Agnew, Mrs. Gordon Hunter, Mrs. W. A. Jameson and Mrs. J. H. Gillespie, while assisting in serving were Mrs. C. S. Beale, Miss Owen Harper, Miss Lora Blake and Mrs. T. H. Jones.

The invited guests included the Premier of British Columbia and Mrs. T. D. Pattullo, Hon. Gordon Sloan and Mrs. Sloan, Hon. G. M. Weir and Mrs. Weir, Hon. F. M. MacPherson and Mrs. MacPherson, Mayor and Mrs. David Leeming, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Recent Weddings

FLINTON-AULT

At a quiet wedding at Grantham, V.I., on Thursday evening, Rev. Bryce Wallace united in marriage Maud Isabel, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ault, of Grantham, V.I., to John Eric Flinton, younger son of Rev. Canon and Mrs. J. W. Flinton, of Victoria.

The bride was an attractive figure in a powder blue suit, with hat to match, and white accessories. She carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and carnations. The bridesmaids were Miss Isabel Flinton and Miss Helen Allberry, Miss Flinton wearing a dainty frock of white organdy with a pink sash carrying a bouquet of pink carnations, while Miss Allberry wore a gown of pale blue crepe de Chine and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Later a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Flinton will reside at Sandwick.

LOWE-MURRAY

A quiet wedding was solemnized last Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murray, 626 Joffre Street, Esquimalt, when Rev. William Allan united in marriage Miss Grace Ellen Murray, only daughter of the late Mr. J. D. Murray of Brentwood and the late Mrs. K. B. Sims of Colquitz, and Delmar, Steven Lowe, only son of Mr. D. B. Lowe of Prince George and the late Mrs. M. G. Lowe of Vancouver.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, wore a smart tailored grey suit with navy accessories and a corsage bouquet of roses and forget-me-nots. She was attended by Miss Margaret Raife who chose a dusty pink silk crepe dress with brown accessories and a "corsage" bouquet of carnations and fern. Mr. Jack Parker acted as groomsmen.

A few intimate friends and relatives attended the reception at which the bride and groom were assisted in receiving the congratulations and best wishes of their friends by Mrs. H. Murray. Refreshments were served from a daintily-appointed table which was centred with a two-tier wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe left on the 4:30 boat for Seattle and after spending a honeymoon on the mainland will make their home in Victoria.

GOOD-DONNELLY

Cherry and apple blossoms predominated in the floral decorations of the chance of All Saints' Anglican Church, Port Alberni, last evening, when Verna Ethel, fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Donnelly of Port Alberni, became the bride of Mr. Ernest Watson Good, third son of Mr. J. H. Good and the late Mr. Good, of Nanaimo. Rev. Glen Stevenson officiated and Mr. R. G. Martlew presided at the organ. The bridegroom was supported by his brother, Mr. Lionel Good, while acting as ushers were Dr. Anthony George Vercherre, Dr. W. O. Brown of Powell River, brother-in-law of the bride, and Mr. Harold Good, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gownned in oyster white tulle lace over ivory satin, on princess lines with a fan train. Her veil hung from a halo of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of talliesman roses and valley lilies. Mrs. W. G. Brown of Powell River was her sister's matron of honor, and wore a princess gown of egg-shell brocade satin with leghorn hat trimmed with violets and carried a sheaf of mauve and golden blossoms. Miss Thea Donnelly, sister of the bride; Miss Marjorie Brown and Miss Janet Strain were bridesmaids, attired alike in medieval gowns of ivory tulle. Their Watteau hats were entirely of gardenias with frill of point d'esprit at back, and they carried old-fashioned bouquets of mauve and golden colored blossoms. Miss Myrna Joanne Brown, small niece of the bride, preceded the bridal party down the aisle of the church wearing a Kate Greenway frock of mauve colored point d'esprit with quaint bonnet, carrying a posy of flowers.

During the interval of signing the register, Miss Bertha Phillips of Saanich, sang "My World." Following the ceremony a reception, largely attended, was held at the Arrowview Hotel, gallily decorated with tulips, narcissus and roses. The four-tiered wedding cake centred the table, covered with Venetian lace cloth, supplemented with talliesman roses and lighted pink tapers. Mrs. Donnelly, mother of the bride, wearing a black Chantilly lace with gardenia corsage and tignon hat of black with white flowers, and Mrs. Good, mother of the bridegroom, wearing black chiffon velvet with turban of velvet and corsage of white gardenias, received the guests. Assisting in serving were Mrs. H. P. Strain, Miss Isabel Good, Miss Betty Fry, Miss Frances Strain and Miss Winifred Covey of Nanaimo.

When Mr. and Mrs. Good left later for Victoria on the first stage of their honeymoon, en route to Mexico and southern cities where they will spend five weeks, the bride wore for traveling a tailored suit of tan frieze with sailor hat and accessories to tone, and a white gabardine topcoat. On their return they will take up residence at Vancouver Avenue, Nanaimo. Victoria guests coming over for the wedding included the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dixon, St. David Street, Oak Bay, and Mrs. A. W. Semple of Edward Street, aunt of the bride.

HALVORSEN-MARTINSEN

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Friday evening at 7:30 at the home of Rev. J. Hood, when Martha Christine Martinsen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Martinsen of Jordan River, became the bride of Dugan (Curry) Halvorsen.

The bride wore a smart blue silk ensemble with hat and accessories, to match and a corsage bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Randi Sorenson, the bride's cousin, was her only attendant, wearing a tea-rose, flat crepe ensemble with brown hat and accessories. She wore a corsage of sweet peas. B. Solheim supported the groom.

A small reception, with relatives only, was held at the home of the bride's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. James, Cedar Hill Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Halvorsen will make their home at Port Renfrew.

MIDDLETON-CORRIE

At the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. Daniel Walker, Rockland Avenue, yesterday afternoon the marriage of Helen, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Corrie of Victoria, and Mr. Harry Middleton, son of Mrs. Middleton of Cowichan Lake, was solemnized in the presence of a few friends.

The bride wore a tailored suit of pink silk crepe, a white hat and a corsage of roses and was attended by her sister, Miss Minnie Corrie and Miss Doris Simmons, both of whom wore gowns of moss green silk with hats to match.

At the conclusion of the marriage ceremony the bride and groom, accompanied by the bridesmaids, proceeded to the Green Lantern, Port Street, where a reception was held. The bride and groom were assisted by Mrs. E. H. Clarke, who presided at the prettily decorated tea table, and by Miss Minnie Corrie and Miss Mary Clendenning, who assisted in serving.

Mr. and Mrs. Middleton left later on a trip up the island and will, on their return from their honeymoon, make their home at Otter Point.

LOY-LIM

The Chinese United Church, Fisgard Street, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday evening when Rev. Chow Ling united in marriage Miss Susanne Lim, daughter of Mr. Lim Kong Lip of Victoria, to Mr. George Loy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chow Loy of Ashcroft, B.C.

The bride was a dainty figure in her wedding gown of white satin and lace, finished at the throat with a ruffle, with long tight-fitting sleeves, and a slender train. Her veil of white silk net was caught with orange blossoms, and she carried a beautiful bouquet of lilies of the valley and butterfly roses. There were two bridesmaids, the Misses Mary and Betty Lim, wearing pretty frocks of silk net, one in pale pink and one in blue, over matching slips of satin. Each carried a bouquet of pink snapdragons and pink and mauve sweet peas and carnations, and wore floral wreaths in their hair. Mr. Joe Eng was groomsmen.

Little Lisa Chow Lim was the flower-girl, in a frock of pale blue crepe de Chine, carrying a basket of mauve and pink sweet peas. Acting as train-bearer was little Johnny Lim, wearing a white satin blouse and black trousers.

After the ceremony a large and attended reception was held in the

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church hall, which was effectively decorated with flowers. Mrs. Lim Kong-Lip, mother of the bride, received the guests, wearing a navy blue gown and hat to match.

Among the guests were: Mrs. F. D. Pattullo, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Collison, Miss K. Agnew, Miss E. Notman, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Steele, Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. E. Hunt, Mrs. P. Ward, Miss G. Ward, Miss D. Robinson, Miss O. Heritage, Miss N. Cameron, Miss Mossop and Capt. W. Brown.

Vancouver guests included Misses Dora and Mary Jung, Mr. and Mrs. Lim Jom, Mrs. Duck Joe, Mrs. Violet Sue York, Mrs. Jenny Chu and Mr. Peter Lim.

Mr. and Mrs. George Loy will sail on the Empress of Russia on May 16 for China, to spend two years at a Chinese college, after which they will return to Ashcroft, B.C., to make their home.

TAYLOR-LUOTO

The Grace Lutheran Church, corner of Queen's Avenue and Blanshard Street, was last evening the scene of a very pretty wedding, when Miss Elina Roberts Luoto became the bride of Mr. Robert Burns Taylor, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, 1730 Bay Street.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. Ernest Erb, wore a lovely Victorian gown of white satin, with fitted bodice cut on long slim lines with light-fitting sleeves finished with pleated cuffs and long fan-shaped train. She wore a five-point veil of hand-embroidered silk lace net finished with a lover's knot and fastened with a bandeau of orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book decorated with satin ribbons entwined with lilies of the valley and sweetheart rose buds.

The bride was attended by Miss Dencie Kelly in pastel jade tulle with white off-the-face hat, and accessories to match. She carried a colonial bouquet of sweet peas, lilies of the valley and sweetheart rose buds. The bridegroom was supported by Mr. John Hutchinson.

During the signing of the register Mrs. H. Robinson sang "O Promise Me."

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents. The groom's mother, Mrs. J. Taylor, attired in a smart burgundy gown and wearing carnations and sweet peas, was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Jack Fisher, sister of the bridegroom, who wore a blue French crepe gown and hat to match.

The table was centred with a two-tier wedding cake, and decorated with pastel pink and white streamers draped from the chandelier. For traveling the bride wore a tailored suit of white flannel with white accessories to match, and a corsage bouquet of red carnations and fern. The couple left on the midnight boat for Vancouver, where they will spend a brief honeymoon. On their return they will take up their residence at 2229 Tinto Street, Oak Bay.

Connaught Institute—The May meeting of Victoria Connaught Seamen's Institute will be held at the institute, Superior Street, on Thursday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock.

Ready-to-Help Circle—Ready-to-Help Circle of King's Daughters will meet at their rooms on Monday at 3 o'clock.

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GORGEOUS

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

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Without knowing quite how it came about, Toby was on her feet, making her way toward the door. She couldn't understand Tim. What had come over him? If he wanted to go somewhere else it was all right, of course. Only this place wasn't crowded or noisy. It was one of the nicest places she had ever been. And Tim had been enjoying himself, too. Why was he suddenly so anxious to leave?

A girl at a table a little distance away caught Toby's eye. There was something familiar about the girl. She turned then, so that her full face came into view and Toby recognized her. It was Carol Marsh—Carol in clinging silver cloth, with a party of half a dozen others.

Toby, where she had been sitting, couldn't see Carol, but Tim could. He must have noticed her—

Pain, sharp as it was sudden, clutched at Toby's heart. Was this why Tim was in such a hurry to leave?

CHAPTER XIX

Toby fought back the hateful, outrageous thought. There was no reason, she told herself, to connect Carol Marsh with Tim's sudden change of mood. Why, he scarcely knew her. He'd made that plain when Toby had spoken of her long before. Why should she imagine now that it was because Tim had seen Carol and her friends that he was in such a hurry to leave the Seville Club? It was ridiculous. It couldn't be true.

She waited silently while Tim got into his coat. Silently she went ahead of him out to the street. It had been raining and there were little puddles on the sidewalk. The cold, damp air struck her cheeks; it was refreshing.

"Listen, Gorgeous—" Tim was beside her, smiling down at her. How'd you like to go to Alfredo's— you know, where we went the first night we had dinner together? I'd like some place that isn't as big as a circus tent. Where I can have you to myself. I don't want every man in sight staring at you, either.

"Oh, Tim, they weren't!"

"Weren't they? Maybe you didn't notice it, but I did. It got on my nerves."

"Tim—was that the reason you wanted to leave? Really?"

He was completely good natured now. "Well," he said, "when a fellow takes a girl out he wants to be able to look at her himself, doesn't he? He doesn't want any other fellow within a mile looking at her as though he couldn't take his eyes away. I thought I'd better get out before I got into a row."

The idea of Tim being drawn into a fight because of her was horrifying to Toby, but with it came a surge of relief. It hadn't been because of Carol Marsh that Tim wanted to leave the Seville Club! Carol hadn't had anything to do with it. It was because of Toby herself—because Tim was so devoted to her, "wanted her to himself," he said.

She raised shining eyes. "I didn't know anyone was staring at me," she said. "But oh, Tim, I'm glad we came away."

"So'm I. Now, how about Alfredo's?"

"Let's go there. I'd rather go there than any place I know."

So they went to Alfredo's, and sitting at one of the softly lighted tables, dancing to the same music they had danced to before, Toby felt again the magic of that earlier evening. She forgot Carol Marsh; forgot that, even for a moment, she had known the sharp pains of doubt.

Toby said little. It was enough to look up and see Tim beside her, to catch his smile and smile back at him. She thought he looked especially handsome tonight. Through, of course, Tim was always handsome.

She listened to everything he said and made suitable answers, but when he was not speaking she seemed to be in a world apart—a world of happiness and beauty and music that went on and on without ending.

Alfredo paused at their table and Tim assured him that everything was as it should be. Toby's heart echoed the words. Oh, yes, indeed. Everything was as it should be. It was not until they were on their way home that anything happened to change her mood. Then it came very suddenly.

Tim said, "By the way I won't be seeing you for a day or so. Friend of mine has asked me to drive down

to Maryland with him. He's got a place there, he's been wanting me to see."

"Oh!" It was a foolish little exclamation. Toby went on quickly, hoping Tim had not noticed it. "You're going?"

"Well, I can't very well get out of it. You see, he's asked me a couple of times before. And I thought the trip might be good for me. I've been sticking around town pretty close lately."

"Yes," Toby agreed. "I'm sure it will be good for you. What sort of place is it, Tim—where you're going?"

"Down on the Eastern Shore. Just an old house that has been in this fellow's family for years and years. Near some little town—I forget the name of it. He's got some horses there, too. May get to do some riding."

"That will be fine," Toby said. "That's better! Though, I doubt if you mean it. You'll be stepping out with some other fellow!"

"Tim, you know I won't!"

"Listen, don't think you can fool me. I know your tricks, young woman. You're not putting a thing over on me."

It ended with both of them treating it as a joke, which made it easier for Toby. It was so much better not to be serious, not to show how she really felt. At the entrance of the apartment she asked, "When did you say you were leaving, Tim?"

He hadn't said, but now he told her. "Early in the morning. I won't be in a few days. Now I'd better be getting along. Got to get up early, you know."

"Tim, take care of yourself."

He laughed. "Of course I will. But something might happen."

Her face was serious. "You'll be driving and sometimes there are accidents. Terrible things happen. Oh, you must be careful!"

"Listen, Gorgeous, I'm going to be all right! Now you run along and get your beauty sleep and stop worrying about me. Will you do that?"

"Yes, I'll promise."

"All right. All I promise you I won't be in any accidents. Does that satisfy you?"

He took her in his arms then and kissed her, and for a moment she clung to him. Toby said, "Oh, Tim," and then smiled brightly determinedly. "It's all right. I know nothing's going to happen. I know you'll come back—soon."

"That's the girl. Good night, Gorgeous."

"Good night, Tim."

After all, it was only for a few days. Toby reminded herself of this several times the following day. She told herself she had been going out too much anyhow, and a rest would be good for her. Besides, there were things that she could do—sewing and mending and the reading she'd been intending to get at and hadn't.

But when she started a task she soon found herself doing something else. She was restless, unable to settle down to anything. It was surely perverse fate that for the first time in weeks she had very little work. She didn't feel like going out and calling at studios, where she wasn't known. She had a list from the Model's League and there were several on it that she hadn't visited but she hated to be away from the apartment. She thought possibly some word might come from Tim.

(To be continued.)

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8:35-Ballet Egyptian
8:40-Pentecostal
8:45-Children's Hour
9:00-Rev. Phillips

CFCT, VANCOUVER

(1,100 Kilocycles)

8:00-Hits of Week
8:05-News
8:10-Sports Week
8:15-Music
8:20-Children's Hour
8:25-Children's Hour
8:30-Children's Hour
8:35-Children's Hour
8:40-Children's Hour
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CFCT, VANCOUVER

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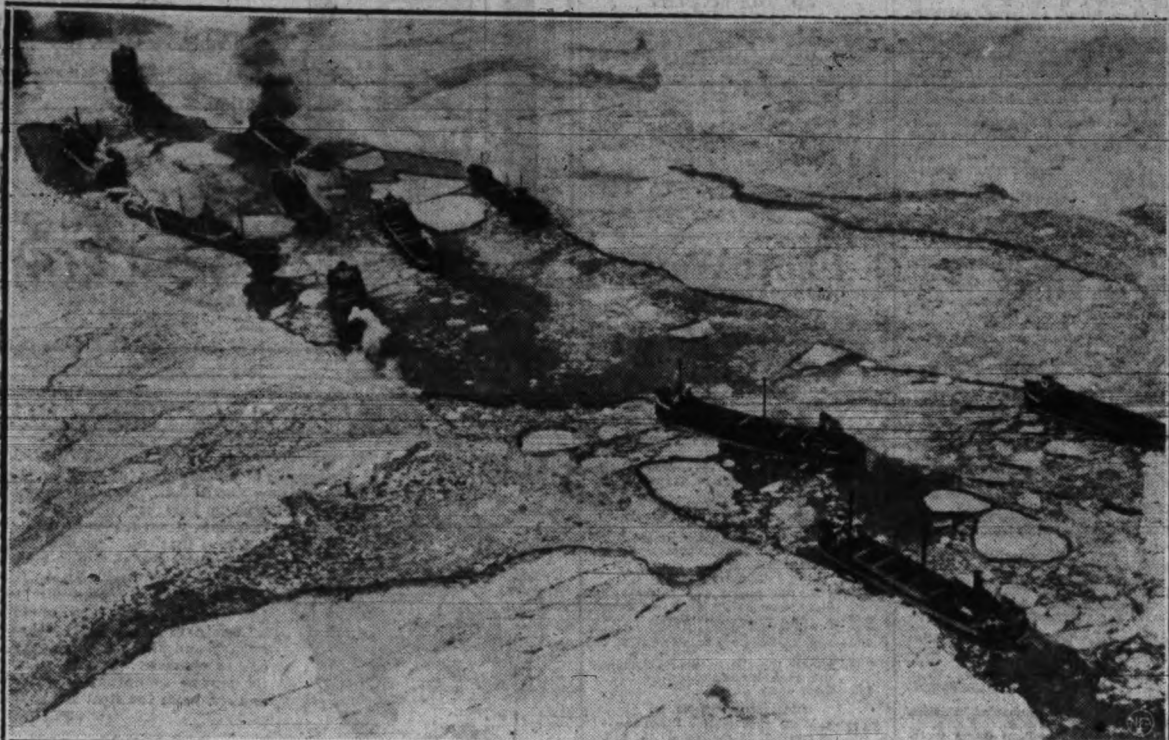
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PERSONS AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS

WINTER MOCKS AT SPRING WITH LAKE ICE JAM



With spring smiling across the land, this scene appeared to be a bad dream of departed winter—but it pictured grim reality for twenty-seven Great Lakes ships caught in a mammoth Lake Erie ice jam. Eleven boats were trapped when they attempted to pound a lane through a huge ice field off Port Colborne, Ont., breakwater and the other sixteen were held fast by the ice when they went to the rescue. Heavy fog added to the peril. Shipping interests estimated the tieup loss at \$10,000 a day.

COMMANDS IN ETHIOPIA



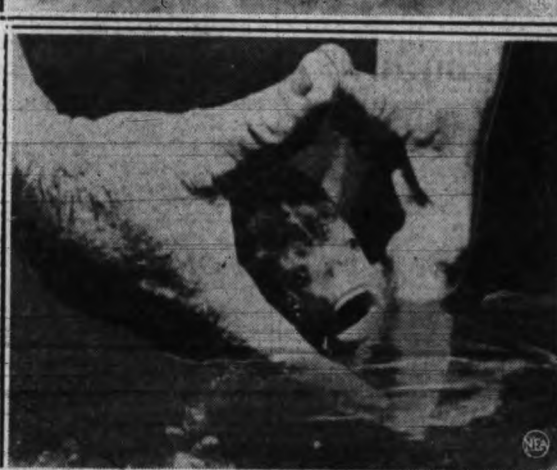
Dominating the picture in Italy's conquest of Ethiopia, pressed toward completion with Mussolini's invading legions holding Addis Ababa, is the figure of Marshal Pietro Badoglio, often mentioned as Italy's next dictator if Il Duce should come to an untimely end. The conqueror's honors go to Badoglio, head of the general staff, wearer of Italy's highest World War laurels, shown here as he conferred with an adjutant.

HUGE BRIDGE SECTION GETS SKY RIDE



Soaring high above the waters of the bay, this huge fabricated section of the steel deck frame of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge is being hoisted into place by traveling cranes. Moving far overhead, the cranes lift the section slowly upward from the barge on which it had been taken into the bay. By this engineering feat, all the framework for the two decks to carry nine lanes for vehicles and two interurban tracks will soar into place.

SEEING IS BELIEVING!



This is a fish story without a catch, because it concerns a tame goldfish who has scaled the heights of piscatorial accomplishment. At top you see Rastus, rising to the occasion—and the surface—to drink milk from a nipped bottle. Below, unable to bottle up his energy, he obligingly hurdles through the hoop formed by his owner's fingers. Rastus can be taken out of his tank for an airing, but has not learned to walk yet. For further verification you will have to go to the home of L. S. Swain at Gladsville, Australia, who says his goldfish is a gilt-edged performer.

AT DESSYE BEFORE ITS FALL



Crown Prince Asfa Wosan (in uniform), eldest son of Emperor Haile Selassie, was in Dessye when the above picture was taken. A short time later the Italians occupied it and swept on toward Addis Ababa, which they occupied a few days ago.

PUTS ON SHORTS



Out in the cold world in his shorts went W. J. Goode, above, Rice Institute sophomore, when he insisted on wearing the abbreviated garb on the campus. Clothes "irked" him, said the pre-law student at the Houston, Texas, school, but his partial lack of them irked the powers still more, so he was expelled, then put on probation by the dean.

SPLIT BIGGEST DIAMOND



A year's study and a three-day fishing trip to steady his nerves were required by Lazare Kaplan, New York diamond cutter, in preparation for the delicate task of splitting the 726-carat Jonker diamond, biggest uncut gem, into three pieces prior to fashioning it into a \$2,000,000 necklace. With his son Leo (left) he shows how a single blow divided the stone.

KIDNAP VICTIM'S A BIG GIRL NOW



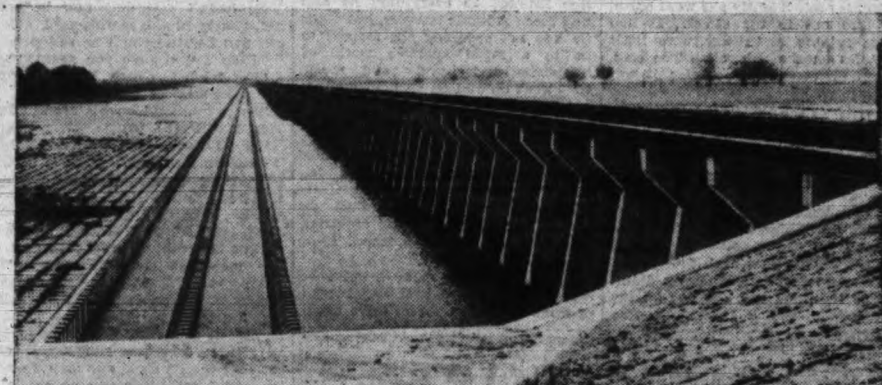
Just two years ago, June Robles, above, of Tucson, Ariz., was kidnapped for \$15,000 ransom, and imprisoned in an underground coffin for nineteen terrifying days and nights. Today, as pictured above, she is a happy, healthy eight-year-old, her horrible experience long since faded from her memory.

NAZI WAR MACHINES RUMBLE



In the biggest military parade held at Berlin since the World War, the army Chancellor Hitler brought into being in defiance of treaties paid a gigantic tribute to him on his forty-seventh birthday. Pictured passing in review as Hitler (pointed out by arrow) salutes are a few of the vast array of tanks that inspired crowds along the line of parade to loose their loudest cheers.

GIANT SPILLWAY PROTECTS NEW ORLEANS FROM FLOODS



Thirty miles upstream in the Mississippi River from New Orleans is the Bonnet Carré spillway, shown above, a \$6,500,000 bulwark against floods surging down the mighty stream. The spillway is 7,700 feet long. It has 350 bays, each twenty feet wide, separated by twelve-inch concrete "piers." In each bay are "needle gates," which regulate the flow of water into Lake Pontchartrain after the flood stage of the city has reached twenty feet. A stretch of the articulated paving which helps control the flow is shown at left of the massive concrete barrier, with the specially designed paving below the dam.

HEIRS FOLLOW EDWARD VIII'S FOOTSTEPS



Heirs to the British throne all seem to inherit the love of riding. King Edward VIII was a famous horseman until persuaded, in the public interest, to refrain from the risks of the hunt. And here is a picture, taken by special permission in the Royal Lodge at Windsor, that proves Princess Elizabeth and her father the Duke of York, the two direct heirs to the throne, also are saddle enthusiasts. Their canter was a preliminary to the Princess's tenth birthday celebration.

AT HEIGHT OF JAFFA RIOTS



As the nineteenth victim of anti-Jewish riots died at Jaffa, Palestine, this remarkable action picture of the bloody battle, between angry mobs and police as received in America. Steel-helmeted British police, some afoot and others mounted, carrying shields as protection against missiles, are shown in a fierce struggle with rioters at Jaffa.

FELLOWSHIP'S SEASON ENDS

The last Inter-schools Christian Fellowship rally of the term was held at the Y.W.C.A. recently with a capacity audience in attendance. William Sawyer, the local president, was in the chair. C. H. Hadland opened the meeting with prayer after which Major Harry Watts, who travels in the interests of the Institute for the Blind and who himself is blind, played a selection on the piano. Chorus were enthusiastically sung by the audience. Members of the Mount View High School rendered a group recitation.

The major part of the evening was devoted to a Bible contest, arranged on similar lines to that of a spelling bee, only questions were asked on the incidents contained in the book of Jonah. The chosen teams for the evening were from Oak Bay High and Mount Douglas High, the latter winning the contest. S. Okamoto was the interrogator and R. M. Hall acted as judge. R. Savage gave a brief and informative talk supplementing the ground already covered by the contest.

Another pianoforte solo by Major Watts was greatly enjoyed. The programme was brought to a close with prayer by C. Weller, who was a former I.S.C.F. member before he went to Three Hills Bible School, Alberta. Refreshments were served by the Mount View group.

The annual picnic will be held at the end of May, details of which may be obtained from any of the group, directors.

The Marechale Here On May 17

Arrangements have been completed for the three-day visit of Mrs. Catherine Booth-Gilborn, eldest daughter of the late General Booth, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Douglas Street, from May 17 to 19. She will be heard on the following days: Sunday evening, May 17, at 7.30 o'clock; Monday evening, May 18, at 8 o'clock; Tuesday evening, May 19, at 8 o'clock.

The Marechale is on her way to Australia for an evangelistic tour and will sail on the Aorangi May 20. Her tour is under the auspices of the World Dominion Movement.

Has Message On Love of Mother

Mother's Day services will be held at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle, Yates Street, below Government, when Rev. Daniel Walker will give a message on "The Love of a Mother and What She Accomplished for Her Child" at the morning service at 11 o'clock. At the evening service he will show from the Word of God His purpose and plan for this dispensation of grace. Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 2.30 o'clock; prayer service on Tuesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock, and Bible school on Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

"Maternal Devotion" At Salvation Army

Mother's Day will be observed at the Victoria Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, in the day's meetings. Adjutant Ed will speak in the morning holiness meeting on "God-touched People," and in the evening on "Maternal Devotion." There will be a special service in the afternoon at 3.15 o'clock of interest to mothers. The Citadel band, under the leadership of Bandmaster W. Ratcliffe, will play at the home of sick and shut-in veteran comrades during the afternoon.

"Walking Worthily" Belmont Ave Theme

At Belmont Avenue United Church tomorrow Rev. James Hood will occupy the pulpit at both services. The subject of the morning address will be "Walking Worthily," and the anthem will be "Ye Gales Lift Up Your Heads." The theme of the evening address will be "Salvation—Present and Future." The anthem will be "Rejoice Greatly" (Woodward).

CLOSE SERIES AT GRACE LUTHERAN

At Grace Lutheran Church tomorrow morning Rev. Edwin Bracher will preach at 11 o'clock on the theme, "Who Is Truly Educated?" This is the last of a series of sermons dealing with Christian education. The regular Bible study, at 7.45 p.m., will deal with Romans xii. Those who attend are urged to bring their Bibles.

COLWOOD AND LANGFORD

The services tomorrow at St. Matthew's, Langford, will be as follows: Boys' Bible class at 9.30 o'clock in the vicarage; Sunday school at 10.15 o'clock and matins and Holy Communion at 11 o'clock. The vicar will preach.

At St. John's, Colwood, there will be junior Sunday school at 10.15 o'clock, Sunday school class in the vicarage at 2.30 o'clock and evening at 7 o'clock. The preacher will be Rev. O. L. Jull, vicar of St. Mark's, Victoria.

St. John's Church committee will meet in the vicarage on Monday at 8 o'clock.

St. John's W.A. will meet in the hall on Wednesday at 2.30 o'clock.

RECEIVES DEGREE



LLOYD W. BASSETT youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bassett, Shakespeare Street, who next Wednesday will receive his degree of Doctor of Medicine at the University of Alberta, Edmonton.

This will mark the end of six years' at the University for Mr. Bassett. During that time he has won three scholarships. He is well known in Victoria, having been educated at Boys' Central, Victoria High and Victoria College schools. Shortly after his return to the city following next week's convocation, Mr. Bassett will join the staff of the Jubilee Hospital as an interne.

MOTHER'S DAY AT VICTORIA WEST

The service at Victoria West United Church, corner Raynor and Fullerton Avenues, tomorrow morning will be in honor of mothers. The Sunday school, with Cecil Milley as superintendent, will assist in the service to make Mother's Day a happy and memorable occasion. There will be an anthem and special solo numbers. William McDonald will lead the choir. The service will be conducted by the minister, Rev. W. R. Brown, who has chosen for his subject the question, "Does the hand that rocks the cradle still rule the world?" The Sunday school will meet as usual at 9.45 o'clock, going into the service in a body at 11 o'clock.

British-Israel

The following meetings are scheduled to take place in Victoria and district next week. All will start at 8 o'clock, except where otherwise stated.

Sunday, 10 a.m.—British-Israel Bible study class and Sunday school, Empire Theatre.

Monday—Middleton Guild, Campbell Building.

Tuesday—Sooke Branch, Sooke, Victoria, and District, British-Israel Association, Cormorant, Sooke, B.C. S. Cross, "Jacob's Trouble—1914-1928—What Then?"

Wednesday—Royal Oak Branch, at the home of Mrs. Wood, Wilkinson Road, Speaker, Mrs. O. A. Brake.

Thursday, 2.45 p.m.—The Minnie Eason Circle, 1010 Southgate Street, Leader, Mrs. Johnson. British-Israel World-Wide Prayer League, Cridge Memorial Hall.

Radio broadcasts—CJOR, Sunday, 5.15 p.m. Tuesday, CKMO, 7.30 p.m. and CFCT, Tuesday, 7.15 p.m.

GUARDIAN ANGLES AT SPIRITUALIST

The First Spiritualist Church, Sons of England Hall, 1216 Broad Street, will hold a special service on Mother's Day, Rev. F. Frampton will take as her topic "Guardian Angels." Messages will be given at the close. Mrs. F. Milne is to be the soloist. The service begins at 11 o'clock. On Monday, at 8 p.m., the public message circle will be in charge of Mrs. Spence Etheridge. On Thursday the developing class is at 8 p.m., Mrs. M. McLeod in attendance. The weekly silver tea will be on Friday afternoon.

NO SERVICE IN PARK THIS YEAR

Lake Hill Mission will mark Mother's Day with special services tomorrow at 10.30 o'clock.

Due to sickness of members of the staff the public service usually held in Beacon Hill Park has been discontinued.

A programme of interest under the convener'ship of Mrs. Glover will be offered to those who attend the service.

TRAGEDY OF ETHIOPIA

"Great Britain and the Tragedy of Ethiopia, Words of Wisdom from the Book of Life," will be the subject of E. F. Richards' address, to be given under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation, on Monday at 8 o'clock, in the Campbell Building, Douglas and Fort Streets.

In discussing the causes of the failure of British efforts and the apparent triumph of Italy in the Ethiopian crisis, the speaker will deal with the following questions: "Who and what does Ethiopia represent?" "What is likely to be Britain's next move?" "Are we living in the Time of the End?" "When does the final three and one-half years commence?" "Does the Book of the Revelation and the Great Pyramid give the answers to these questions?"

REV. J. M. NIVEN PREACHES TWICE

Rev. J. Mackie Niven will preach at both morning and evening services tomorrow at Knox Presbyterian

Bean Gowns For Borneo Brides

WHEN THE Borneo maiden becomes a bride no gown having a graceful train and an entrancing veil forms her costume for this supreme event of her life. Instead she garbs herself in a bead gown of bathing-suit proportions, or abbreviated as it is.

The Borneo bride is decidedly decol-



The bride costume of a Borneo maiden, made entirely of beads. Native designs.

lete, for her bridal array covers her body only from below the armpits to the knees. Her costume for this momentous occasion is decorated solely with beads which cover the entire gown and form designs of native origin. The hem of the gown is decorated with a long fringe.

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

STRETCHING ASPARAGUS FOR CROWDS

By MARY E. DAGUE
Nothing could be better than asparagus with butter, but if you have only a little asparagus and a mob to serve, try cream soup and open a can of tomatoes, say, for the extra vegetable. Serve croutons or Melba toast with the soup.

CREAM OF ASPARAGUS SOUP

One-half pound of asparagus, 2 cups water, 2 cups milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 slice onion.

Clean asparagus and cut in inch lengths, reserving tips. Put on to cook in cold water and cook until tender. Cook tips separately in a little boiling water as possible. When tips are tender, drain and add the water to the other asparagus. Keep tips hot while rubbing the stalks through a coarse sieve. Add slice of onion to milk and scald. Remove onion and cool milk. Melt butter and stir in flour. Cook and stir until bubbling and slowly add asparagus puree, stirring constantly. Cook and stir until thick and smooth. Add milk, salt, pepper and tips and bring to the boiling point, but do not let boil. Serve very hot.

Asparagus in crusts is a splendid luncheon main dish. Serve strawberry souffle for dessert.

ASPARAGUS IN CRUSTS

One pound asparagus, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 cup asparagus liquor, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, few gratings nutmeg, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, yolk 1 egg, 4 small French rolls or 4 popovers.

Wash and scrape asparagus and cut in inch lengths. Cook until tender, adding the tips after the stalks have cooked ten minutes, or popovers and butter inside and out. Brown in a hot oven. Melt butter, stir in flour and when bubbling slowly add cream and water in which asparagus was cooked. Season with salt, pepper and nutmeg and bring to the boiling point. Stir in yolk of egg beaten with lemon juice. Add asparagus and make very hot but do not boil. Serve toasted rolls filled with this mixture and serve at once.

STRAWBERRY SOUFFLE

One quart strawberries, 1 cup

Church. In the morning Miss Gladys Beal, soprano, will render "My Prayer" (Squires). The choir will sing the anthem, "O Praise the Lord" (Wilton).

At the evening service J. T. Zala, tenor, will sing "O Lord, Divine" (Wilton). The anthem, "Book of Ages" (Nelson), will be rendered by the choir. Mrs. L. Partington taking the soprano solo. Dick Crech will conduct the usual song service immediately preceding the evening service.

cream, 6 egg whites, 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar, 4 tablespoons powdered sugar, 1 tablespoon confectioner's sugar.

Wash and stem berries. Reserve about a dozen and crush the rest with a potato masher. Add granulated sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved. Put in refrigerator until wanted. An hour before wanted for serving drain off 1 cup of juice and add reserved berries cut in thin slices. Beat whites of eggs on a platter with a wire whisk. Beat until stiff and fold in powdered sugar and remaining strawberry mixture. Turn into a buttered baking dish. Place dish in a pan of hot water and bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). The souffle should be well puffed and firm to the touch. Remove from oven, sprinkle with confectioner's sugar and serve with strawberry sauce and cream whipped until firm.

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

"Old Hickory"

Next to Jefferson, the fiery, fighting Andrew Jackson has been a guiding star for members of the Democratic party. Opponents might remember him as the man who started the baneful "spoils system" which continued unabated until the assassination of President Garfield.

But Jackson's worshippers look upon him as a red-blooded executive who fought in the Revolution when he was only thirteen, who crushed the Creek Indian revolts in Alabama and Georgia, and brought about the acquisition of Florida territory, and whose victory at New Orleans was one of the greatest American triumphs over Great Britain in the war of 1812.

Throughout his presidency, from 1829 to 1837, Jackson's popularity grew as did that of no other president after him. Almost his first act as the seventh president of the United States was dissolution of the U.S. bank. At the same time he took the first step towards specie currency and an independent U.S. treasury. For his courage and hardiness, his friends called him "Old Hickory."

Five different U.S. stamps picture Andrew Jackson.

The one issued in 1902 gives the dates of his birth (1767) and death (1845).

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Tree Leaf That Makes A Dress



A Leaf of the Philodendron Tree

A leaf of the Philodendron tree, the familiar "Elephant Ear," fashioned into a one-piece costume that drapes the figure from the neck to the heels.

It is a leaf of a fig tree for a dress evidently was a hasty one, for the Garden of Eden must have contained other trees more suitable for the purpose by providing rainment that was not so scanty.

If the biblical first woman had looked about more, perhaps she would have found a fine specimen of the Philodendron tree, one of whose enormous leaves would have clothed her from head to feet, just as the modern maid, Miss Lowell Winston, is garbed in the accompanying illustration.

MARSH GAS YIELDS EXPLOSIVES

Methane, better known as marsh gas, and when it occurs in mines as fire damp, is responsible for disastrous explosions. Starting with this as a base, D. W. Adamson and Professor J. Kenner, working in the laboratories of the College of Technology, Manchester, England, have produced for the first time a series of nitrogen-bearing compounds which they report are highly reactive, poisonous and explosive substances. One of the substances, which they call

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

Blossom Out in White

Fashion Says, "A New White Dress"

These half-size Dresses we cannot praise too highly! Expert workmanship and design... lovely in appearance. For bright afternoons, casual wear and for sports wear you will need at least two! Sizes 16 1/2 to 24 1/2. White and pastel shades. **8 95**

White Coats for a White Summer

—beautifully styled from superfine flannel in popular swaggar or utility models. Coats of this high grade are an exceptional good buy at our modest price! Sizes from 14 to 42. Be happy in a crisp-cool looking this summer—wear a White Coat. **14 95**

White Skirts for Under the Sun

Of course everyone will wear a White Skirt during the summer months. And "The Bay" is the place to shop... we have smartly tailored Skirts in wool crepes and assorted weight flannels; sizes 14 to 20. White and pastels. Extra special price. **1 98**

It's Time for White Millinery

Becoming Straws with wide, shady brims. Ever so many styles; some are brightened with flower trim or black and white trim. **3.95 to 5.95**

If you are particularly fond of a Felt Hat, we have smart fine White Fur Felts in many styles. Attractive ribbon trimming. **\$5**

Step Along the Great White Way in Harmonizing Footwear

Cool and fascinating... smart and flattering—Shoes that are the hit of the summer season! New square toes... block heels. Wide One-straps trimmed with brown or blue, new low Cuban heels. Gillie Ties with low, flat heels. White Buck or Fabric Shoes. **\$5**

—"Bay" Fashion Floor

New ACCESSORY Creations to Dress Up Your White Ensemble

White Handbags, White Scarfs **98¢** White Gardenias, **\$1.00** and **1.59** each **49¢**

White Gloves—novelty fabric, mesh, bengaline and silk, **59¢** to **1.50**

White Chamois Gloves, plain, **1.69** to **2.50**

Hand sewn **2.98**

White Suede Gloves, plain, **1.98** and **2.50**

Hand sewn **2.98**

Children's White Fabric Gloves **49¢**

Lady Hudson Chiffon Hose in shades to complement white shoes, cosmo, misty, Sierra and Dawnglo; pair **\$1**

—"Bay" Street Floor

MODERN DANCE HINTS

By GEORGE ROSALY

IN THIS article we are dealing with a most important part in a dancer's make-up; that of position. Let us assume that we can execute the various steps well, that we are fully experienced in the art of leading and following, and take a look at ourselves as others see us.

How often do we see dancers with heads down, hips back, both knees sagging, and arms held in an angular position, forming a picture that is anything but pleasant to look at. Many dancers think that in order to look attractive they must carry themselves this way. Nothing is further from the point.

Do not look down when dancing, but keep the head well up, throw the hips slightly forward, keeping the knees almost straight but not stiff; this will find places the whole body in a harmonious line.

The arms should be held in a comfortable relaxed position, neither stretched too far out, nor too close to the sides, and should form a curve from the shoulders to the fingers.

To correct the position or carriage, try walking around the room balancing a book on your head, or stand with your back against a wall so as your legs, hips, shoulders and head are all touching.

The above exercises, while as old as time, are still looked upon as the best means of remedying faulty posture.

Deep Sea Movements

TO ARRIVE

HEIAN MARU (from Vancouver), Japan, May 10.

MODAVIA, United Kingdom, May 11.

YALITYRI, China and Japan, May 11.

PRESIDENT GRANT, Philippines, China, Japan, May 11.

AOHANGI, Sydney, Auckland, Suva, Honolulu, May 14.

LOCH KATRINE, Rotterdam and London, May 15.

EMPEROR OF JAPAN, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, May 15.

PACIFIC PIONEER, London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Manchester, May 16.

CHANGING, United Kingdom, May 20.

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Philippines, China, Japan, May 21.

DILITIVA, Rotterdam and London, May 26.

TO SAIL

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY, Japan, China, Philippines, May 11.

PACIFIC ENTERPRISE, from Vancouver, British Isles, May 11.

EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, Yokohama, May 11.

Senator Trammell Known Here, Dies

Washington, May 9.—Senator Park Trammell of Florida died of a cerebral hemorrhage at his home here yesterday. He was sixty years old. Trammell had been in ill health for several weeks. During the four terms he served in the Senate, Trammell was member, then chairman of the Naval Committee.

Senator Trammell was in Vice-pres-

Coastwise Movements

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER

Princess Charlotte leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 3 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 6.45 p.m.

Princess Victoria leaves Vancouver daily for Victoria, 10.30 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 3.30 p.m.

Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth leaves Victoria daily at midnight, arriving Vancouver, 4 a.m.

Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth leaves Vancouver daily at midnight, arriving Victoria, 1 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE

St. Inroquois leaves Seattle daily at midnight, arrives Victoria, 8.30 a.m.; leaves Victoria, 9 a.m.; arrives Seattle, via Edmonds, 3.30 p.m.

Princess Victoria leaves Victoria daily, 4.30 p.m.; arrives Seattle, 9.30 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES

Inroquois leaves Port Angeles, 7 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 8.30 a.m.; leaves Victoria, 9 a.m.; arrives Port Angeles, 10.35 a.m.

VICTORIA-EDMONTON

St. Inroquois leaves Victoria, 8 a.m., daily, arriving Edmonton, 1.30 p.m.

WEST COAST SERVICE

Princess Margaret sails from Victoria 11 p.m. on first, eleventh and twenty-first of each month, for ports as far north as Port Alice.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES

Rosario leaves Anacortes daily at 8.40 a.m.; arrives Sidney at 1.15 p.m.; leaves Sidney at 1.45 a.m.; arrives Anacortes at 6.15 p.m.

SALT SPRING ISLAND

Ms. Cy Post leaves Salt Spring Bay daily, except Wednesdays, at 9.30 a.m. and 8 p.m.; arrives Victoria 1.15 p.m. and 5.15 p.m. leaves Victoria 5.45 a.m. and 6 p.m. arrives Salt Spring at 8.15 a.m. and 8 p.m.

VANCOUVER-NANAIMO

Princess Margaret leaves Vancouver daily except Sundays at 11 a.m. and 8.45 a.m.; arrives Nanaimo 1.15 p.m. and 5.15 p.m. leaves Nanaimo 5.45 p.m. and 8.15 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 8.15 a.m. and 1.15 p.m. leaves Vancouver 1.15 p.m. and 5.15 p.m. arrives Nanaimo 5.15 p.m. and 8.15 p.m.

McLarnin Ready to Retire After Worst Beating of Career

Canzoneri Cuts And Slashes Way To Easy Triumph

After First Round Flurry McLarnin is Helpless Before Tony's Attack

SEVEN ROUNDS GIVEN TO TONY

By EDDIE BRIETZ
New York, May 9.—So a good little man has no chance against a good big man? How little Tony Canzoneri must have howled at that tone.

More than 16,000 fans saw the stocky king of the lightweights explode the age-old theory in Madison Square Garden yesterday evening and that many Irishmen and Italians can't possibly be wrong.

Battling after a first round bombardment that all but blasted him into the fifth boneyard, Canzoneri, a 9 to 5 underdog in the betting, came back to give Jimmy McLarnin, once ruler of all the welters, one of the worst defeats in the Vancouver Irishman's twelve years of brilliant ring campaigning.

After that hectic first round, in which McLarnin seemed headed for an early knockout, it was mostly Canzoneri, spotting the Canadian six and one-half pounds, Canzoneri won seven of the remaining nine rounds.

JIMMY NEARLY OUT
He punished McLarnin with a two-fisted attack to capture the second, third, fifth, sixth and seventh and all but the game but tired Vancouverer batter out on his feet in the ninth and tenth.

McLarnin took only the first, fourth and eighth.
A host of celebrities crowded the over-keen Garden to see the most spectacular duel two little fellows have waged in years and years and years.

The gate was \$85,765.50 and except for the Joe Louis-Paulino Usedom fight last December, was the largest the Garden has drawn in more than four years.

After the bruising, speedy, thrilling ten-round display of glove swinging, the game but crushed McLarnin admitted it probably was the end of the trail for him.

"He's a grand fighter, that Tony," said Jimmy, as attendants massaged his badly swollen jaw. "I guess I ought to quit, at that. Fighting once a year is tough going."

Old Pop Foster, chucking about the battered Irishman like a mother hen, was even more emphatic.
"He should quit for good," said Pop. "It was against this fight from the start. Jimmy should have hung up the gloves after his last fight with Barney Ross."

HURT CANZONERI
Canzoneri, who escaped with nothing more serious than a bloody nose, said he was willing to tackle Lou Ambers for the lightweight championship as soon as promoters can bring them together.

"Jimmy hit me hard and hurt me a lot in the first round," he said. "But when I saw I could take it I knew I would win, I knew I had taken all he had."

Tony, one of the grandest little fighters in modern ring history, has wanted to fight McLarnin for four years. But like Pop Foster, Canzoneri's manager, Sammy Goldman, has always opposed the match.

McLarnin, who hadn't fought since he lost the welterweight title to Barney Ross last May, clearly showed the effects of his long lay-off.

His timing was terrible. He fired early and Canzoneri's masterful footwork and boxing skill made the Irishman miss repeatedly with sundry punches that might have spelled disaster for Canzoneri — had they landed.

When Canzoneri kept on the move, there was no stopping him. He waded in and beat up McLarnin unmercifully. It was only when the Italian elected to stand still and slug that Jimmy was able to connect often enough to win rounds.

The only thing that resembled a knockdown came in the second when Canzoneri dropped McLarnin to one knee with a terrific right hander. Jimmy was up again before the count started.

Round By Round

ROUND ONE

Canzoneri, nervous as a cat, moved quickly from his corner and jabbed McLarnin twice with his left. They exchanged left to the body while sparring in mid-ring. McLarnin clipped Canzoneri with a hard left to the ear, but missed with his right. McLarnin's left jab opened a slight cut on the bridge of Tony's nose. Tony's knees buckled as he took both hands to the head and blinked to the ropes. McLarnin staggered Tony with a heavy fire to the head and the lightweight champion was in bad shape. McLarnin backed Canzoneri into a corner and staggered Tony with heavy wallops to the chin. Canzoneri kept his feet under terrific fire. It was McLarnin's round by a wide margin.

ROUND TWO

Canzoneri came out swinging and belted Jimmy with a right to the chin. They exchanged light lefts. Jimmy sought for an opening, shifting from body to head with his leads. The Canadian took a high left to the head that jolted him. Tony waded in and they slugged at a furious pace for moments. Tony's rally had the crowd in an uproar. He made McLarnin miss badly and then passed Jimmy with both hands to the head. McLarnin was booted for landing a low punch as he pushed Tony into the ropes. A terrific overhand right dropped McLarnin to one-knee, but he bounced up without a count. Canzoneri was out-boxing his rival at every turn and took the round by as wide a margin as McLarnin had won the opener.

ROUND THREE

Canzoneri danced out of his corner with more confidence, but took a left to the body and another to the head. Stepping about briskly, Tony countered with two long jabs, then dodged away as McLarnin tried to pin him against the ropes. They exchanged light body blows, then Tony made Jimmy miss three straight left swings as he countered meanwhile with short uppercuts. Canzoneri blocked a left and rocked McLarnin with a two-fisted attack to Jimmy's jaw. The lightweight champion was giving a masterful exhibition of footwork. Canzoneri's round.

ROUND FOUR

They clinched in mid-ring after exchanging lefts. Boxing coolly, Tony took a left to the body and backed to the ropes as he roared with McLarnin's shots to the head. Jimmy landed a left high to the head, but missed another and took two short hooks to the chin. McLarnin rushed Canzoneri twice, but missed fire. Tony stood stock still in mid-ring, then lashed a right to Jimmy's ear. The Canadian stuck his left into Tony's face three times without a return, but missed a hard right. McLarnin's round by a shade.

ROUND FIVE

McLarnin shot a straight right to the jaw as they met in mid-ring. Jimmy connected lightly with a one-two as Canzoneri's supporters pleaded with him to "move around" and not play with the dynamite in the Canadian's fist. Canzoneri bounced back from a straight left to the face, but countered with both hands to the head. A hard left brought blood from McLarnin's nose. Jimmy, backing up, missed badly and took a half-dozen terrific wallops to the head. Tony was beating Jimmy to the punch, but still taking his time and working carefully. Canzoneri's round.

ROUND SIX

Canzoneri shifted his aim to the body, then fished out with both hands to the head, connecting solidly while the smoke-filled arena echoed. Tony jabbed lightly with his left on the run, and smacked Jimmy on the nose after blocking two long swings. McLarnin, boring in, was stopped short by a hard left and backed away under heavy fire. Countering with a left swing, Jimmy started a fresh flow of blood from the cut on Canzoneri's nose. McLarnin rallied briefly but it was Canzoneri's round. Canzoneri's round.

ROUND SEVEN

McLarnin took the aggressive, landing lightly, but Canzoneri countered with both hands to the body savagely. Tony fought his way off the ropes with a blast that staggered the Canadian. They exchanged hard lefts and then Canzoneri rushed into a clinch. The lightweight king's nose was a sorry sight but his speed and punching arm were still in very good shape. Canzoneri ducked a left and crossed a hard right smash to the head just before the bell. Canzoneri's round.

(Turn to Page 14, Col. 7)

JOCKEY "DEAD" BUT REVIVES

Unusual Accident Occurs to Ralph Neves After Fall at Bay Meadows

San Mateo, Cal., May 9.—One of the most unusual accidents in the history of turfdom occurred here yesterday at Bay Meadows race track, when Jockey Ralph Neves suffered a bad spill in the third race.

Neves was thought to be dead by Dr. Warburton, resident physician at the track, when first examined after the accident. He stated that the boy was cold and there was no pulse action. However, a powerful stimulant was administered at the track hospital, and the jockey not only regained consciousness, but asked permission to ride in the following race. Dr. Warburton stated it was the most phenomenal happening in his life as a physician.

Don Roberto, big California-bred three-year-old, whipped a fine field yesterday to stamp himself as a potential stake star of the future. The golden son of Manager Waitte out of Marion Lansill, won the six-furlong feature by a length and a half in the time of 1:11 2-5. Primolus ran second and Malmalson third.

It was only the second race for Don Roberto and his second win.

MATCH RACE PLANS
So impressed with the victory was General Manager William P. Kyne of Bay Meadows, he announced he would post a \$2,000 purse for a seven and one-half furlong match race next week between Don Roberto and Indian Broom, third place colt in the recent Kentucky Derby.

Darrel Cannon, trainer of Indian Broom, said he thought such a race could be arranged. Fred Houghton, trainer for Mrs. W. P. Roth, San Francisco, said he would suggest she accept the match for Don Roberto.

Favorite, Don Roberto paid \$6.00, \$4.20 and \$3.20. Primolus paid off at \$13.00 and \$6.00 and Malmalson \$3.00 and \$2.00.

Results follow:
First race—Six furlongs:
Salinas (Stewart) \$4.20 \$3.40 \$2.40
Thoughtful (McGowan) 11.20 3.00
Wood Soldier (Sum) 3.20 2.20
Time 1:12 3-5. Also ran: Vice, Elect Rose, Shortage, Bernard, Snookie, Shot, Eysa, Colonel, Hymetus, Mool, Electress, Welsch (man).
Second race—Six furlongs:
Time 1:12 3-5. Also ran: Vice, Elect Rose, Shortage, Bernard, Snookie, Shot, Eysa, Colonel, Hymetus, Mool, Electress, Welsch (man).
Third race—Six furlongs:
Time 1:12 3-5. Also ran: Vice, Elect Rose, Shortage, Bernard, Snookie, Shot, Eysa, Colonel, Hymetus, Mool, Electress, Welsch (man).
Fourth race—Five furlongs:
Lipic (Revere) \$4.20 \$3.40 \$2.40
Champion (Thornhill) 11.20 3.00
Panacea (Shultz) 3.20 2.20
Time 1:09 3-5. Also ran: First Lien, Lick Heather, Frod Goid, Little Kiev, Lick Charn, Trooper Ward, Shasta Rock, Sport-Us Green.
Fifth race—Five and one-sixteenth:
Blackmail (C. Thornton) \$3.00 \$2.00
Natalie Allen (Stoyder) 3.20 2.40
Time 1:04 3-5. Also ran: Wise Ace, Squeezie, Fairmole.
Sixth race—Six furlongs:
Don Roberto (Merritt) \$6.00 \$4.20 \$3.20
Primolus (Stewart) 11.20 3.00
Malmalson (Shultz) 3.20 2.20
Time 1:11 2-5. Also ran: Calaveras, Skilton, Royal Charm, Rodney Pan, Fair Quest.
Seventh race—Five and one-sixteenth:
Alawitt (Stoyder) \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.20
Instigator (Neves) 4.40 3.20
Lick (Richardson) 3.20 2.40
Time 1:05 3-5. Also ran: Greenway, Fair Ory, Easter Sun, Macanite, Chat-Us Green.
Eighth race—One mile:
Toro Blue (A. Gray) \$32.00 \$24.00 \$16.00
Sabina H. (Summers) 8.20 3.40 2.40
Time 1:39 2-5. Also ran: Raye Chance, Carol Hills, Memphis Lass, Miss Bane, Crookstone, Ripose, Miss Garnier, Leeward, Trilium.

THE BIG SIX

Only half of the big six was active yesterday, but those who were did very well indeed. Bill Brubaker of the Pittsburgh Pirates had a perfect day at bat, getting four hits in four times up and two of these were doubles.

Rick Ferrel got three for four, one a homer, and Frank Demaree of the Chicago Cubs got three for five.

The leaders:
G. A. B. R. H. Pct.
Terry, Giants 12 27 4 15 556
Brubaker, Pirates 11 35 3 14 467
Sullivan, Indians 11 35 3 16 457
Bryant, Cubs 11 37 3 20 436
Chapman, Yankees 11 37 3 16 432
Demaree, Cubs 10 36 13 36 419

HOMER UNSTANDING

Yesterday's homers: Miss, Cards, 2; Medwick, Cards 1; Alka, Cubs, 1; Cuyler, Reds 1; Puccinelli, Athletics 1; Cooke, Red Sox 1; R. Ferrell, Red Sox, 1.

The leaders: Fox, Red Sox 8; Dickey, Yankees 6; Trosky, Indians 6; Klein, Cubs 5.

League totals: American, 99; National, 83.

HULL WINS RUGBY

Hull, England, May 9.—Hull won the English Rugby League championship today, defeating Widnes in the final here 21 to 2.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

—By John Hix



The largest single cheque ever drawn for royalties on a book was that for \$200,000 in payment for General Grant's memoirs. Yet, strange as it seems, General Grant never saw it. He died soon after the book was written and the cheque, drawn in February, 1886, was made in favor of his wife.

Modern anaesthesia is one of the great foundation stones of surgery as we know it today. It is a comparatively recent development, dating back no earlier than the middle of the last century. The ancient Egyptians had no ether, chloroform, nitrous oxide or other agents used today—but they did have anaesthesia. They gave their patients a sharp blow on the head to render them unconscious during the ordeal of an operation.

Religious strife of Protestant Netherlands and Catholic Spain formed the background of the intermittent fighting which began in 1567 and lasted for almost a century. At the start the Netherlands was a small country, unimportant among the powers of the world. Spain, on the other hand, was mistress of half the world.

In the bloody decades of warfare—powerful, aggressive Spain against home-loving, heroic Holland—Spain gradually weakened and the Netherlands gained in strength. When the nations laid down their arms in 1648 the Netherlands had been skyrocketed to a place among the powers of the world and Spain was left in the throes of financial ruin.

AUBREY SMITH TO LEAD TEAM
Noted Actor to Skipper Side From Hollywood for Cricket Match Here

C. Aubrey Smith, noted British movie star in Hollywood, will captain the Hollywood Cricket Club team, which is scheduled to play against a local all-star aggregation July 1 and 2.

Annelle Helmecken, secretary of the Victoria and District Cricket League announced today that in all probability other prominent movie stars would attend the tourney, which is to be played at Macdonald Park, reputed to be the best cricket grounds in Canada.

Mr. Helmecken said the following players from Hollywood are expected to be on the team: H. B. Warner, Pat Somerset, Reg Owen, Nigel Bruce, David Niven and Claude King.

The visit of this club will add further international flavor to Victoria's cricket play and should raise the cricket standard considerably.

Incidentally Aubrey Smith, skipper, is said to be the best cricket player in Los Angeles. Like English rugby, great interest has been shown in the game of cricket in California in recent years.

RISKO BOOED AS HE LOSES FIGHT
San Francisco, May 9.—Hagst-punching, Freddie Apostoli, San Francisco's battling bellhop, is a long step closer to his long-awaited crack at the middleweight title today after his brilliant victory over world's champion Eddie "Babe" Risko by a ten-round decision.

The San Franciscan made the champion show so poorly fans booed him much of the time. Risko clinched frequently. His title was not at stake.

Pitchers Given Rough Treatment

Pacesetters In Major Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Sullivan, Indians, .457.
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 26.
Runs batted in—Dickey, Yankees, 31.
Hits—R. Ferrell, Red Sox, 34.
Doubles—Haas, White Sox, and Rolfe, Yankees, 9.
Triples—Cehring, Tigers, Lewis, Senators, and Clift, Browns, 4.
Home runs—Fox, Red Sox, 8.
Stolen bases—Cronett, Yankees, and Werber, Red Sox, 4.
Pitching—Grove, Red Sox, 5-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Terry, Giants, .556.
Runs—Herman, Cubs, and Cuyler, Reds, 26.
Runs batted in—Norris, Phillies, 22.
Hits—Demaree, Cubs, 36.
Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 15.
Triples—Bucher and Hassett, Dodgers, Moore, Giants, Herman, Cubs, Kuhn, Pirates, and McQuinn, Reds, 3.
Home runs—Klein, Cubs, 5.
Stolen bases—J. Martin, Cardinals, 6.
Pitching—Benge, Reds, 4-0.

Only One Starting Hurler Finishes in Eight Major League Baseball Engagements; New York Yankees and Boston Sox Both Beaten; Cards Take Over Lead

Out of eight pitchers who started in four games yesterday only one was on deck when the last man was out.
Charley Ruffing went the distance for the New York Yankees, who lost a 3 to 2 decision to the Philadelphia Athletics. Nine pitchers saw service as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Chicago Cubs 11 to 9. Five went to the hill as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Cincinnati Reds 9 to 6, and six took turns in the box as the Washington Senators downed the Boston Red Sox 12 to 9.

The totals show that out of 168 starts thus far in the National League season, only sixty-one times have the twirlers gone the distance. The worst record is shown by the Boston Bees, who in twenty games have seen their pitcher complete his chore only three times. Danny MacPeyden pitched all three of these games. New York Giant pitchers have completed six of their nineteen starts, with Carl Hubbell going the distance three times, while Phillies pitchers have fallen by the wayside in twenty out of twenty-two games. The Cards have the best record with twelve of their nineteen starting hurlers seeing the job through.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The jovial St. Louis Browns have the worst record in the American circuit with only three of the starters in twenty-one games staying the distance, while the Red Sox top the league with thirteen out of twenty-three games worked by one pitcher, Lefty Grove having completed five. Pitchers have gone the route seventy-seven times in 170 starts in this circuit.

The Cards replaced the Cubs in first place in the National League yesterday's free-hitting 11 to 9 victory.

The Pirates maltreated three Cincinnati hillmen, winning 9 to 6. The defeats of the Yankees and the Red Sox were the first in five starts for each of these teams which are battling for first place in the American League. The Senators handed the Sox a little of their own medicine, outpitching the Bostonians 17 to 10.

COAST LEAGUE

A triple play, an eleven-inning dog-fight and the reliable bat of Cedric Durr knocked the Missions out of a third place tie and boosted San Diego a little further out of the Pacific Coast League cellar.

The Padres won 5 to 4 when they met a Mission one-run eleventh inning rally with a two-run spree of their own.

Sacramento slipped below San Diego in the standings when the top-notch Oaks won 6 to 3 before a crowd of 11,500 which turned out to see them bring the split-series to Oakland.

Seattle's whispering Dutch Reuther who has been worrying because he had so many good pitchers he couldn't work them all, had a chance to exercise four of them, including the usually dependable Paul Gregory, yesterday evening while the Portland Beavers pounded them for a 10 to 5 victory.

George Carter, Portland, one of the circuit's strikeout artists, whiffed thirteen Indians to give the Beavers a clean shot at their place.

The aging Arnold-Stat star as Los Angeles knocked down the San Francisco Seals 7 to 3. The Angels' lead-off man went to the plate five times, made five hits and scored three runs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Chicago—R. H. E.
St. Louis 11 14 3
Chicago 9 15 1
Batteries: Halahan, Winford, Ryan, J. Dean and Davis; French, Kowalk, Bryant, Shoun, Carleton and Har-nett.

At Pittsburgh—R. H. E.
Cincinnati 6 9 0
Pittsburgh 9 14 0
Batteries: Stine, Frey, Johnson and Campbell; Swift, Blanton and Pad-den.

At New York—R. H. E.
Philadelphia 3 9 0
New York 2 4 1
Batteries: Rhodes, Dietrich and Hayes; Ruffing and Dickey.

At Washington—R. H. E.
Boston 9 10 3
Washington 12 17 1
Batteries: Ostermuller, Welch.

(Turn to Page 14, Col. 2)

Oarsmen To Open Season Tomorrow

The official opening of the James Bay Athletic Association for the 1936 rowing season will be held at the George tomorrow. Crews will start away on workouts about 9:30 o'clock

Crew Features Listed For Victoria Day Sports Programme

Intercity Events To Be Staged At Regatta At Gorge

Victoria Eight to Meet Vancouver: School Sports Set for Friday May 22

Other Activities Planned For Fete

Water sports, featuring two crew races between the James Bay Athletic Association and the Vancouver Rowing Club, will hold the spotlight in Victoria's May 25 ceremonies this year, a tentative programme of events released today, showed.

The regatta, annually one of the major attractions, will be held on Monday afternoon, May 25, and will claim wide interest from a sporting public, which will be offered track events, baseball, horse-shoe pitching and gymnastics during the city's four-day festivities, starting Friday, May 22.

The annual school sports, bringing hundreds of young competitors together, will be staged at the Willows on Friday afternoon, May 22. The regular events, with short sprints for young children and longer races for the more advanced students, have been drawn up and competition of a high order is anticipated as the athletes of different schools seek team and individual laurels.

BASEBALL PLANS
Final arrangements for baseball games have not been completed, but negotiations are proceeding for the fixtures, one possibly on the evening of May 23 and two others tentatively slated for Monday morning and evening.

Looking for renewed interest in rowing this year, with the acquisition of a new eight-oared shell, the J.B.A.A. anticipates a great crowd at the Gorge for their first big local meet of the season.

Included in the programme will be singles and double sculls, a novice fours race, a club four and the two intercity events, one an eight and the other a four, against Vancouver.

Single, double and mixed paddle canoe events are also listed for the programme.

EIGHT-OAR FEATURE
The eight-oar event will be watched with keen interest. Both Victoria and Vancouver crews have suffered defeats at the hands of the University of Washington. Their meeting this month will give British Columbia's rowing circles an idea of their relative strengths.

For those who like horse-shoe pitching, a smart open competition will be held at the corner of Blanshard and Pandora Avenue. The contests will carry the open championship of Greater Victoria and will start at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

The gymnastics will be held under other auspices at the Willows on Monday afternoon. Equestrian events and other features, including straight races, will be listed in the programme.

Brentwood Cricket Fixtures Billed

For the next month the Brentwood College first and second cricket elevens face a busy schedule. Starting May 13 up until June 13 the squads will play eight fixtures.

The schedule follows:
May 13—First eleven vs. Shawnigan Lake School at Shawnigan.
May 16—Second eleven vs. St. George's School at Brentwood.

May 19—First eleven vs. Shawnigan Lake School at Brentwood.
May 23—First eleven vs. University School at Brentwood.

May 30—Second eleven vs. University School second eleven at Mt. Tolmie.
June 6—First eleven vs. North Shore College at Brentwood.

June 10—Second eleven vs. St. Michael's School at Brentwood.
June 13—First eleven vs. Mr. Dunlop's eleven at Brentwood.

Sports Mirror

(Continued from Page 13)

tion of the condition of physical and mental disability known as punch drunkenness, caused by excessive punishment in the ring. At present little is known beyond the fact that it is probably the most terrible and widespread disorder to which boxers are subject.

Ignorance of the symptoms and effects of the condition, which in its outward appearance closely resembles alcoholism, has frequently resulted in a boxer being jeered by the public for cowardice when in fact the man has been suffering from the early stages of a complaint resulting in total paralysis and mental collapse.

At the hospital, prefigurations of all ages and classes are to be examined with regard to their physical and neurological condition.

A prominent feature of the research is that for the first time a scientific investigation will be made of the various stages and symptoms which include thickness of speech, unsteadiness of gait, slowness of movement and impairment and loss of memory.

Apart from the importance of medical questions arising out of this research, the practical results are twofold. It is hoped that with a complete knowledge of the first signs the expert may be able to stop fights at a time when the pugilist who has been knocked unconscious are treated in place of the varied ring-side procedure at present obtaining.

BOB RANKINE TO RESUME RACING

Preston, Ont., May 9.—Bob Rankine, the marauding little Scot, has whipped a siege of illness and has resumed training for the Olympic trials. He has been out of competition for nearly seven months but will start his comeback in the Miller ten-mile grind at St. Catharines, May 25.

Around Galt there is hope Cliff Bricker, a few years back Canada's leading distance trotter, may return to the game, probably with Olympic aspirations.

DOMINOES IN ANOTHER WIN

Victoria Basketballers Whip Calgary 51 to 24 in Exhibition

Calgary, May 9.—Victoria, Dominions, western Canada senior basketball champions, defeated an all-star squad, 51 to 24, in an exhibition game here yesterday evening. The British Columbian's attack carried them through the Calgary defence with ease and aided by their towering height their defence was practically airtight.

Art Chapman, tall centre, led the Dominions' scoring with twelve points. Doug Peden tallied nine and Axel Kinneer eight. For the Calgarians Murkey Alexander was tops with nine.

The Victorians led all the way. At half-time the score was 24 to 11, and they added to their advantage by outscoring the locals again in the second half, 27 to 13. Only ten personal fouls were called during the game.

Teams and scores follow:
Dominions—Chuck Chapman (6), Peden (9), Art Chapman (12), Andrews (4), McKerschie, Kinneer (8), Goldsmith (6), Mottishaw (7).
Calgary—Pulling (6), Dick (1), A. Dick, Hughes, Olson (6), Alexander (9), Stevenson (2).

PITCHERS GIVEN ROUGH TREATMENT

(Continued from Page 13)

Bowers and R. Ferrell; Russell, Deshong and Millies

COAST LEAGUE
At Portland—R. H. E. Seattle 5 9 0
Portland 10 13 1
Batteries: Gregory, McDougal, Osborne, Webber and Spindel; Carter and Brucker.

At Oakland—R. H. E. Sacramento 2 9 1
Oakland 6 11 3
Batteries: Lyons, Ward, Semsoth and West; Le-Rosen, and Kies.

At San Diego—R. H. E. Missions 4 12 0
San Diego 5 13 1
Batteries: L. Johnson, W. Beck and Outen; Horne, Salvo and Desautels.

At San Francisco—Night game: R. H. E. Los Angeles 7 11 3
San Francisco 3 10 2
Batteries: Struss, Barry and Bottarini; Campbell, Sheehan, Daglis and Salkeid.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo 4, St. Paul 7.
Louisville 1, Minneapolis 2.
Columbus 4, Milwaukee 10.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Baltimore 3, Montreal 6.
Newark 1, Rochester 8.
Syracuse 0, Toronto 7.

Increasing use of machinery is considered a leading factor in the present growth of unemployment in the shoe industry of Belgium.

Memorial Cup To Miss Norah Wilson

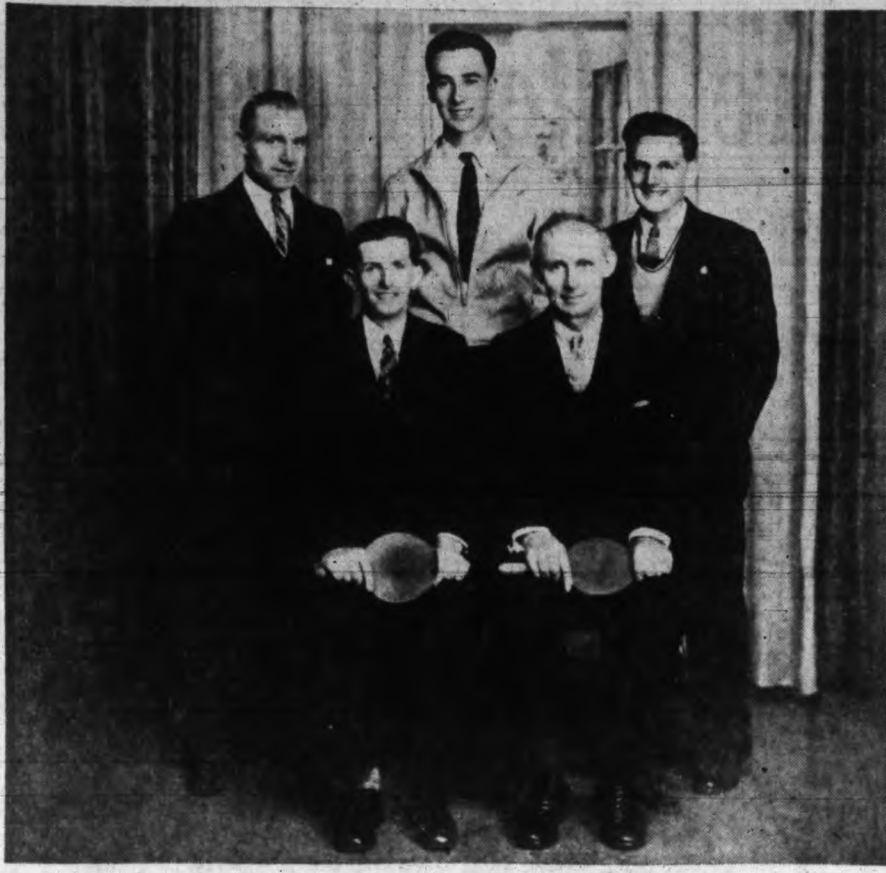
Turning in the best combined net score for three rounds Miss Norah Wilson won the J. W. Benning Memorial Cup at the Victoria Golf Club yesterday. Miss Wilson also took first place in the third round played over eighteen holes under full handicap.

Mrs. A. S. G. Muir took the first-round prize, while Mrs. Alex Watson was the winner of the second round. The trophy was played for this year for the first time.

During the week a putting competition was staged for prizes donated by Mrs. P. W. Leach and Mrs. L. O. Howard, women's captain, took first honors. Mrs. C. E. Wilson was the runner-up and Mrs. Boak captured the consolation award.

SOFTBALL MEETING
The annual meeting of the Junior Softball League will be held Monday evening in The Colonist board room at 7:30 o'clock. All of last season's clubs are asked to have delegates present.

CITY TABLE TENNIS LEAGUE CHAMPIONS



Winners of the City Table Tennis League championship for the season, 1935-36. Those in the above picture, from left to right, are: Standing, T. Chattell, W. Whittingham and C. Luxton; seated, W. McGregor and F. E. Boulter. The team never lost a match during the second half of the league.

Jubilee Handicap Won By Inflation

20 to 1 Shot Captures \$15,000 Stake at Kempton Park, England; His Reverence, Joint Favorite With Rippon Tor, Finishes Second; Sixteen Starters

Canadian Press

Kempton Park, Eng., May 9.—C. Winn's Inflation, a 20 to 1 shot, today won the great Jubilee Handicap at Kempton Park.

A neck behind in second place was C. P. Annesley's His Reverence, quoted at 9 to 2. Lord Portal's The Blue Boy, finished third, one and a half lengths back of His Reverence, and quoted at 20 to 1. The same odds as Inflation.

Sixteen ran over the course of one mile and a quarter.

Guest of Honor, owned by Mrs. Henry Hawkins, was scratched shortly before post time.

Inflation, ridden by Jockey Cliff Richards, carried an impost of 112 pounds. The highly-fancied His Reverence was handicapped at 127 pounds and ridden by Burns. Sirat had the mount on The Blue Boy, handicapped at 116 pounds.

The race was worth approximately \$15,000.

Inflation's time was two minutes six seconds.

JOINT FAVORITES
Mrs. Washington Singer's Rippon Tor and His Reverence were joint favorites in the betting.

As he did at Epsom last month in winning the City and Suburban Stakes, His Reverence dashed into the lead early and was well clear of the field at the half-way mark where his nearest pursuers were Rippon Tor, Milldoria and Inflation.

Below the distance Inflation challenged and took a lead of a length. His Reverence came on again in a most determined effort but Inflation hung on to win cleverly.

J. P. Hornung's Pegasus was fourth. Inflation is a bay four-year-old by Bulger-Cass D'Ore.

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UPLANDS GOLF MEET STARTS

Qualifying Round of Club Championship Tomorrow; Pretty Defends Title

Leading members of the Uplands Golf Club will tee off tomorrow in the thirty-six hole qualifying round of the annual men's championship. With close to forty entered a fine competition is expected. Post entries will be accepted.

Harold Pretty will defend the crown he won last year by defeating Bob Morrison in the final. Morrison is also among the field. Harold Brynjolfsson will be missing this year, as he will leave tomorrow night for Lost Creek on a survey party.

Draw and starting times follow:
9:00—R. Morrison and W. H. Newcombe.
9:05—E. Davis, L. Roach and D. Fletcher.

9:10—Harold Pretty, J. C. Melville and R. Ford.
9:15—J. B. Shaw, A. F. Gower and Joe Barlow.

9:20—J. H. Regan, C. F. Thomas and R. W. Watson.
9:25—A. Woodcroft, J. R. Hibberdson and Dr. D. A. McInnes.

9:30—Dr. E. L. McInnes, Ed Malek and C. E. E. Silingsby.
9:35—G. K. Verley, Dr. C. N. Westwood and R. L. Challenor.

9:40—George Pretty, Alan Riches and N. S. Mitchell.
9:45—George E. Davies, R. C. Elliott and L. J. Hibberdson.

9:50—J. Bacon, V. Painter and W. C. Mearns.

9:55—H. G. Mearns, Fred Smith and D. A. Matthew.

IN BATTLE ROYAL



FRANK STOJACK

who will be one of the six heavy-weight wrestlers taking part in the battle royal to be staged at the Tiltium Club tonight. The grapplers will enter the ring at the start of the show and their appearance on the card will be decided on their order of exit. The show will get under way at 8:45 o'clock.

Visiting Angler Catches Halibut

Inspector O. Henton of the Shanghai Police, who is visiting the island to enjoy the fine fishing, yesterday landed a ten-pound halibut in Cowichan Bay. He was using a Tom Mac.

He also got a steelhead on a Devon Minnow.

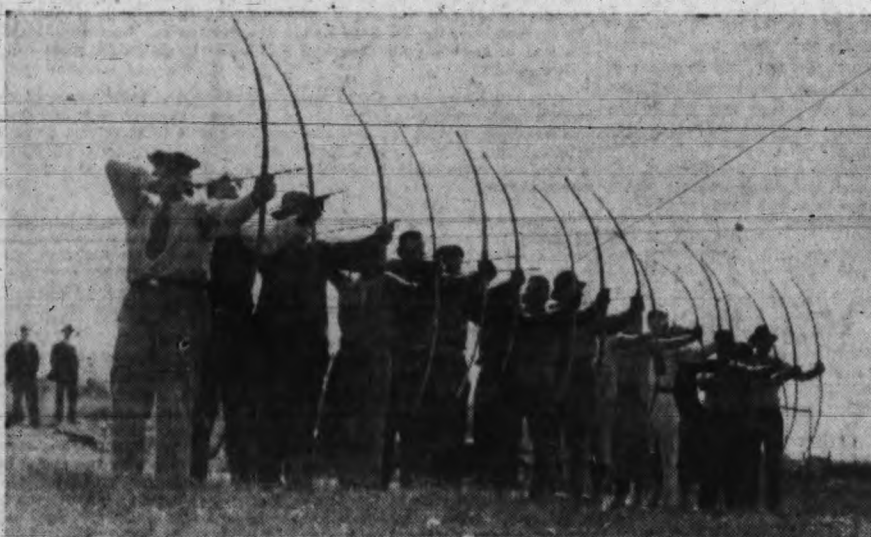
Steelhead and rainbow trout are plentiful in Spout River at the present time, reports received this morning indicated. Fishing is still holding good in most of the other favorite spots. There is Dougan's, Kemp, Shawnigan and Prospect Lakes, for trout while Brentwood Bay and Spanish Inlet are still producing a good quantity of grise and jack springs.

Pitzer And Nex To Oppose James Bay

The James Bay Wanderers will play an exhibition soccer game with Pitzer and Nex at Hampton Road grounds tomorrow at 3 o'clock.

The following players are asked to turn out for the Wanderers: Sadler, Eastwood, Thame, Bourn, Magee, Fieldhouse, Garnett, L. Gelling, T. Belford, Barnes, White, Ball and Roskamp.

ARCHERS USHER IN SEASON TOMORROW



At 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on the spacious grounds at the Saanich Recreation Park Range members of the Victoria Archers Society will commence their season's activities. Events on the opening programme include an American Round for advanced archers; Columbia Round for beginners and a round for women. Anyone interested is invited to attend the opening shoot.

Fry Broke Faith Says Hockey Head

DOMINOES WILL ATTEND DINNER

An appreciation dinner open to the general public will be tendered the Victoria Dominoes basketball team next week. It was announced today. The cagers will arrive back from their trip across Canada tomorrow.

Working on arrangements for the dinner are W. H. Bland, Dr. Thomas Miller and Jack Taylor, president of the Victoria and District Basketball League. It is expected the affair will be held at the Empress Hotel.

OMAHA WINS FIRST RACE

Signalizes Debut to English Turf by Taking Stakes at Kempton Park

Canadian Press
Kempton Park, England, May 9.—Omaha, William Woodward's great American-bred four-year-old chestnut colt, signalized his debut on English turf today by winning the Victor Wild Stakes at one and a half miles.

Omaha, America's three-year-old champion last year when he won the Kentucky Derby, Prekness, Belmont Stakes and Arlington Classic, was the 4 to 1 choice to win.

Pat Beasley rode Omaha. He finished one and a half lengths in front of Mrs. Macdonald Buchanan's Montrose with Lady Abercromby's Libau another five lengths back for third.

Chief objective of Omaha, a son of Gallant Fox, is the two and a half miles of the Ascot Gold Cup, which will be run at Ascot June 18.

ROUND BY ROUND
(Continued from Page 13)

ROUND EIGHT
Tony connected with a left to the neck but Jimmy countered with a

Norma Hebert, 13-year-old girl, who is the regular first baseman for the Jefferson High School boys' baseball team of New Orleans.



drum fire of left hands that forced the Italian to the ropes. Canzoneri alid out of danger but McLarnin continued to force the fight, pumping

lefts to the head. Canzoneri missed a right swing that had "haymaker" written on it. Tony's left brought a fresh smear of blood from Jimmy's nose. Canzoneri then lashed both hands to the head. They exchanged hard rights at the bell. McLarnin's round.

ROUND NINE
McLarnin opened with a rush, whipped both hands to the head and then landed a low left that roused Tony's ire. Canzoneri smashed hard to Jimmy's jaw. They slugged at a fast clip along the ropes, then stepped away to paw for openings.

Canzoneri rolled with McLarnin's punches, despite pleading from his corner. Tony staggered McLarnin with a sudden attack to the head, but the ropes saved Jimmy from going down. Firing both hands to the head, Canzoneri had his opponent groggy and helpless under terrific fire. The Canadian wobbled but kept his feet and was saved further punishment by the bell. Canzoneri's round.

ROUND TEN
McLarnin's handlers worked furiously over him. He came out slowly and his knees sagged as Canzoneri belted both hands to the head. Tony missed a hard right and backed off easily as Jimmy bored in, swinging slowly. A right to the head jolted Jimmy, who nearly fell from the force of a missed counter swing. Tony leaped in afresh, firing both hands. McLarnin held on but his counter punches were feeble. The Canadian took two hard lefts to the face. His jaw was badly swollen. They clinched at the bell. Canzoneri's round.

Professor W. G. Hardy, Edmonton, Vice-president of C.A.H.A. Charges Amateur Union President With Failure to Take Vote as Agreed

Edmonton, May 9.—Failure to understand how President W. A. Fry of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada could have left the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association annual meeting without the understanding of the hockey body, was definitely in favor of broadening its definition of an amateur, regardless of A.A.U. opinion, was voiced here today by Prof. W. G. Hardy, first vice-president of the C.A.H.A.

The Edmonton hockey official emphasized Mr. Fry was present at the C.A.H.A. session, which adopted the four proposed changes in a resolution which asserted that "in case the A.A.U. vote is adverse, the executive committee of the C.A.H.A. be empowered to decide the policy of the C.A.H.A. in regard to this matter in accordance with the expressed opinion already recorded by this meeting of the C.A.H.A., said policy to be effective for the next ensuing season."

"How can he say he did not know what we were going to do?" Mr. Hardy asked.

BROKE FAITH
As late as April 18 Mr. Fry still intended going ahead with the vote of A.A.U. branches and affiliated bodies on the four proposals for changing the definition of amateur status, it was indicated from a letter received from Mr. Fry, April 14, and a long distance telephone call April 18, Prof. Hardy stated.

Accompanying the draft letter he forwarded to Mr. Fry as requested by the A.A.U. for his official message to the branches, the hockey official continued, was a "covering" letter in which Prof. Hardy requested that if the draft letter was not satisfactory, Mr. Fry should send him "any criticisms or suggested amendments as soon as possible."

"I've had no reply to the draft letter or the covering letter," he continued. "Instead without any consultation with myself or any C.A.H.A. officials, Mr. Fry suddenly decided to break faith."

DAILY DOUBLE IS WORTH \$2,652.20

Louisville, May 9.—The largest daily double payoff in the history of Churchill Downs race track was recorded yesterday when the combination of Caravel, winner of the second, and Novette, victor in the third, returned \$2,652.20 for \$2. In the mutuels Caravel paid \$23.40 and Novette \$170.20.

Only two tickets were sold on the combination. Both holders of the lucky tickets refused to give their names, one declaring he "got too much publicity once before."

USE THE TIMES WANT ADS

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10.90 and 12.90
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Today's Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 2 12 3
Boston 0 7 1
Batteries: Clark, Berres; Mac-
Payden, Lopes.

St. Louis 4 10 0
Chicago 2 9 0
Batteries: Parmelee, Davis; War-
neke, Hartnett.

Cincinnati 6 12 8
Pittsburgh 10 12 0
Batteries: Nelson and Lombardi;
Weaver and Padden.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 3 6 0
Detroit 4 8 1
Batteries: Hildebrand and Sullivan;
Rowe and Cochrane.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Albany 3, Buffalo 2.
Syracuse 3, Toronto 3. (Second
game called out of eighth to allow
team catch train.)

Albany 8, Buffalo 20.

The new National Economic Council
of the Philippines, created to ad-
vise the government on industrial
development, crop diversification,
tariffs and taxation, is now expected
to plan the country's entire national
economy.

VERANDA OR CAMP CHAIRS

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Large Selection of All the Wanted
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USE THE TIMES WANT ADS

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Sustained Reversible Light-
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Expert fitters.
Modern ideas.
Moderate prices.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Ward Two Executive Victoria
Liberal Association will meet at
Liberal headquarters Tuesday
evening at 8 o'clock. All members
of the executive are requested to at-
tend.

The Esquimalt Liberal Association
will hold a card party at St. Paul's
Parish Hall on Monday night at 8
o'clock. Whist will be played and
there will be good prizes for the
winners. Refreshments will be served.

The regular monthly meeting of
the W.A. to the Victoria Horticultural
Society will be held in the institute
rooms, 635, Fort Street, on Monday
afternoon at 3 o'clock. All ladies of
the society are welcome.

A meeting of all men working in
the building trade has been called
for Monday evening at 8 o'clock in
the Trades and Labor Hall to discuss
matters of importance. This meeting
will be open to union and non-union
men.

Spanish Conservatives will arrange
for delegates to the provincial con-
vention at their next meeting, May 12.
A committee appointed to interview
several prominent Conservatives will
make the report at this meeting. All
Spanish Conservatives are invited to attend.

Ward Four Liberals will hold a
general monthly meeting on Wednes-
day evening at 8 o'clock at Liberal
headquarters, Broughton and Gov-
ernment Streets. Members will be
asked to approve or reject subsequent
amendments to the ward constitu-
tion.

The regular meeting of Ward One,
Liberals, will be held in the Liberal
rooms on Monday evening at 8
o'clock. An important subject will
be up for discussion. Members are
especially asked to attend if possible.
The ward executive will meet after
the meeting.

DYKE ORCHESTRA IN FINE CONCERT

Sir Ernest MacMillan Con-
gratulates String Group
and Soloists

An enjoyable musical evening,
chiefly with string compositions,
was held yesterday when the
George J. Dyke String Orchestra
in concert at the Centennial
Church presented an altogether
artistic programme, interspersed
with vocal solos by Sheila Con-
way and Frank L. Tupman, and
a violin solo by Fay Ockenden, a
visitor from Seattle.

The organist of the church, Mrs.
Paul Green, Margaret Pringle and
Helen Ockenden were efficient ac-
companists.
Sir Ernest MacMillan, principal of
the Toronto Conservatory of Music,
was introduced to the orchestra by
Mr. Dyke, who suggested that he
select two numbers, "Serenade" by
Haydn, and Schubert's "Moments
Musical" as an impromptu rehearsal,
which he graciously did, giving
the well-known excerpts in concert,
after some repeated going-over of
parts, much to the delight of per-
formers and audience.

Sir Ernest congratulated the or-
chestra and its conductor on the
efficiency and hoped that it had the
support merited for after all, the
cultural life of a community is built
around its orchestra.
Apart from the informal rehearsal
outstanding, among the orchestra
numbers, skillfully conducted by Mr.
Dyke, were: The number played in
tribute to its late member, Connie
Loring, "Benedictus," by Sir Alex-
ander Mackenzie, the "Greenwich
Suite" (Cunningham Woods), attain-
ing distinction in mood, precision and
fullness of tone in the instruments;
the "Spinning" and "Sailors" chor-
uses from "The Flying Dutchman,"
and the delightfully played Pizzicato
Cavotte, by Lattin, an evident fa-
vorite.

GOOD LOOKS AND NOMINATION

Fairbanks, Alaska, May 9. (Asso-
ciated Press.)—Campaigning for the
Republican senatorial nomination,
Thomas J. de Vane advertised he was
"just as homey as any candidate for
this nomination. He ran twelve votes
behind the victor, whose advertise-
ment carried a two-column photo-
graph.

BEAUX-ARTS TO PRESENT PLAY

Major Bullock-Webster, who so
successfully directed "Private Lives,"
"Berkley Square" and "Autumn Cro-
cus" will bring another popular play
to Victoria's theatre-going public in
"At Mrs. Broom's," a glorious comedy
by C. K. Munroe. It will be pre-
sented at the Shrine Auditorium by
the Beaux-Arts on May 18 in aid of
the Sunshin Camp.

The following are the cast: Mary
Lingren, Philip Heal, Alan Breton,
Brian Green, B. Pangman, Gordon
Fraser, Dorothy Ganner, Faith Cum-
mings, Jean Findlay, Betty Fitch and
Helen Sweetland.

Miss Frances M. Winter, aged 100,
was bridesmaid at the wedding of
her great-niece, Miss Frances A.
French, to Eustice C. Bayless in
Winchcombe, England, and despite
blistering weather the centenarian
travelled four miles by automobile for
the event.

T. E. Chester Due From Winnipeg

Thomas E. Chester, assistant gen-
eral manager, Canadian Pacific Ho-
tels, Winnipeg, is expected to arrive
in Victoria over the week-end on an
inspection tour of the company's
western hotels.

This will be Mr. Chester's first visit
to Victoria since he was appointed
to his present post in succession to
A. E. Robertson, resigned.

Up to the time of his appointment
Mr. Chester was manager of the
Hotel Vancouver at Vancouver.

He was formerly associated with
the Empress Hotel here.

GOLFERS GAIN CUT IN RATES

City Water Committee to Re-
commend Reduction Of
Charges

Victoria's water board will re-
commend to the City Council the
city give a reduction in water
rates to the Victoria and Uplands
Golf Clubs equivalent to one
half of the reduction Oak Bay is
prepared to make.

Oak Bay, it is understood, will
make special concessions in the
charges for water in excess of 100-
000 cubic feet per month.

Oak Bay, in a letter to the city,
stated it was prepared to cut 1.735
cents per 1,000 gallons from the pre-
sent charge for the excess water
used. That would lower the special
rate charged by Oak Bay to 54 cents
per 1,000 gallons instead of the usual
net price of 7.125 cents.

The Oak Bay council asked the city
to supplement the cut to the golf
clubs with "the concessions agreed
upon by the city water board at a
recent meeting with Reeve R. H.
Taylor.

"With reduced rates it is confi-
dently expected the clubs will use
more water than heretofore and the
revenue in spite of a lower rate per
unit for a certain portion of the
supply," the letter stated.

The Oak Bay communication fur-
ther suggested the time for watering
by the clubs be left indefinite and
general watering be carried out to
determine whether or not it affected
pressure adversely to the extent
where it worked a hardship on others
supplied by the same system.

Ends Pastorate At Centennial

Rev. C. G. MacKenzie Ac-
cepts Call to New Bruns-
wick Church

After a successful and pro-
gressive pastorate of three years
at Centennial United Church,
Rev. C. G. MacKenzie has ac-
cepted a call to the United
Church at Sackville, New Bruns-
wick, according to an announce-
ment made this morning.

Mr. MacKenzie will submit his
resignation to the Centennial board,
to become effective June 30. He
will probably take a brief respite
from his ministerial duties before
proceeding to New Brunswick.

Mr. MacKenzie came to Victoria in
1933 from New Westminster, where
he was principal of Columbian Col-
lege.

The Sackville church is the Mt.
Allison University edifice and two
colleges are located on the campus.
Mr. MacKenzie is a native of Prince
Edward Island.

ISSUE PERMIT FOR BREWERY

Papers Taken Out in Esqui-
malt for Transformation of
Head Street Plant

The latest move in an Esqui-
malt controversy which has been
raging for some time, and which
led to a sixty-five minute debate
at last Monday's meeting of the
municipal council, came this
morning when a building permit
was issued at the municipal hall
to T. Harry Hodgson for the
transformation of the disused
Head Street chemical plant into
a brewery.

The permit is for a one-story ad-
dition and alterations to the plant,
which is at present in poor con-
dition. The cost is estimated at
\$18,000.

The question of the establishment
of a brewery has been debated at
some length at several recent council
meetings. The discussion reached a
climax last Monday when Reeve
Alexander Lockley vacated the chair
to enter into debate with Councillor
Frederick G. Eaton. The reve ex-
plained his reasons for not putting
to the vote a motion of the council
that the council recommend the
granting of a license for the
plant by the Attorney-General's de-
partment.

The council had at a meeting on
February 17 gone on record by a
three-to-two vote as being in favor
of the erection of the plant.

Athletic Club Has Inaugural Party

The recently organized Victoria
Athletic Club held its inaugural dance
yesterday evening in the A.O.F. Hall,
a large number of members and
friends dancing with evident enjoy-
ment. Many novelties were arranged,
prizes being awarded to the winners
of the spot dance, statue dance and
ballroom dance. Serpentine was dis-
tributed and added to the evening's
fun. A popular orchestra played the
music for dancing until 1 o'clock this
morning. A sit-down supper was
served in the lower dining-room. The
committee in charge was headed by
Mr. N. Cameron, who was assisted by
Messrs. W. Pynn, F. Shrimpton, P.
McGinnis and Fred Noel.

Obituary

MARY J. DAVEY

In the presence of many friends,
the funeral of Miss Mary J. Davey,
who passed away on May 6, took
place yesterday afternoon. Rev.
Canon F. A. P. Chadwick conducted
the service, during which Mrs. S. M.
Morton rendered the solo, "Beautiful
Isle of Somewhere," and the con-
gregational hymn was "Lead, Kindly
Light." A large representation from
the Queen City Chapter No. 5, O.E.S.,
of which the late Miss Davey was a
valued member, attended the rites.
Many beautiful floral tributes sur-
rounded the casket. The following
acted as pallbearers: W. Swire Mit-
chell, William White, William Savage,
R. H. Green, William Craigmyre and
Robert Peden. The remains were laid
at rest in the family plot at Ross Bay
Cemetery.

FRANK SYDNEY SHAW

At the family residence, 2518 Shel-
bourne Street, there passed away
yesterday, Frank Sydney Shaw, aged
forty-seven years. He was born in
England and came to Canada, resid-
ing for some years in Calgary. For
twenty-five years he had been a res-
ident of Victoria. During the Great
War Mr. Shaw served with the 88th
Fusiliers. He is survived by his
widow, at the residence, and two
brothers, James and Peter, in Eng-
land. Funeral services will be con-
ducted on Monday in the Sands
Mortuary at 2 o'clock. Rev. Canon
F. A. P. Chadwick will officiate and
interment will be in the family plot
in Ross Bay Cemetery.

TAX STRIKE NOT LIKELY

Little Support for Suggestion
is Found: Pay Taxes is Best
Thing to do

There appeared little prob-
ability today that a tax strike
would be organized in Victoria as
the result of the increase in the
mill rate. Members of the Victo-
ria Ratepayers' Association were
giving the matter consideration,
but nothing definite had
been done, Fred J. Crowhurst,
president of that organization,
said.

James Forman, spokesman for the
delegation of influential taxpayers
who waited upon the City Council
last week, indicated such a procedure
was furthest from his mind. No tax
strike had been considered by that
body of men as far as he knew.

"The best thing the citizens can
do is support the city by paying their
taxes," he declared.

John A. Worthington, another
member of the taxpayer group,
stated the suggestion of a strike was
"news to me."

MAYOR'S REACTION

Mayor David Leeming declared tax
strike suggestions "utterly absurd."
"I like to point out that this
year's levy, under the new rate, while
\$98,000 above that of last year, is
\$151,252 below the levy in 1932," he
said.

"We have to pay our bills. Costs
of services over which we have no
control have been increased and we
have not added any money to the
actual city expenditures."

Against the suggestion a strike be
called, Alderman P. R. Brown, chair-
man of the special estimates com-
mittee, pointed to the heartening
indications he had seen in the col-
lector's department. Three taxpayers
entered the department stating that
now a same rate had been established
they were ready to pay their 1936
levies in full.

FORMER VICTORIAN IN FRENCH CHAMBER

COMTE JEAN DE SUZANNE
who was elected to the Chamber
of Deputies in the recent elections
in France. Comte and Comtesse
Suzanne and their family lived
in Victoria for ten years before
leaving early last year to resume
their residence in France.

MAY CLARKE LEADS POLL

Miss May Clarke today took over
the leadership of candidates aspiring
to become Victoria's May Queen this
year, a late count by officials in
charge of the queen contest showed.

Doris "Mickey" Kirchin, who led
the first count, had slipped to third
place.

The candidates in order, with their
totals, follow: May Clarke, 1,250;
Glen Dewar, 1,300; Doris "Mickey"
Kirchin, 1,100; Helen Tulik, 850;
Catherine Craig, 750; Doreen Brea-
ard, 400, and Josephine Dobbie, 350.

TABLES SHOW TAX CHANGES

Three of Four Cases In City
Show Levy for 1936 Under
1932 Amount

In an effort to trace the gen-
eral trend in city taxation during
the last six years and determine
how the new rate would affect
the pockets of owners of small
homes and other holdings, D. A.
Macdonald, at the request of
Alderman Archie Wills, today
traced through four cases.

Three of the cases considered were
those of small and medium homes.
The fourth was a major business
building in the centre of town.

Following are the actual assess-
ments and the taxes in each case:

SMALL HOMES

Year	Land	Asst.	Imps.	Taxes
1931	1,790	11,500	158.37	
1932	790	1,300	62.56	
1933	790	1,100	59.45	
1934	710	1,000	56.17	
1935	710	1,000	54.94	
1936	640	1,050	58.51	

The property represented in the
above case is located on Caledonia
Avenue.

A second, located on Wellington
and May, showed the following swing:

Year	Land	Asst.	Imps.	Taxes
1931	1,990	12,000	183.37	
1932	960	2,000	98.90	
1933	900	2,000	98.56	
1934	810	2,000	98.51	
1935	810	1,900	94.65	
1936	820	1,900	92.47	

A third modest home at the corner
of Quadra Street and Green Street,
showed the following fluctuations:

Year	Land	Asst.	Imps.	Taxes
1931	1,100	11,500	158.37	
1932	1,200	1,800	94.62	
1933	1,150	1,750	90.20	
1934	1,050	1,700	85.28	
1935	1,050	1,700	84.05	
1936	950	1,700	91.57	

BUSINESS BUILDING

Leaving the small home owner, Mr.
Macdonald outlined the changes with
respect to a large office building in
the middle of the business district.
The figures for the building are:

Year	Land	Asst.	Imps.	Taxes
1931	175,000	1,131,700	15,915.70	
1932	75,000	131,700	4,391.83	
1933	75,000	125,000	4,001.17	
1934	64,100	125,000	3,708.84	
1935	64,100	125,000	3,689.31	
1936	54,820	125,000	3,576.90	

The jump indicated in each table
for the year 1932 was largely caused
by the increased costs of extra ser-
vices placed on the municipalities and
the action of the council in raising
the taxable improvement assessment
from 50 per cent the preceding year
to 60 per cent to help meet the added
charges in 1932.

SHOW REDUCTIONS

Of the four cases cited, three actu-
ally show a lower tax levy for 1936
than 1932, while the other shows a
slight increase.

While the tables furnish a partial
index to the fluctuations in assess-
ments and taxes, they do not present
a full picture of the various prop-
erties in the city.

Each property has been subjected
to different changes in assessment
during the six years covered and the
reductions or other changes naturally
have an individual effect upon the
tax rate.

The tables were prepared, however,
without any view to making the cur-
rent tax rate appear in a favorable
light.

LINE UP FOR BY-ELECTION

Federal Poll Here in July is
Possible: Candidates are
Mentioned

While reports from Ottawa said
a special committee of the House
of Commons was putting the new
Dominion Elections Act into line
governing lists for by-elections
within the next year, rumor has
it that the by-election in Victoria
will be held probably in July.

The vacancy occurred through
the death of D. B. Plunkett, who
held the seat nearly eight years.

Indications of a keen fight by the
three major parties is given in dis-
cussion of the coming poll.

Local Conservatives, it is reported,
will try to have Dr. S. F. Tolmie,
former B.C. Premier and former
Dominion Minister of Agriculture,
return to political life by accepting
the nomination for that party.

Among the Liberal leaders there is
considerable talk of urging Hon.
John Hart, B.C. Minister of Finance,
to stand for the party. Victoria has
not gone Liberal in the federal House
for two decades. H. M. McGivern,
president of the Victoria Liberal
Association, and Alan Chambers, who
ran in Nanaimo in the general elec-
tion, are also mentioned.

Dr. King Gordon, who carried the
C.C.F. standard in the general elec-
tion, may return to resume the fight
in the by-election, it is said. Arnold
Webster, who was defeated by Mayor
G. G. McGeer by a few votes in Van-
couver-Burrard, is mentioned as a
possible alternative.

SOIL SURVEY IN VALLEY STARTED

A survey of the soil in the Fraser
Valley has been undertaken this
year by the Department of Agricul-
ture, working with the federal de-
partment and the University of B.C.
said Hon. K. C. MacDonald, Minister
of Agriculture, who returned today
from a visit to the mainland.

A breakdown in raspberry culture
in the valley was one of the immedi-
ate causes for the survey, the min-
ister explained, but while they are
about it the experts will make a
complete scientific investigation of
the show.

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Get Your Instrument
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All you pay is \$1.50 per week for
the course of lessons and, if at the
end of the eight-week course you
decide to return the instrument,
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Empire Home Benefit Association
Operating in B.C. Under Provincial Charter for Past 10 Years
Close to 3,000 satisfied members.

TAX RATE RAISED AFTER STUBBORN COUNCIL BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1)

year. There was not an alderman more reluctant than he to raise the rate, but he thought the taxpayers would rally to pay in recognition of the difficulties the city faced.

If the council raised the rate this year, it would have an unassailable case to put before the government at the fall session. If the rate were lower, it would infer the city was not so badly in need of assistance. That would leave the 1937 council in a very embarrassing position in a year which showed no indication of improvement over present conditions, Alderman Hunter said.

SPECULATIVE REACTION

Alderman Hunter noted when the city was laid out, holders of vacant land held on for high prices and forced prospective buyers further out, causing overdevelopment of the city.

Alderman Walter Lunney said the present council as a whole was not responsible for the costs of existing speculative services. Turning to unimproved property he noted it was unnecessary for the city to supply that type of holding with the majority of such services and on improved property he thought should be placed the larger share of costs for the benefits it received.

Alderman Ed. Williams said he was opposed to any rise in the mill rate. He drew attention to the action of transportation companies which increased revenues by reducing rates. Taxes were so high in the city they were driving home builders into adjoining municipalities, he claimed.

SUGGESTS BIG CUT

"I'd be bold enough in the present crisis to cut our tax rate 10 per cent, instead of raising it. And I believe you'd collect more revenue by that policy," he said.

Alderman James Adam said he was against raising the taxable improvement assessments. He also thought Alderman Hunter's suggestion, for a 47 mill rate would be calamitous.

Alderman Archie Willis, "representing the little fellow," asked Alderman Brown what the committee's suggested rate would cost the owner of a \$2,000 home on a \$1,000 lot, and what Alderman Hunter's proposal would mean in taxes.

While figures were being secured, Mayor Leeming gave some details on the present budget and told Alderman Hunter the argument he put forward were those advanced by advocates of the single tax, which, he said, aimed at confiscation of rental values on land.

Replying to the arguments advanced, Alderman Brown said Alderman Hunter's suggestion did not aim to furnish assistance for land. It took no consideration of the income value of property, he said.

DEFICIT INEVITABLE

In the committee's mill rate there was no surplus. A deficit of \$40,000 was inevitable through the use of reserve funds for revenue, he continued.

Of Alderman Adam's suggestion the city go "further into the red," Alderman Brown asked what he proposed to do with the services for which the money was required. He asked if Alderman Adam intended to

go to the bank and borrow, piling up interest against the city.

Alderman Williams, Alderman Brown said, had declared money could not be borrowed for city building. Money was available for that purpose at his office.

Alderman Willis was informed in his hypothetical home case the tax last year would have been \$90.20. Under the Hunter system they would be \$99.70, while under the committee scheme they would be \$100.80.

Alderman R. A. C. Dewar noted he had frequently advocated that all municipalities in Canada throw up their hands and refuse to carry the costs of unemployment. He thought the time had come for that action. Costs of services had been thrown on the municipalities and revenues had been reduced.

WOULD FORCE SHOWDOWN

"So long as we continue to endeavor to shoulder that burden, that much longer are they going to let us do it," he said. "Personally I think we should keep our rate as far down as possible," he said.

The mayor repeated a recent question put to Alderman Brown by a bank manager asking if the city was going to budget for a deficit, who was going to pay the bills. "What was the answer to that?" he asked.

Alderman Dewar said he was prepared to go as high as 43 mills and let it go at that.

Alderman Adam again spoke against raising the improvement levy, claiming once it went up it would not come down.

Mayor Leeming said the higher rate, without changing the taxable improvement assessment would drive more and more vacant land back on to the city and narrow still further the field of taxation to the home owners.

"The sooner the city set a good, sane mill rate, the sooner would the market improve for city bonds, Alderman Brown said.

LAYMAN'S OUTLOOK

Alderman Stanley Okell, claiming less budgeting experience than his fellows, presented the layman's outlook. He spoke of the myriad forms of taxation now in operation before noting the one that was most apparent was that on real property.

Budgets could be balanced by cutting expenditures to meet revenue, boosting the rate to get revenue to meet expenditures or by securing outside aid.

"If taxpayers could not pay more than they were paying, he said.

The relief would have to come from the province. He cited the mayor's arguments to that effect before stating it was time for a showdown. He favored a low rate to avoid further despair on the part of the ratepayers.

Alderman Okell gave figures to show the increase in taxes on his property. If the taxpayer was forced to pay higher taxes, hope would be destroyed.

He saw grounds for optimism in the acknowledgment by the Dominion Government of the responsibility for unemployment relief, in the province's promises of aid, increased building in the city and improvement in tax collections.

He again urged the city to sustain the hope of the taxpayers by keeping the rate down.

HYPOTHETICAL CASE

Alderman Hunter corrected figures given on the hypothetical case of the \$1,000 lot and \$3,000 improvements. Under the committee's suggestion the tax would be \$136.40 a

WINS FRENCH AWARD



Photo by Savannah
ROBERT F. S. ROBERTSON
who won the Quila Nichel Bursary of \$50 donated by Mrs. W. C. Nichol for excellence in first year French studies at Victoria College, with the proviso the student shall continue his course at the local institution. Announcement of the award was made when the College results were released earlier in the week.

year, while under his plan it would be \$181.50, he said.

Alderman Andrew McGavin supported low mill rate advocated on the council and referred to the various suggestions advanced on budgeting.

If the rate was increased there would be a flood of reversions, he said. Both Alderman Brown's and Alderman Hunter's schemes were "absolutely out" as far as he was concerned. Increased improvement taxation would cause stagnation in building in the city.

If there were a mill or two added, he would be in accord with the move, but not with a 47 mill rate, he said.

Alderman Brown said leading taxpayers in the city had agreed with him the committee's suggestion was "the only way to save Victoria this year."

Alderman Dewar thought it "an outrage" that civic employees should get no wage restitution to compensate them for the new sales tax.

ASKS SOURCE OF FUNDS

Alderman Lunney asked those who brought in suggestions to say where the money was coming from to meet the city's requirements.

Alderman Ed. Williams said he advocated a 10 per cent cut in last year's rate, because he was confident the city would collect more money on the reduced rate.

What would happen, Alderman Willis asked, if the taxpayers just decided to quit paying taxes.

"Then we'd just go bankrupt that much faster," the mayor said.

Alderman McGavin asked why Alderman Brown had not followed up his suggestions for more drastic cuts.

Alderman Brown admitted his suggestions implied bad financing, and stated the action of the big ratepayers had made it unnecessary for him to proceed with the excessive cuts.

The mayor assembled amendments to the motion on the mill rate. Alderman Brown asked H. S. Pringle what the Municipal Act said regarding budgeting.

"If we show the government we have not balanced our budget, what would not do?" he asked.

"You would be limited in your expenditures to your estimated revenue," Mr. Pringle replied.

If the council failed to agree, the government would probably put in a commissioner, Mr. Pringle said.

Alderman Brown asked if any of the council thought a commissioner would handle the city better than the council. The aldermen replied in the negative.

QUERIES COLLECTION ESTIMATE

Alderman Willis asked how the city expected to collect 76 per cent on a higher rate when it collected only 76.77 per cent at the comparatively lower 1935 rate.

The mayor said the city expected to finish the year with a \$50,000 deficit. The mayor said he would insist on estimates big enough to cover the city's bills to employees.

The mayor started to put the several proposals to the vote. That by Alderman Williams, to establish a mill rate of 36.9, was lost.

Alderman Adam suggested a rate of 43.5 with improvement assessments held at 60 per cent. That would need a collection of 80 per cent to furnish enough revenue to carry on, the comptroller said.

The motion won support on the vote from Alderman Adam, McGavin, Willis, Williams, Okell and Dewar, but the margin was not the required two-thirds. Alderman Brown, Hawkins, Hunter and Lunney joined the mayor in opposition.

Alderman Brown told the council such a rate would not provide sufficient to meet expenditures. If the government received such a budget, it would send it back to the city, probably with a commissioner, he said.

He and his special estimates committee retired and came back with a compromise suggestion which anticipated the \$100,000 loan from the provincial government and aimed to set the rate at 44.3 mills with the improvement assessment taxed up to 66 2-3 per cent.

Debate swung back to Alderman Adam's low rate suggestion of 43.5 mills.

INJUNCTION THREAT

"If that motion were to carry, I'd go to the courts to get an injunction to stop it," Mayor Leeming said.

"You wouldn't get to first base," Alderman McGavin shouted. "You just try it. That's a threat and nobody's going to threaten me."

Alderman Brown asked one of the low rate advocates to seek the rescinding of Alderman Adam's motion. It would not yield sufficient to balance the budget.

"That's your guess against ours," Alderman Dewar remarked.

If the government did not help

WILL SEEK MONEY BACK

Ald. A. McGavin For Rebate From B.C. Agricultural Association

Announcement he would bring in a motion at the next council meeting asking for the restoration to the city of grants made by it to the B.C. Agricultural Association for repairs at the Willows exhibition grounds, was made by Alderman Andrew McGavin at yesterday's meeting of the City Council in estimates.

In the meantime the council decided to accept the recommendation of the special estimates committee to give the association \$1,000 as a special grant this year.

The estimates committee recommended the grant be cut from \$3,700 to \$1,000. The recommendation was approved.

Alderman McGavin estimated the total given to the association by the city to be \$36,000. He had learned from a study of the agreement between the city and the association that the association was responsible for repairs.

He thought \$800 would have been sufficient for repairs this year, he said. The alderman could not account for the money that had been given to the association between 1927 and 1933. The association was no good to the city, anyhow, he added.

Alderman Hawkins said the money that had been given to the association by the city had been spent on the grounds.

CUT DOWN BOOK VOTE

Turning to other matters, the council lobbied \$500 off the library vote for new books and approved the police estimates after some debate on a sum of \$200 for secret service work.

The committee's recommendation against general upward revision of salaries was approved, with Alderman R. A. C. Dewar in opposition. Certain special cases will be considered during the year, however.

APPROVAL GIVEN THE ELK LAKE SANITARY VOTE, REDUCED FROM \$1,300 TO \$700.

Turning to the Elgin sewer, Alderman Brown moved the adoption of the report of the executive of the public works committee recommending its purchase, with \$2,500 put in the 1936 budget as the first payment.

Alderman McGavin spoke in support of hand-sweeping to give old men work and help them off the relief lists.

Alderman James Adam supported the move for the motor sweeper in the interests of economy, although, he said, he had been in favor of hand labor when the first machine was purchased.

Alderman Walter Lunney gave details of hand labor costs and risks incurred in night sweeping. He said the provincial government would not pay for maintenance work in the city, but had been prepared to make a contribution towards the costs of hand sweeping for a period of six months. The vote to purchase the machine was carried.

the city at the fall session, the city would go bankrupt, so it had little to lose by budgeting for a deficit, Alderman Willis said.

Alderman Hunter said he saw no motion that would gain a large enough majority to pass and decided to side with the compromising faction. He was joined by Alderman Okell, who explained his change of view after securing information on the manner in which the higher improvements levy would protect the home owner by tending to avoid vacant lot reversions.

STILL DEADLOCKED

The Adam motion was rescinded and the first compromise vote taken. It was supported by Alderman Brown, Hawkins, Okell, Lunney, Hunter and the mayor, but still had not enough backing to pass.

Alderman Dewar, Willis, McGavin, Adam and Williams continued their opposition.

The opposing groups divided to talk over the issue.

In the meantime D. A. Macdonald explained the compromise rate would raise taxes on a \$3,000 home built on a \$1,000 lot to \$129.05 against last year's taxes for such a property of \$114.80.

Mr. Macdonald explained the revenue from \$3,000,000 worth of vacant land privately owned in Victoria. It paid approximately \$125,000 on a levy of forty-one mills. If that levy were raised to forty-seven mills, he said, the reversions would greatly increase and the revenue lost from that source would have to be raised on improved property.

The mayor put the first compromise vote again, but neither faction had changed its stand. Suggestions to adjourn until today were blocked by Mr. Macdonald, who insisted on two clear days to check his figures.

NEED ACTION

"I will not take the responsibility of seeing this budget through unless I have a chance to check the figures," he said.

The meeting temporarily disbanded again and the group against increasing the improvements levy retired to consider a compromise.

They drew up new terms, suggesting a forty-five mill rate with the improvements levy raised from last year's 60 per cent to 65 per cent.

The meeting was reassembled and the rate struck on that basis with all but Alderman Williams in agreement on the vote.

Alderman Brown attacked the former dissenting forces for their action in stubbornly refusing the suggestions of the estimates committee which had spent days on rate consideration.

The rate by-law was put through its preliminary readings with the figures revised.

Welcome Given Church Members

Eighty-eight new members of the Metropolitan United Church congregation were welcomed into the church flock at a gathering on Wednesday evening. The pastor, Rev. E. F. Church, spoke briefly, and extended a welcome to the new members.

Among those attending were Mrs. Gertrude Post and Mrs. E. H. Anderson, pioneer members.

District 2, in charge of E. R. Whittington, was awarded first place in the attendance contest. The women visitors in this district were Mrs. A. H. Stacey and Mrs. M. Nicol. The prize for acquiring most new

names in her book was awarded Miss Flora Simms, who had 115. Entertainment was presented by the choir under the direction of Frank Tupman, assisted by Harry S. Day, baritone, and Mrs. Sydney Sheratt, mezzo-soprano, and Edna Jacques, who read two of her own poems. Frank Paulding acted as master of ceremonies, assisted by W. J. Anderson.

SISTERS GRATEFUL

The Sisters of St. Ann extend heartfelt thanks to each and every member of the various organizations and committees associated with the recent May Day Festival at St. Ann's Academy. The Sisters deeply appreciate the loyalty, kindness and untiring efforts that made the field day and fair such a splendid success. The Sisters also wish to thank all

Four Are Given Honorary Degrees

Canadian Press

Saskatoon, May 9.—Four distinguished educationists and the deputy minister of agriculture of Saskatchewan received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from the University of Saskatchewan yesterday in

those who, by donations or by attendance, contributed so much to the encouragement and to financial assistance of the work for St. Ann's.

recognition of their services in the public cause.

Those honored were: Francis Redley Auld, Deputy Minister of Agriculture and formerly director of the University's agricultural extension work.

Sir Robert Alexander Falconer, former president of the University of Toronto.

Dr. William Setche learned of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Education.

Dr. Arthur Stanley Mackenzie, former president of Dalhousie University, Halifax, member of the Imperial Economic Council.

Dr. Robert Charles Wallace, F.R.C.S., Ph.D., D.Sc., LL.D., president of the University of Alberta.

Germany expects its new whaling fleet to produce 10,000 tons of whale oil a season.

Does Your Mother Long to Hear Your Voice?

Talk to her by long-distance telephone
on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10

WHAT A THRILL she will have when your voice comes to her! What precious memories will remain when the brief chat is over!

A long-distance call carries a wealth of sentiment. It quickly bridges the miles and brings great pleasure to a lonely heart.

On Mother's Day—a Long-Distance Call

BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

MONEY TALKS

—but you must tell it what to say!

LET'S suppose that the dollars you spend were suddenly given minds of their own—and the job of deciding what to buy for you.

They'd have to learn their way around in a hurry. And one of the first things they'd do would be to study the newspapers—every advertisement that discusses something you'd be needing, or wanting. They'd get the latest facts on automatic refrigerators and sports shoes and tea and motor oil and all the rest. They'd make a business of knowing what, where and when to buy.

Are you less careful and less constant in your ad-reading than you should be? Do you have to depend on other people for facts that are clearly stated in the advertising pages of this newspaper?

Read advertising thoughtfully, consider all points you find there on their merits. Find out in advance exactly what things will best serve your needs—and why. After all, that's the only way to get your money's worth, every time.

The real reason for advertising is not to help some one sell something, but to help you buy what you want.

SALTSPRING ISLAND FERRY

EXCURSION ● CRUISE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

Enjoy a delightful drive by Motor Coach along the Sanich Peninsula to Swartz Bay, where the Ferry, Cy Peck, is boarded for a refreshing cruise through the beautiful Gulf Islands.

The Cy Peck will call at the following Gulf Islands en route. Passengers may disembark at any of these resorts—rejoining the ship on the return journey—or continue with the cruise to the last port of call.

PORTS GANGES HARBOR—2 hours stop
OF GALIANO ISLAND—¼ hour stop
CALL MAYNE ISLAND—½ hour stop

Lunch may be obtained at any of the stops, or picnic facilities may be enjoyed.

Cars will not be carried on the Ferry, but may be left at Swartz Bay.

Bus and Ferry
Children, 75¢
Ferry Only, 75¢; Children, 50¢

125

DAILY SAILINGS

DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

Leave Swartz Bay..... 9.30 a.m.—5.00 p.m.
Leave Fulford Harbor..... 8.15 a.m.—4.00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY ONLY—EFFECTIVE MAY 6
Leave Fulford Hbr., 8.15 a.m. Leave Swartz Bay, 7.00 p.m.

Automobiles (including driver), 75¢ to \$1.50
Passengers..... 25¢
Trucks (including driver)..... \$1.25 to \$2.00
Motorcycles (including driver)..... 50¢

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Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

No matter how often it is proved false, the belief persists that a prospective child may be marked in some way by the habits or mentality of its mother.

This superstition is among the oldest in history, but, unlike other beliefs which have come to be established as fact through growth of our knowledge, this one never has been confirmed in any way.

The writings of Goethe, Scott, and Oliver Wendell Holmes, as well as those of many other authors, indicate how widespread this superstition actually is. When a baby is born with a birthmark, those who believe it possible for impressions of the mother to mark the child will try to link this birthmark with some incident which occurred during the pre-natal period. Some people suggest that the baby may be marked if the mother sees an accident, a fire, a snake, or some similar horrible or fear-inspiring object.

Others believe the mother should visit museums and listen to beautiful music, with the idea that the child when grown will have a taste for the finer things of life.

There is not the slightest evidence to indicate that a baby will resemble a dog-faced boy, if the mother happens to see a dog fight, nor is there any reason to believe that the baby will be a Chopin or Beethoven if the mother spends most of her time listening to symphonies.

Birthmarks and other defects usually are accidental. They begin to appear on the body of the baby during the first few weeks after it begins to develop before birth, and the child usually is almost completely formed by the time it reaches the eighth week of development.

Therefore, nothing that happens to the mother in a mental way in a later part of this period could affect the child in this way.

Funeral Service For Mrs. E. Harwood

Cumberland, May 8.—The death occurred at her home in Cumberland on Monday, after an illness of many years, of Mrs. Emma Harwood, wife of Sidney Harwood. The late Mrs. Harwood was born in England and had been resident in Cumberland for the last thirty-five years. She is survived by her husband and one son, Ernest, of Sooke, B.C.; but no other immediate relatives in Canada or England. Fred Harwood of Minio is a brother of Mrs. Harwood. Private funeral services were held on Wednesday, the Rev. E. O. Robathan of Chemainus officiating. Pallbearers were D. Rutherford, J. Ledingham, Rees, A. Nunn, Cliff Horwood and Gordon Horwood.

PRAIRIE CROP REPORTS

Canadian Press
Winnipeg, May 9.—Good progress is being made with land work on western Canada's farms, though the season is fully one week later than in an average year, according to the first crop report of the Canadian National Railways, issued here today.

Seeding is general and is being rapidly advanced, said the report. It was indicated acreage sown to wheat will be reduced 10 per cent from last year.

Surface and sub-soil moisture is more plentiful than for several years, the report added.

Winnipeg, Man., May 9.—Weather has been cool with occasional showers over all the grain-growing areas of western Canada. Good progress has been made with farm work and the cool weather has permitted horse units to work longer hours. Seeding is general and is being rapidly advanced. There will be a tendency to reduce the acreage sown to wheat by about 10 per cent, while the amount of land being reserved for summer fallowing and the production of oats and barley will be slightly increased. Spring work is fully one week later than in an average year. Prospects for grasshopper infestation are slight, but every precaution is being taken and control measures are being carried out. Surface and sub-soil moisture is more plentiful than for several years. Some districts report scarcity of horses, while others indicate they are in rather poor shape for spring work. Practically all points report sufficient feed available to insure completion of seeding, according to the first weekly crop report of the department of agriculture, Canadian National Railways.

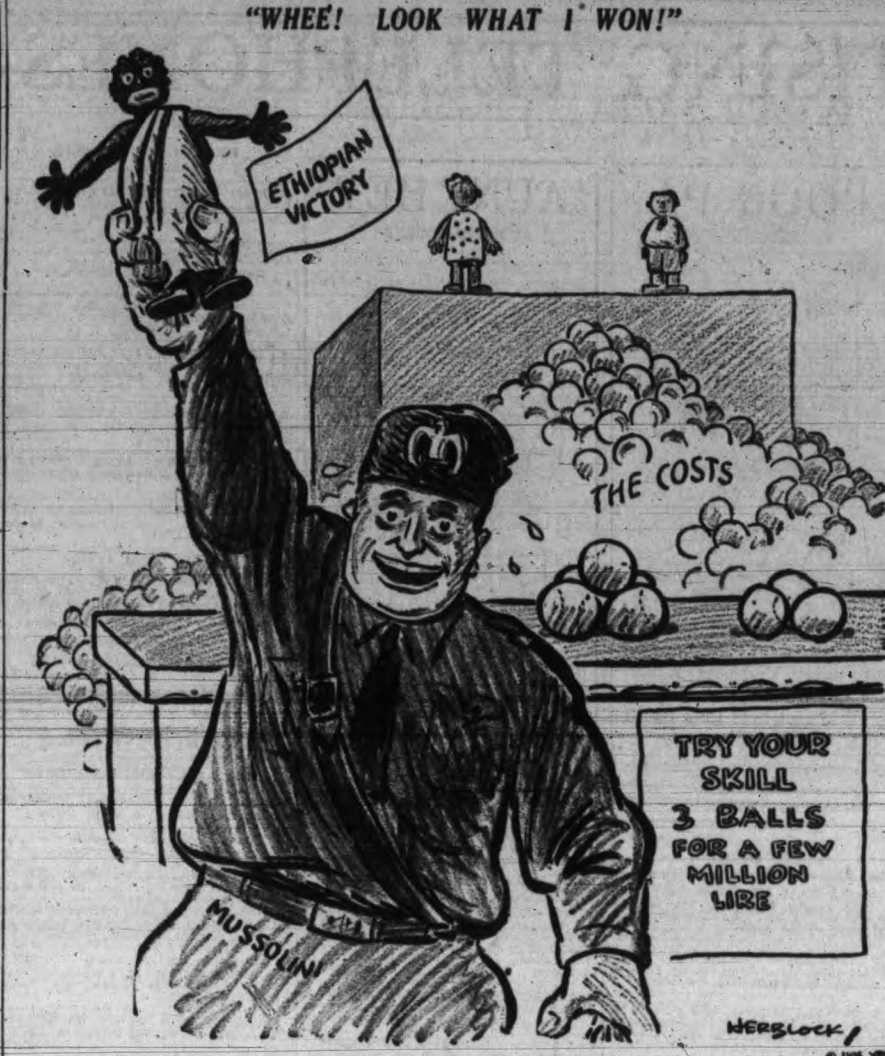
In southern and central Manitoba, cool, wet weather prevails. Seeding is about one week later than a year ago, but it is expected all wheat will reach the ground about May 15. In northern Manitoba there will be some decrease in wheat acreage, although a few districts anticipate an increase.

In southern Saskatchewan wheat acreage will be about the same as in previous years: Spring work is about ten days later than usual but is now general. Moisture conditions have improved considerably over previous years.

In central Saskatchewan there will be a slight increase in wheat acreage on account of the backward spring. Seeding is now general and with surface and sub-surface moisture conditions better than for years, farmers feel that the lateness is more than offset by improved conditions.

From northern Saskatchewan came reports that good progress is being made with farm work and that any decrease in wheat acreage will be offset by the amount of coarse grains sown and summer fallow prepared. There will also be a slight increase in the acreage sown to fodder crops. Feed supply in this territory is sufficient.

In south central Alberta it is not expected there will be any reduction in wheat acreage. Seeding will be general about May 11. Not much trouble is anticipated from grasshoppers, especially where necessary.



TRY YOUR SKILL
3 BALLS
FOR A FEW
MILLION
LIRE

W. LOCK

control instructions are being carried out. There is slightly more moisture than for some years past.

North central Alberta reports there will be a slight decrease in wheat acreage which will be more than offset by coarse grain. Moisture conditions are satisfactory and farmers are in good spirits.

From the Peace River territory come reports that heavy rains will delay work for a few days, although seeding was general before stopped by precipitation.

Winnipeg, May 9.—Weather hazards over the three prairie provinces have halted general work on the land, but on the whole seeding has made good progress. It was reported today by the agricultural department of the Canadian Pacific Railway in the west. Manitoba registers 55 per cent in the ground; Saskatchewan—26 per cent and Alberta 28, slightly less in Manitoba than at this time last year, but more in Alberta.

With good seed bed conditions the prospects this year are considered favorable, according to the report.

Grass is showing growth and with higher temperatures should soon provide ample grazing ground for livestock. Northern districts report oper-

ations just beginning with need for clear, warm weather. This applies especially in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

A small percentage of coarse grains are seeded and at a few points early sown wheat is showing green.

Although strong winds were prevalent Tuesday, no damage is reported from soil blowing. Precipitation has been fairly general, varying from rain to wet snow, with some warm days and cool nights.

COST OF LIVING INDEX DECLINES

Canadian Press

Ottawa, May 9.—A decline of almost a point was shown in the general index of the cost of living for April at 79.9 compared with 80.5 the previous month, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday. The index is computed on the base 1926 equals 100.

A decline in eggs and butter was mainly responsible for a decrease in the food index from 73.4 in March to 71 in April.

BOEING COMPANY ISSUES REPORT

Associated Press

Seattle, May 9.—The Boeing Airplane Company and its subsidiaries reported a consolidated net loss today for the first quarter of 1936 equivalent to eight cents a share on the 521,936 shares outstanding as of March 31. This compares with a loss of approximately 41 cents a share in the first quarter of 1935.

Sales and other income were \$809,639 for the first 1936 quarter as compared with cost of sales, operating expenses and deductions of \$823,250. Depreciation allowance was \$21,889.

Boeing subsidiaries are Boeing Aircraft Company of Seattle; the Stearman Aircraft Company of Wichita, Kansas and Boeing Aircraft of Canada Ltd., Vancouver, B.C.

New York, May 9.—Steel production during April was the greatest of any month since May 1930, and exceeded April of last year by nearly 50 per cent, the American Iron and Steel Institute announced yesterday.

HUDSON'S BAY REPORTS GAIN

Winnipeg, May 9.—Giving details of the net profit of \$144,717 for the year to January 31, 1936, announced in April, the annual report and accounts of the Hudson's Bay Company were issued here and in London today.

The profit on trading, which includes the returns from the stores, fur trade and wholesale divisions in Canada as well as activities abroad, amounts to \$231,058, compared with \$211,581 in the previous year. After providing depreciation and sundry charges and adding land department revenue, the net balance amounts to \$144,717, compared with \$40,981. The land account, after making allocation to the capital reserve fund, shows a surplus of \$5,794, compared with \$4,840.

For the administration of the company's affairs in Canada, the report expresses "grateful appreciation" to the Canadian committee at Winnipeg. Management in Canada, it is pointed out, has bettered the company's position despite the comparatively slow recovery of the west. The report refers to the proposed retirement of thirty shillings per share on each of the 5 per cent preference shares of \$1 present nominal value of \$5, together with six years' accumulated arrears of dividend on their capital to be repaid. The repayment of capital will involve a disbursement of \$600,000 and the arrears of dividend \$187,250 net.

The report in dealing with general conditions in Canada, estimates that the agricultural income in the prairie provinces was somewhat less in 1935 than in 1934 (farmers having received an average price of 61c per bushel for wheat). "It will therefore be appreciated that most of the farmers in districts served by our company are still experiencing a very difficult time," states the report. The improvement in each of the departments has been attained in spite of conditions which, in the prairie provinces especially, still remain adverse.

At the end of the financial year, January 31, 1936, the land department held 1,008,725 unsold acres. During the year 32,913 acres were sold at an average of \$1.10, 8d. per acre, compared with 36,512 acres at an average of \$1.76, 1d. in the previous year. At January, 1936, the land estate amounted to 1,914,718 acres and the instalments outstanding to \$1,818,000, neither of which are valued in the balance sheet.

The department stores show a satisfactory increase despite the severe winter, and the improved position has been "due as much to management as to any improvement in conditions." The stores, it is re-

ported, are now able to reflect any general improvement in the economic situation. The fur trade slightly increased its fur collection and better prices were realized. The department operated 223 points. Results were "gratifying." Airplanes were utilized in the freighting of furs and merchandise worth \$500,000 and the passenger mileage by air was 55,000.

Total taxes paid by the company in Canada amounted to \$256,027 (\$1,246,000 at par). The balance-sheet again shows an exceptionally strong position. Cash and government securities at \$2,090,000, showing an increase of \$632,000 over the previous year. Fixed assets remain at approximately the same figure as at the previous year. The total of the balance-sheet shows an increase of \$484,000 to \$11,345,000, which is represented by share capital and reserves to the extent of \$9,781,000.

"The annual court of the proprietors" has been fixed for May 26 in London, England.

SCOUT TROOPS GIVEN TREAT

Cubs and Scouters of St. Mary's Hold Combined Concert and Bunfeed

A combined concert and bun-feed for Scouts and Cubs of the St. Mary's troop and packs, and their parents, was held at the headquarters, Granville Street, Wednesday evening. About forty-five Scouts and Cubs and twenty parents were present.

The evening opened with a "going-up" ceremony, when two of the Sixers of the South Pack, Charlie Maunsell and Jack Gibbs, left their pack to join the Gull and Eagle Patrols of the troop.

Following this was a concert, made up of six or seven acts, put on almost entirely by the Gull Patrol, under Patrol Leader Walt Wickson and Second Pierre Berton.

Highlights of the programme were a one-man prize fight by Colin Pyke and the dramatized version of "The Sons of the Prophet" by St. Mary's and R. Holden, and narrated by P. Berton. After the concert was over buns and cocoa were served, prepared by the Owls.

A novel idea for admission was tried out and proved quite successful. Each Scout and Cub was charged one cup for admission, proceeds going to the kitchen cupboard, to be used at future bun-feeds.

The Challenge Shield for the best patrol in the troop was also presented during the evening, going to the Eagle Patrol, under Ken Scharff.

More of these entertainments are planned for the future.

The Weather

Daily Bulletin
Furnished by
the Victoria
Meteorological
Department

Victoria, 5 a.m., May 9.—The barometer remains high on the coast and light frosts have occurred in the interior of this province. Mild weather is reported on the prairies.

Reports
Victoria—Barometer, 30.21; temperature, maximum yesterday 63, minimum 46; wind, 4 miles W.; fair.
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.18; temperature, maximum yesterday 66, minimum 44; calm; rain, trace; clear.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.28; temperature, maximum yesterday 52, minimum 32; wind, 4 miles N.; clear.
St. John's—Barometer, 30.23; temperature, maximum yesterday 53, minimum 35; calm; clear.
Tatoush—Temperature, maximum yesterday 52, minimum 46; wind, 4 miles E.; rain, 54; fair.
Vernon—Temperature, maximum yesterday 56, minimum 38; wind, 4 miles N.E.; clear.
Portland, Ore.—Temperature, maximum yesterday 76, minimum 50; wind, 4 miles N.W.; clear.

Temperatures	Max.	Min.
Victoria	63	46
Nanaimo	63	47
Vancouver	66	44
New Westminster	68	43
Dawson	44	30
Seattle	64	42
Portland	76	50
San Francisco	60	42
Kamloops	66	40
Prince George	64	36
Edmonton	60	36
Calgary	68	34
Regina	60	42
Saskatoon	66	36
Winnipeg	68	36
St. John's	54	42

GARDEN CITY

Under the auspices of the women's auxiliary of the Garden City United Church a guest tea was held at the home of Mrs. W. Armstrong, Gladiola Avenue, Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. W. Armstrong and Mrs. W. Hoy acted as joint hostesses. The invited guests included Mesdames W. H. W., A. P. Fryatt, Hardy, J. Jones, F. Thomas, Millard, Fellow, Shelley, G. Richards, J. Hobden, Powell, Cudby, Dennan and Hill.

Mrs. George Jones, Carey Road, left on Tuesday afternoon to spend a vacation at Marpole where she will be the guest of Capt. and Mrs. James Erskine.

Mrs. Roy Chandler, accompanied by her three children, of Courtenay, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Chandler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett, Burnside Road.

29.33 MILES PER GALLON

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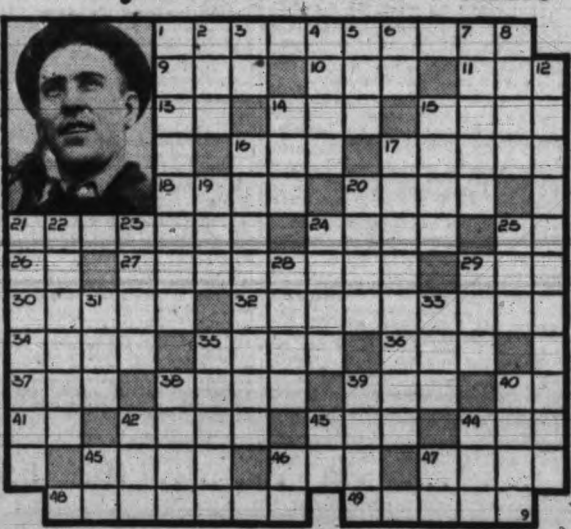
CANNON BALL BAKER



This is the car used by Cannon Ball Baker on his remarkable run from Vancouver to Seattle, using Home Gas.

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To-day's Crossword Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- New Soviet hero, Alexei
 - Sailor.
 - Before.
 - Fabulous bird.
 - Preposition.
 - Mel.
 - He is an industrial
 - To perch.
 - Clan symbol.
 - Burmese knives.
 - Moors.
 - To foretell.
 - Genus of suks.
 - Either.
 - Note in scale.
 - Wasteful.
 - Reverence.
 - Leered.
 - Telescopic tubes.
 - Manner of walking.
 - Prdit.
 - Wing.
 - To tear stitches.
 - Maize.
 - Beer.
 - Sloth.
- VERTICAL**
- Criterion.
 - To make lace.
 - Measure of area.
 - High temperature.
 - Upper limb.
 - Northeast.
 - Harass.
 - Golf warning.
 - Act of compressing.
 - Pronoun.
 - To sharpen a razor.
 - Peelers.
 - Inform.
 - Since.
 - Bismuth.
 - His has been adopted by his nation.
 - To recover.
 - Barracuda.
 - Seaweed.
 - To be indebted.
 - Persia.
 - Striped fabric.
 - Part of mouth.
 - Rubber tree.
 - Attitudinized.
 - Anxiety.
 - Cuckooing.
 - Dye apparatus.
 - Falsehood.
 - Neuter pronoun.
 - First woman.
 - Spain.
 - Above.
 - Upon.

Answer to Previous Puzzle.

CAMELS IN DESERT
PAW OTTER ADO
REDE SHADY NITS
USERS ARE PETAL
M ASSENTS
I MAGINE
NEROLI A
AWED PAS CAMEL TIE
N SENT
TENSE MA
HOT METED ERA
AERO ARISE RIVE
HUMPER C BURDEN

Enjoy a Vacation Every Week End Via ...

COACH LINES EXCURSIONS

Sunday, May 10

INDIAN at COWICHAN BAY

The biggest Indian event of the year. 11 war canoes in thrilling races, manned by 165 braves; log-rolling contests, etc.

Leave Depot 12.30 p.m. RETURN FARES **\$1.00**
Leave Cowichan Bay 5 p.m. Children, 50¢

SHAWNIGAN LAKE Via the Cut-off Road

Leave Depot 10 a.m. RETURN FARE **75c**
Leave Shawnigan Lake 5 p.m. Children, 50¢

SOOKE HARBOR Woodside Farm, The Bluff Whiffen Spit

Leave Depot 10 a.m. RETURN FARE **75c**
Leave Sooke 5 p.m. Children, 50¢

CORDOVA BAY Via Mount Douglas Park

Leave Depot 10 a.m. RETURN FARE **40c**
Leave Cordova Bay 5 p.m. Children, 20¢

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Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd.

KITCHEN WILL TOUR ISLAND

B.C. Electric Will Exhibit Dream of Housewives

Beginning Monday, May 11, and continuing for two weeks, citizens of Victoria and district, as well as of certain up-island points, will find the most up-to-date kitchen of the year running about the streets, for the famous General Electric traveling kitchen has been brought to Vancouver Island to give local housewives the opportunity of seeing this unique electrical unit.

Sponsored by the B.C. Electric Railway Co., this equipment will travel about Victoria and the surrounding districts for the next two weeks before going on to Parksville, Qualicum and Port Alberni.

It may sound impossible that a complete working unit can be encompassed in the limits of a car-trailer. Yet this has been done, and it only goes to emphasize how compact the modern kitchen in the home can be made when carefully planned and properly equipped.

This motor unit, the largest of its kind ever built, having an over-all measurement of 20x8 feet, offers everything from kitchen range to electric ventilator and laundry equipment.

SMALL BUNGALOW
The trailer is built almost like a small bungalow on wheels. When the coach is parked, the doors open invitingly and enable hundreds of persons to pass through and view the well-planned layout and fascinating equipment.

Green walls, buff ceiling and cupboards, which open up to show a bright glimpse of orange interior, set off the bright curtains which drape the windows placed so that their indirect lighting is used to most advantage. Monel metal working surfaces give a trim and modern appearance.

Special white opaque glass cylindrical lights are placed over each working surface so that there is uniform lighting. The new flat-top range, refrigerating unit, dishwasher machine are all placed as they should be, according to the most modern of kitchen plans. Excellent cupboard space will delight all women. An adjoining room in the coach houses the laundry equipment, so that all types of household appliances are on view to suit all types of visitors. Details of times and the locations at which this coach will be on view to the public will be found in an announcement by the B.C. Electric Railway Company.

TERRY TALKS ON DISEASES

Poultry Commissioner Says Culling Is Greater Preventative

Insufficient culling was one of the prime causes of disease in poultry flocks, J. R. Terry, provincial poultry commissioner, said in a talk on rearing chickens before the Victoria Poultry Association in the Y.M.C.A. Thursday evening.

Cowardice or carelessness he blamed for the poultryman's lack of enthusiasm in using the axe.

The importance of green stuff in disease prevention was also gone into by Mr. Terry. Variety of feeds were necessary, he said, to provide sufficient vitamins for the birds.

Leo Lang, president, was in the chair.

After the meeting a discussion took place on the judges for the coming poultry show. It was decided that if possible the American Poultry Association judge from Washington should be obtained.

Particular stress is being laid on the bantam and pigeon classes this year and the committee hopes to have more outside entries than ever before.

Speakers Will Compete Monday

To decide who will represent the city at the Canadian Youth Congress at Ottawa from May 23 to 28, nine speakers will compete in the elimination contest in the Y.M.C.A. lecture hall Monday evening.

Sixty per cent will be given contestants for their ability to speak and 40 per cent for their educational qualifications and ability to use the material in their speech to advantage.

The contest has been arranged by Rev. C. O. MacKenzie, Rev. Dr. Gerald Switzer, Frank Paulding and John Gough. Judges will be J. B. Clearhugh, Dr. A. M. Mendez and Miss B. Alward.

The Canadian Youth Council and the League of Nations Society will sponsor the Ottawa congress.

No skating records for distances of six to ten miles have fallen since 1894. These are held by John Johnson of Montreal.

FIGURES ON BAD BREAK

Declarer Decides on Squeeze for Slam Contract, Rather Than Playing for Even Distribution

By W. M. E. McKENNEY

Secretary, American Bridge League
The period, July 15-19, inclusive has been set for the tenth annual Conneaut Lake bridge tournament at Conneaut Lake, Pa., under supervision of R. E. Needham.

Needham sent me today's hand as one of the unusually interesting plays that you will find at different tournaments throughout the country. While the hand is difficult, the calibre of play at tournaments today, as Needham says, is such that you usually find several pairs able to arrive at the correct contract and execute the fine manoeuvres necessary to make such hands as this.

West has bid clubs; therefore, declarer naturally has the right to figure him for the king of clubs. East has opened the king of diamonds, which marks him with the queen of diamonds. Playing the hand on that assumption, declarer has opportunity for an exceptionally nice squeeze.

Of course, if the spade suit were to split 3-3, there would be no trouble in the hand at all. But you have no right to expect such favorable distribution and should play the hand on the assumption that the spade suit is going to break unfavorably. Nevertheless, regardless of how it breaks, you can make your contract.

The opening diamond lead must be won in dummy with the ace and the club finesse taken immediately. North cannot lead another club or East will ruff.

He must now run his hearts. On the last two hearts, East blanks down to the queen of diamonds as he must protect his four spades. West discards two diamonds, and now declarer leads the ace of clubs, and East is squeezed.

If he drops the queen of diamonds dummy's jack will be good. If he discards a spade, however, declarer will throw away the jack of diamonds and dummy's four spades will be good.

If West had held the four spades, he would not have been able to protect the spades and the clubs, so that, regardless of who held the four spades, the squeeze would apply. (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service Inc.)

When You Are a Grandpa, You Will Know Child Mind

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

This column is dedicated to Grandpa. Not because he has been neglected, and he has been, but because something yesterday touched my heart and impelled me to draw him out of the realm of the forgotten.

We stopped to sun in the park, and there were children everywhere about, mostly little tykes in blue and yellow suits, glad to be able to trot about unhampered by coats.

With an eye always peeled for the family group, I found nothing new or particularly different. But when I left at the end of an hour I had absorbed a very definite impression.

A pair of parents would come along with one or two children and something like this would happen: Mama: "Billy, can't you keep that shoe tied? Come here."

Daddy: "Don't go running around me. Mind, I won't go and get you again. No, you walk. I'm not going to carry you. Billy, take Jane's hand."

GRANDPAS FURNISH CONTRAST
They pass out of ear-shot presently, but farther on they stop again. More fussing, this time with Billy's hair, blown in the wind, and I hear mama's voice on and on. Daddy and Jane are having it out and she is whimpering. Mother wipes her nose. Daddy leaves her.

In almost every case the parents were doing similar things, close on the trail about something. It was all in good spirit and the children never minded. Normal enough and happy enough, too, but the voices never ceased. Some little thing always was wrong.

I saw three grandpas. Two of them had one baby spiece, another two, tota under four.

The little figures clasped in their arms, or sitting near, were not harangued about shoes or noses or running away. It was all so safe, anyway, and there were so many things to see.

I'll make a composite of them as they behaved so much alike, these older men who had learned how to talk to children.

POINTS OUT VARIETY IN LIFE
"Roger, watch that birdie. See, he's listening. Every time he picks that way he eats a little bug." Or "Ipek through the railing, quick, that fish is waiting for a mosquito. Sometime we'll go in a boat on water like that and get a nice ride. Look way, way off there, Roger. No, on that bridge. What do you see? A train. Yes, sir. A big, long one, too."

There was quiet and peace in the faces of all these children. At home mother was probably getting dinner, daddy reading his paper, and grandpas busy at something, to be sure. These grandpas had lifted the small fry and hauled them off "to a

bright place full of sunlight, athwart which no cloud or flock of cloud could come."

Peace, but quiet affection, richness and gentleness. I thought to myself, "These gentlemen know more about the worthwhile things of childhood than all the young parents I have seen today. Some day teasing daddies and fussing mamas will be grandparense. And then they, too, will know."

First Aid Week
TO BE OBSERVED
The dramatic rescue of the men entombed in the Moose River Gold Mine focuses attention on the desirability of general First Aid instruction, spokesmen for the Neighborhood Druggists indicated this morning.

The recent mining accident is a concrete example of willingness to help others in distress. It was pointed out, "But no matter how willing or anxious to render aid, a person must be equipped with adequate first aid knowledge and materials. Otherwise more harm than good may result."

"It is for this reason that the Neighborhood Druggists are sponsoring a First Aid contest among the children of Greater Victoria in conjunction with National First Aid Week."

"From his day-to-day experience in his district, the Neighborhood Druggist realizes the importance of First Aid education among the children. Often a seemingly simple cut or abrasion will result in a serious infection, a permanent injury, or even, perhaps, in death."

"Every child will be able to enter the forthcoming contest absolutely free."

Today's Contract Problem

South is playing the contract at four spades. Declarer can afford to lose only two trump tricks. How should he play the trump, to guard against four to the K-J being in one hand?

♠ A 10 4
♥ A 3
♦ K Q 9 6
♣ A 7 3 2

(Blind) W N E (Blind)
S Dealer
♠ Q 7 6 5 2
♥ K 4
♦ A 10 7 5
♣ 3 4

E. & W. vul. Opener—♥ 5.
Solution in next issue. 29

The hand on the assumption that the spade suit is going to break unfavorably. Nevertheless, regardless of how it breaks, you can make your contract.

The opening diamond lead must be won in dummy with the ace and the club finesse taken immediately. North cannot lead another club or East will ruff.

He must now run his hearts. On the last two hearts, East blanks down to the queen of diamonds as he must protect his four spades. West discards two diamonds, and now declarer leads the ace of clubs, and East is squeezed.

If he drops the queen of diamonds dummy's jack will be good. If he discards a spade, however, declarer will throw away the jack of diamonds and dummy's four spades will be good.

If West had held the four spades, he would not have been able to protect the spades and the clubs, so that, regardless of who held the four spades, the squeeze would apply. (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service Inc.)

♠ 7 5
♥ A Q J 10 9 8
♦ 2
♣ A 4 3

♠ 10 9 8 3
♥ 7 6 3
♦ K Q 10 4
♣ 5

♠ A K Q 6 4
♥ K 5
♦ A J 9 7
♣ 7 6

Duplicate—N. & S. vul.
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♣ 2 ♥ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
5 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦ K. 29

♠ 7 5
♥ A Q J 10 9 8
♦ 2
♣ A 4 3

♠ 10 9 8 3
♥ 7 6 3
♦ K Q 10 4
♣ 5

♠ A K Q 6 4
♥ K 5
♦ A J 9 7
♣ 7 6

Duplicate—N. & S. vul.
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♣ 2 ♥ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
5 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦ K. 29

♠ 7 5
♥ A Q J 10 9 8
♦ 2
♣ A 4 3

♠ 10 9 8 3
♥ 7 6 3
♦ K Q 10 4
♣ 5

♠ A K Q 6 4
♥ K 5
♦ A J 9 7
♣ 7 6

Duplicate—N. & S. vul.
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♣ 2 ♥ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
5 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦ K. 29

♠ 7 5
♥ A Q J 10 9 8
♦ 2
♣ A 4 3

♠ 10 9 8 3
♥ 7 6 3
♦ K Q 10 4
♣ 5

♠ A K Q 6 4
♥ K 5
♦ A J 9 7
♣ 7 6

Duplicate—N. & S. vul.
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♣ 2 ♥ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
5 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦ K. 29

♠ 7 5
♥ A Q J 10 9 8
♦ 2
♣ A 4 3

NICKEL DECLARES LARGER DIVIDEND

Canadian Press

New York, May 9.—Directors of International Nickel Company of Canada today declared a dividend of 30 cents on the common stock for the second quarter of 1936, an increase of 5 cents over the 25 cents paid in the first quarter.

The dividend is payable June 30 to shareholders of record June 2.

The latest dividend is the highest paid since the merger of International Nickel with Mond Nickel Company, and organization of the present corporation in the latter part of 1928.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED
McColl-Fontenac, common, 20 cents, payable June 15 to shareholders of record May 15.

Reflecting industrial activity, the demand for industrial machinery in Denmark is showing an increase.

On May 14, at the Memorial Hall, the Victoria Little Theatre Association will bring to a close a successful season with the production of Merton Hodge's brilliant play "The Wind and the Rain."

The director, Archie McCorkindale, has been particularly happy in his selection of a cast for this production. With one exception all the characters in the play are young people and in a relatively small group to find young players capable of sustaining important roles is by no means an easy task.

In the women's parts, that of Mrs. McPhee, in whose boarding house the action of the play takes place, is probably the most difficult. Mrs. McPhee is a typical Scots landlady of uncertain age, and successive waves of hard-boiled medical students have left her with a dour and pessimistic expression. This role is in the hands of Christine McNab, who brings not only an authentic accent, but also exceptional ability to portray a difficult character part to her interpretation. There are two young girls in the play, Ann Hargreaves, quiet, restful and understanding, and Jill, buoyant, sophisticated, and sparkling. These parts are being played by Verna Beck and Irene Williams.

The Biblical "rose of Sharon" is not a rose, but a tulip.

QUESTION NO. 1—Is the Lumber Industry booming?
ANSWER—For several years prior to the depression, the mills in British Columbia produced approximately 2 1/4 billion feet of lumber annually. In 1935 there was produced only about 1 1/4 billion feet.

QUESTION NO. 2—What caused this drop in lumber production?
ANSWER—First, the application of a \$4.00 tariff on Canadian lumber by the United States, which, with its 130,000,000 people, is the greatest lumber consuming territory in the world. Second, the depression, which affected all industries, particularly struck the building and construction industry, which, in economic stress, is always the first to suffer.

QUESTION NO. 3—What was the effect of the United States tariff and the depression on British Columbia lumber mills?
ANSWER—Many shut down for two or more years; but at least fifteen mills went into bankruptcy with a capital loss of from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 and thousands of jobs.

QUESTION NO. 4—How did the industry manage to survive these conditions?
ANSWER—First, through the loyal co-operation of its employees. Second, through sacrificing its reserves, both in equipment and standing timber.

QUESTION NO. 5—Has the industry re-established itself at this time on a parity with pre-depression conditions?
ANSWER—It has not.

QUESTION NO. 6—Explain why it has not.
ANSWER—First, this question can be answered by previous statements, namely that production is down on the Coast to the extent of about 1 billion feet since 1929. Second, the marketing of British Columbia lumber has undergone a radical change. In 1929, approximately 80% of British Columbia lumber was consumed on the North American continent. Today, however, approximately 70% of British Columbia's lumber is sold in foreign markets other than the North American continent, requiring a steamship haul of an average of 8,000 to 9,000 miles, instead of a direct rail or water haul to North American customers as formerly.

QUESTION NO. 7—Are conditions in Washington and Oregon comparable to those in British Columbia?
ANSWER—They are not. 90% of the lumber produced in Oregon and Washington is sold within the United States of America or its possessions under high tariff protection. Only 30% of the lumber produced in British Columbia is sold in Canada, while 70% of British Columbia lumber is sold in foreign markets under severe competitive conditions.

QUESTION NO. 8—What is the present outlook for the British Columbia Lumber Industry?
ANSWER—British Columbia lumber is subject to world supply and demand, and that demand is on the increase, but while recovery is not so rapid as could be wished for, there are indications for a sustained general improvement.

The facts given above can be readily verified. They are presented herewith, in order that the public of British Columbia will understand why we, the undersigned, cannot operate under conditions which apparent subversive and outside interests desire to impose upon the Lumber Manufacturing Industry of British Columbia.

ALBERNI PACIFIC LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED
ALBERTA LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED
BLOEDEL, STEWART & WELCH LIMITED
BURKE LUMBER COMPANY
B.C. FIR & CEDAR LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED
B.C. MANUFACTURING COMPANY LIMITED
CAMERON LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED
CANADIAN WESTERN LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED
CANADIAN WHITE PINE COMPANY LIMITED
CEDAR COVE SASH & DOOR COMPANY LIMITED
EUBENE SAWMILLS LIMITED
EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY LIMITED
FALSE CREEK LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED
HAMMOND CEDAR COMPANY LIMITED
HILLCREST LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED
INDUSTRIAL TIMBER MILLS LIMITED
INLET TIMBER COMPANY LIMITED
VICTORIA LUMBER & MANUFACTURING COMPANY LIMITED

INTERNATIONAL WOOD PRODUCTS COMPANY
M.B. KING LUMBER COMPANY (North Shore) LIMITED
LEMON GONNASON COMPANY LIMITED
MAPLE RIDGE LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED
MORAWK LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED
MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED
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THURSTON FLAVELLE LIMITED
TIMBERLAND LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED
TIMBER PRESERVERS LIMITED
U.K. SAWMILLS LIMITED
WESTMINSTER SHOOK MILLS LIMITED

Winnipeg, May 9.—Canadian exports of wheat last week totalled 6,291,000 bushels, it was shown in grain trade statistics released here today, the largest shipments in any one week in more than two years.

The total, which did not include clearances to the United States, compared with the previous week's 2,693,000-bushel exports and two 2,718,000-bushel exports in the corresponding weeks, 1935.

Grain-trade statisticians expected that with inclusion of United States imports, which recently have averaged 400,000 bushels weekly, the Dominion's total for the week would be the largest movement in any week in more than three years.

Canada secured the bulk of the world movement last week. Clearances from all sources totalled 9,805,000 bushels.

When the Aztec Indians first saw Cortez and his mounted men, they believed them to be strange twin beings, for the red men never had seen horses.

A degree of longitude varies from 60.1 miles at the equator to zero at the poles, but on flat maps all degrees of longitude are represented as being of equal length.

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LET THE PUBLIC BE THE JUDGE

Of These Timely Questions and Answers Concerning BRITISH COLUMBIA'S LUMBER MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY

Third, we in British Columbia cannot dictate the sale price of our lumber in foreign markets, especially is this so in the United Kingdom, now our principal market. The price in world markets is set by competing European countries with entirely lower wage and living standards, a much shorter haul and a long established exchange of commodities. In spite of 70% of British Columbia lumber being exported, British Columbia supplies only about 5% of the softwood lumber imported by foreign countries. Fourth, one of the principal markets in the past for British Columbia lumber has been the Canadian prairies, but no explanation is necessary to impress upon all the lack of buying power that has existed there for several years. Fifth, the United States, the greatest lumber consuming territory in the world, was our major foreign market prior to 1930. However, with the application of a \$1.00 tariff in 1930, and an excise of \$3.00 in 1932, the British Columbia lumber industry was faced with an insurmountable barrier. The consummation of the Trade Pact in 1935 between the two countries only partially restored this lost trade. The facts are, under the treaty: Cedar lumber pays a duty of \$1.50 per 1,000 feet; other woods, or approximately 10% of the annual production of lumber in British Columbia, can enter the United States on payment of a duty of \$2.00 per 1,000 feet; British Columbia lumber in excess of approximately one-tenth of production must pay a duty of \$4.00 per 1,000 feet. Prior to 1930 there was no duty on any lumber from Canada entering the United States. Japan, formerly a heavy purchaser of British Columbia lumber, principally timbers, has offered very little business for some time. British Columbia lumber to China is sold today only under the most difficult and competitive circumstances.

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Advised for Nursing Mothers

The nutritive values of Ovaltine, and the appetizing and nutritive properties it adds to milk, make it a great help to nursing mothers. It is delicious to drink and is quickly and easily digested. Take it at meals, between meals and at bed time.



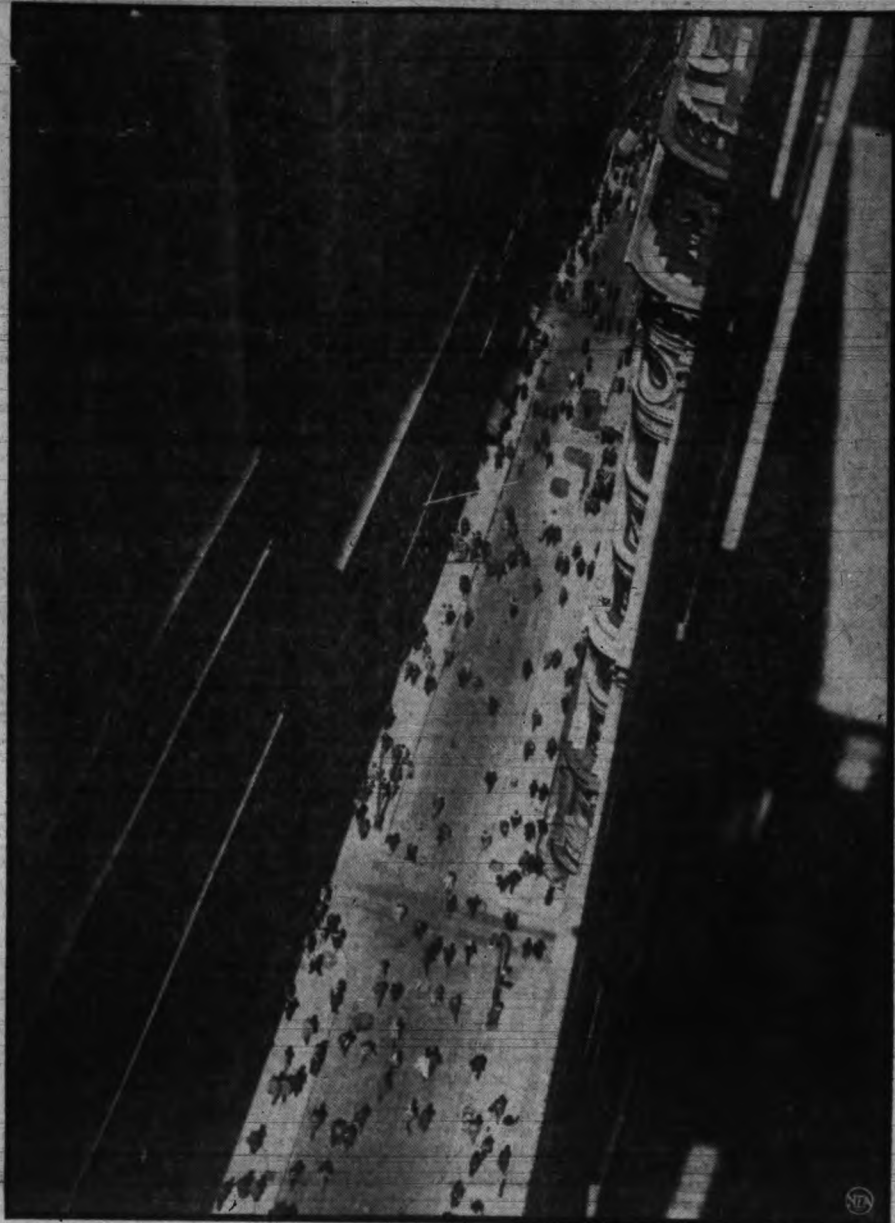
OVALTINE
TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1936

Busy, Uncertain Days Here Again in Wall Street

Margaret Bourke-White Pictures Catch Spirit Animating Financial Street

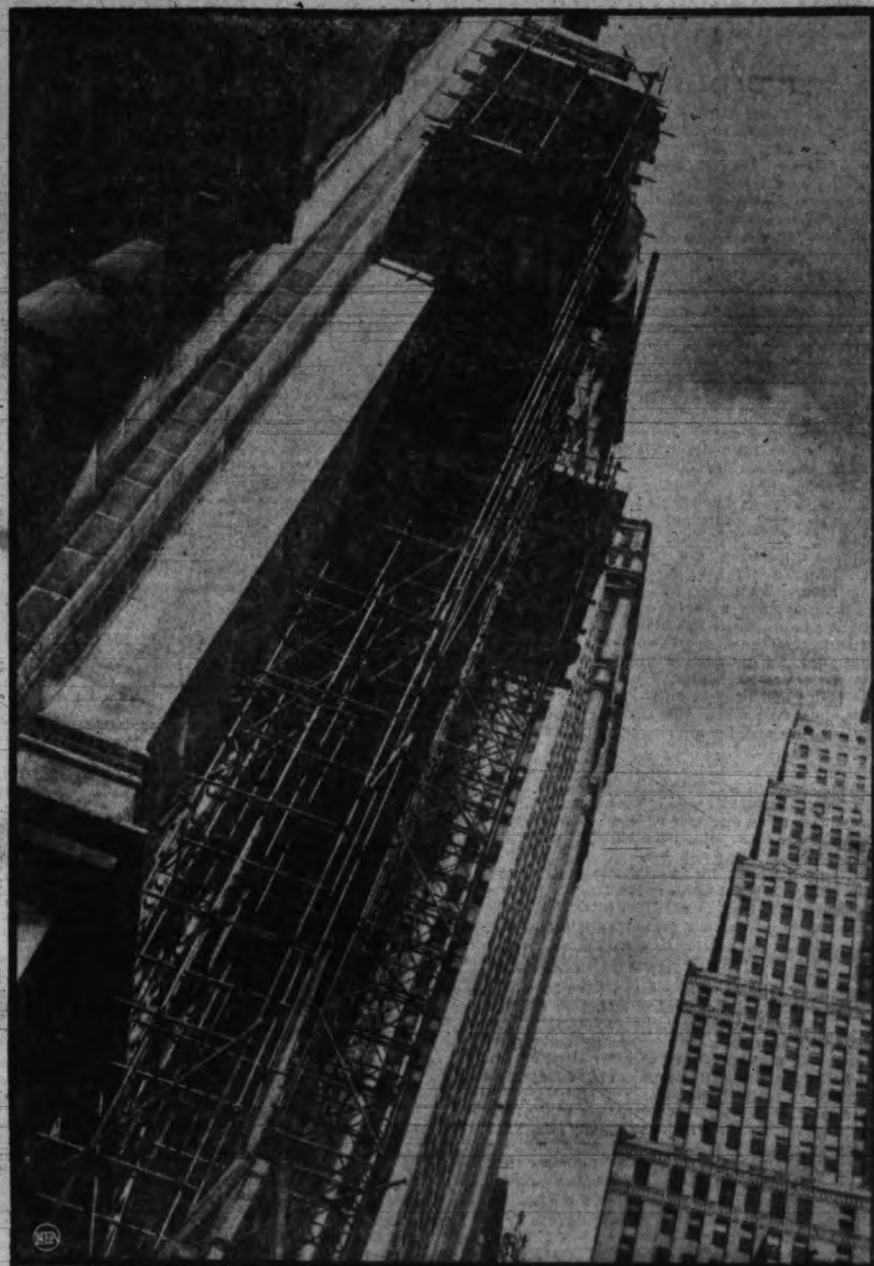
—All Photos Copyright Margaret Bourke-White



Through the canyons of the New York financial district scurry the hundreds of messengers, runners and customers who keep the traffic in securities moving from seller to buyer.



The high stocks are out of reach of the little fellow, whether you are buying them or just running the board in a broker's office. This Margaret Bourke-White picture shows you one of the "big men of Wall Street" recording a change in stock price for the benefit of the crowd in the board room.



"Alterations Going On" is the apt title for this unusual view of the New York Stock Exchange from the talented camera of Margaret Bourke-White. Atop the steel network of scaffolding, workmen make a busy din as they alter the imperturbable facade of the great Wall Street market place.

So the Market Cracked

Holders of Large Amounts of Stock Have Been Quietly Feeding Holdings to a Public Looking For Inflation, Writes Flynn, Noted Economist

By JOHN T. FLYNN

NEW YORK.

NO ONE, of course, should have been surprised at the crack in the stock market which occurred the other day. Markets like that can do but one thing, and that is—crack.

The reasons are fairly obvious. But, as always, it is interesting to note the fantastic explanations which are offered by Wall Streeters. It was due, some say, to the French elections. It was the fruit, said others, of the President's speech. It was caused by the tax bill, by Poland's action on gold, by strange rumors from abroad.



Margaret Bourke-White

OF COURSE, the break has been due to none of these things alone.

Wall Street and the stock market are one of the most complicated things in the world. But explanations of movements there suffer from being over-complicated. The present business is simple enough.

First of all, stocks went very low in 1933 and 1934. As a result a number of persons and groups accumulated large blocks of shares. In many cases these shares were thrown upon their hands to liquidate loans or other business arrangements. Toward the end of 1934 a large number of persons began accumulating shares because they believed inflation of some sort was ahead and shares were a good thing to hold for a speculation.

STAGE SET TO UNLOAD

FOR THE last year this expectation of inflation—of a moderate sort—was welded in the public mind with a kind of confused notion that recovery was on the way. It looked that way. This was a perfect setting in which those who held large amounts of stock could unload them.

The market therefore has had support from various groups holding shares they wished to distribute. It is obvious there have been no such

pools as we saw in 1933 during the first Roosevelt market boom. The manipulation has been milder—support rather than manipulation—while the holders of shares quietly and without too much haste fed their holdings out to the public.

This involved sales of many shares which had gone to low prices—favorites with amateur speculative investors. Such sales were largely for cash. So this accounts for the low volume of market credit.

SHARES SOLD. SUPPORT VANISHES

THERE is good reason to believe that this distribution has been more or less effected. Certainly it is plain that support of the market disappeared a few weeks ago. There being no groups in the street to support shares, they naturally collapsed on the first sign of trouble.

This is a dangerous market for anybody but the insider.

(Copyright, 1936)



In the world of Wall Street, woman's place is at the switchboard, where facile fingers and patient voices help the market to keep abreast of the ever-fluctuating stock prices.



GOING DOWN!—A drama in figures on the quotation board of a Wall Street brokerage house rivets the attention of customers.



Harbingers of the activity that has lured thousands into the stock market are the crowds that throng the once empty board rooms of Wall Street brokers. In this unusual candid camera study, Margaret Bourke-White has kaleidoscopically recorded the emotional reactions of a typical board room crowd, their attention riveted to the quotations board. Apprehensive wonder, excited interest, listlessness, disappointment, cheerfulness flash across the expressive faces.



Boom days turn the floors of the New York stock exchanges into scenes of frenzy. A rare view of the Curb Exchange during a full-in-the-day's hectic business is presented here by Margaret Bourke-White.



BOOKS OF THE DAY



That Man Hearst

Two "Unauthorized" Biographies Well Worth Reading

THOSE TWO BOOKS on William Randolph Hearst that are provoking so much discussion are "Imperial Hearst," by Ferdinand Lundberg and "Hearst: Lord of San Simeon," by Oliver Carlson and Ernest Sutcliffe Bates. They are both of the "unauthorized" biography type.

There is a third, "William Randolph Hearst, American," by Mrs. Fremont Older. This is an official biography authorized by Mr. Hearst. Naturally, many things that appear in the two are not to be found in the second. For instance, that Hearst as a youth was expelled from Harvard, for among other things, sending his professors humorously inscribed chamber pots.

Somewhere between the three lies the truth about this powerful, enigmatic, hated and feared old man, with his total wealth of around \$220,000,000, his chain of twenty-nine newspapers, his magazines in England and United States, his radio stations, his castle in Wales and his imperial estate on which he now makes his home in California.

The jacket on Lundberg's book states it is an "unauthorized" biography. But this warning is needless. A reader cannot pursue a dozen pages without discovering that no one connected with Mr. Hearst could have dreamed of authorizing this book or anything in it.

Mr. Lundberg undertakes to show that Mr. Hearst's entire career has been against the public interest. He does, at times, try to prove too much—as, for instance, when he suggests that maybe it was Mr. Hearst himself who blew up the Maine and brought on the Spanish-American War—but even when due allowances are made for excessive zeal, the author has painted a damning picture.

Step by step, he analyzes the publisher's activities, from his beginnings in San Francisco to his present eminence. His actions as a newspaper proprietor, as an employer of labor, as a monopolist, and as a mere politician all are put under the microscope.

Newsprint being inflammable, one cannot put down here the exact words of Mr. Lundberg's conclusions. The book is about as bitter an attack on a public man as one ever expects to see.

CARLSON AND BATES see Hearst as the classic example of a man struggling to convince himself that he is as fine a fellow as he would like to believe. From first to last, they suggest, his career has followed this motivation: not principle, not even a lust for money and power, but simply a blind desire to make a great splash, to be in the limelight, to be a bigger frog than any other frog in the puddle.

And so, from this viewpoint, they subject his incredible career to a painstakingly thorough examination.

He has failed, they conclude, in every field but one. His newspapers, they assert, have ceased to be newspapers and have become propaganda organs. His repeated ventures into politics have blown up in his face. His early attempt to be spokesman for the under-privileged has petered out into a dreary episode of Fascism.

But he has made money. He has, they believe, amassed the second largest fortune in America. He lives like an Oriental potentate. And that, they hold, is all that his career of infinite possibilities has left him—a luxurious old age, poisoned by the terror of death.

The authors have not dealt gently with Hearst, as you may have gathered; but they have written a book which can't be passed up if one wants to know about the forces motivating a large part of the world today.

THE NOVEL and the poem may become extinct in 200 years, 100 years, or in much less time. There always will be books, but perhaps the only books in the future will be reference, scientific and research books.

—Booth Tarkington, novelist.

WE DO not judge men by what they are in themselves, but by what they are relatively to us.—Madam Swetchine.

Three Children Write Gay, Artless Book

TAKE THREE clever children who have lived an unusual life of travel in far countries, and set them to writing a collective autobiography; and you are likely to get a very unusual sort of book.

"Around the World in Eleven Years" (Stokes), is just a book, and it is a lot of fun. It was written by Patricia, Richard and John Abbe, three remarkable youngsters whose parents have been spending the last decade in France, Germany, Russia, England and the United States. Moving about in that fashion, the children have had some rather unusual experiences. In telling about them, they have certainly written an odd book.

The book is completely artless, for one thing. Every parent knows what it is like to be utterly floored by an unexpected remark from Junior. This book is full of such things. For example: "Papa is a very poor business man, but he does no one any harm. He just doesn't understand about money."

"Valiant means someone who loses all his money and doesn't whine about it.... A philosopher is a man who will always say, 'I don't think it is as bad as that' because he doesn't think it is as bad as that. This would also make him valiant."

But it would take a column to quote all the quotable bits. The children tell about going to a Nazi school in Berlin, about life in Moscow—"Russians are nice people. If they had nice clothes they would be better"—about sightseeing in London, and about life on a Colorado ranch. Altogether they have produced a book which you will find extremely entertaining.

Library Leaders

Hudson's Bay Lending Library: SPARKENBROKE, Charles Morgan; SOUTH HIDING, W. Holby; LAST PURFAM, George Santayana; THIRD ACT IN VENICE, Sylvia Thompson; ADAM AND EVELYN, Cosmo Hamilton; EXILE, Pearl S. Buck; HURRICANE, Nordhoff and Hall; SUCH AN ENEMY, Roland Parvise; FAIR WARNING, Mignon Eberhart; SKY GYPSY, Claudia Cranston. Diggon-Hibben Lending Library: Romance and Realism—WOMAN ALIVE, Susan Erle; GLANSMEN, Ethel Boileau; VOLCANO, Cecil Roberts; SHOW MUST GO ON, Oliver Sandys; THINKING REED, Rebecca West; HARVEST OF A ROUSE, Ursula Bloom; Mystery and Adventure—SECOND KEY, Mrs. Bellor; LOWDOWN, "OUTLAW" POSSE, Stone Cody; DEADLY MEN, Frank C. Robertson; FRONTIER JUSTICE, George B. Rodney; FURTHER ADVENTURES OF DR. SYN, Russell Thorndike. Non-fiction—HELL RIDERS, W. J. Blackledge; CONSIDERED TO DAVEY JONES, Capt. W. H. Grant; KHYBER CARAVAN, Gordon Sinclair.

Marionette Library: Non-fiction—ABYSSINIA AND ITALY, Emily Buge; GERMAN SPY, Bernard Newman; KHYBER CARAVAN, Gordon Sinclair; JOHN HOY OF ETHIOPIA, Robinson Maclean; THE DREADED HOUR, George Hill; THE TUMULT AND THE SHOUTING, George Slocombe. Realism and Romance—THE CLANSMEN, Ethel Boileau; THE THINKING REED, Rebecca West; IMPASSIONED PYGMIES, Keith Winter; THE BEAUTIES AND FURIES, Christina Stead; WOMAN ALIVE, Susan Erle; THIRD ACT IN VENICE, Sylvia Thompson; STRANGE GLORY, H. L. Myers; SPRING COMES TO MISS LONELY HEART, Berta Ruck. Mystery and Adventure—RILEY OF THE SPECIAL BRANCH, L. R. Gribble; THE EMPTY WORLD, D. E. Stevenson; KING VAGABOND, Andrew Wood; ASK FOR RONALD STANDISH, Sapper; THE RUBBER BAND, Rex Stout; POOLS OF THE LEGION, J. D. Newsum; UNLAWFUL OCCASIONS, J. E. Hill.

Booklovers' Library: Fiction—SOUTH RIDING, Winifred Holtby; GOLDEN PEACOCK, Gertrude Atherton; SIXTH OF OCTOBER, Robert Hichens; SLEEPING WOMAN, Joan Conquest; OLIVE FIELD, Ralph Bates; HESTER AND HER FAMILY, H. W. Freeman; Detective—LOSS OF JANE VOSPER, Freeman Will Crofts; ABC MURDER, Agatha Christie; HAWAII HOTEL MURDER, Frank Dudley; DEAD MAN MANOR, Valentine Williams; WHY SHOOT A BUTLER, Georgeette Hezer. Non-fiction—SAWDUST CAESAR, Selders; HAO, Duff Cooper; THIS TORCH OF FREEDOM, Stanley Baldwin; WAY OF A TRANSGRESSOR, Negley Farson; THE WOOLCOTT READER.

Art, Love, Death

Charles Morgan's "Sparkenbroke" Almost Too Well Written

CAN AN AUTHOR spoil his effects by writing too well? The question arises after reading Charles Morgan's new novel, "Sparkenbroke." It is refreshing enough to find a novelist bothering at all with his style in these days of mass—and often "mess" production. It is a great pleasure to anyone who cares about the English language to have the experience of reading a new book by the author of "The Fountain."

We have had to wait four years for a successor to that outstanding work. The interval suggests deliberate care. So does the result, "Sparkenbroke," is written with such care for its rhythm that it might almost have been written strictly for the purpose of being read aloud. The story flows along as sweetly as any poetry. And the whole treatment of the theme (553 pages) is as lofty as it is meticulous.

Three chief characters stand out. But towering above all is Sparkenbroke himself (a convenient portion of verse informs us with careful promptitude, on page four to be precise, that the name should rhyme with "look"). On Piers Tenniel, Lord Sparkenbroke, seventh viscount and twelfth baron, Mr. Morgan devotes all his powers of concentration and creation. The other important characters are Mary, one of those perfections of feminine charm to be found only in the great romantic novels (if never in real life); and George Hardy, steady, decent Doctor George, perfect husband and (therefore?) not so perfect lover.

We meet Piers first as a dreamy, lonely little boy. His mother (second wife of his father) has run away with another man. Piers's stepbrother shuts up our hero in the family tomb as a rather nasty joke. But Piers enjoys the experience. He gets an exalted idea of death because of it, an obsession that never leaves him.

Most of the book (which has scenes in the English country, London and Italy) deals with Sparkenbroke's last two years of life (1926-28). By that time he has become a great success as poet, novelist and aristocrat.

His art, his idea of love and his idea of death—these three things become his main concern in life. When Mary encounters him in a wood, he dazzles her with little speeches like this:

"... In the eyes of the gods a man must appear very much as a dumb animal appears in the eyes of man. He can neither speak their language nor with assurance understand it. But he is not always dumb. Three times at least he may understand and, perhaps, speak it; in his love, in his contemplation, and in his death. These are his three ecstasies, his three deaths to this world that free him from the living death of the body; and, except the devil corrupt or folly pervert them, they are one death and one life, one transcendence or ecstasy, the reconciliation of suffering and joy."

Mary receives that speech with silence, and then asks, "Did you see the squirrel?"

The course of the love that would bind this arrogant and pompous man and this simple girl is described with often brilliant and always absorbing skill. The love scenes are definitely distinguished pieces of writing. They evoke the warmest admiration for the author's skill with his words.

But should one be made so much aware of the high quality of the craftsmanship? Should one not forget such things in the contemplation of the lovers?

Mr. Morgan, in fact, seems too much in evidence in his own story. The reader appreciates Mr. Morgan's excellence as a writer; as a writer intrinsically. But he also feels that a little less devotion to technique would refresh this lovely story as much as the at least occasional absence of an attentive third party would cheer two real people in love.

ANY MODERN ruler who imagines he can indefinitely control news is indulging in a medieval dream.

—Dean Carl W. Ackerman, Columbia University of Journalism.

B. C. Conductor Author of Rail Adventure

SO FREQUENT and disastrous were the landslides in Roger's Pass on the Canadian Pacific Railway years ago that trainmen referred to this section in the Canadian Rockies as "Pass to Paradise," or "Jacob's Ladder." Roger's Pass was eliminated by the construction of the five-mile Connaught Tunnel.

Edmund E. Pugsley, a conductor for the British Columbia Electric Railway, has used the avalanches of Roger's Pass as a background for his adventure story "Jacob's Ladder," which appears in the current issue of Railroad Stories Magazine. Pugsley's railroad career began in 1905 with an expedition that surveyed the Midway and Vernon Railway in British Columbia.

When Only One Girl Is Alive On Earth

SUSAN ERIZ looks fifty years into the future in her new novel, "Woman Alive" (Appleton-Century), and draws a picture of a world that has got itself into very bad fix, indeed.

It has solved a good number of its ordinary mechanical problems. In it people are healthier, better fed, better clad, better housed, and so on, than they are now.

But they have not learned how to avoid war, and they finally get into one which leaves them, as its legacy, a new and deadly pestilence—a pestilence which leaves the men unharmed, but kills off every solitary female on earth.

So the race takes its head in its hands and sits down on the curb to await extinction. But just as it gets its mind prepared for the inevitable, the expected miracle pops up. There is, after all, one woman on earth; a young English girl, who somehow escaped the plague and who is hale, hearty and full of life.

The race, thus, is not going to die after all. It is going to start all over, from scratch. Its possibilities are infinite.

It will be composed of a select few who will have at their disposal all the science, wealth and knowledge of past generations without any of the drawbacks.

Miss Eriz plays with this idea for a time; then brings her novel back to 1936 and writes "finis." And although you get the feeling that she could have done a good deal more with this provocative theme, the story as it stands is readable and stimulating.

"New Deal" Called Modern Pioneering

IN "NEW FRONTIERS," United States Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace undertakes to show that the New Deal is only a first step in a brand-new job of pioneering which the American people must undertake.

"We must become pioneers," he says, "because the world we are used to has slipped out from under us. Our old frontier is gone; we have become a creditor nation, instead of a debtor; scientific management and mass production have led us to the doors of an age of plenty."

"The result," he says, "is that a new world is waiting for us to move in and take possession. The task is both simple and complex: Simple, because it requires only the striking of a fair balance between the interests of farmer, worker, capitalist and consumer; and complex, because we cannot do this without completely re-orienting our mental attitude."

The secretary discusses the history of the AAA at some length. He says that he likes the notion of ploughing under cotton, killing baby pigs and restricting food production generally, as little as any one; but he insists that, as an emergency measure, this policy is absolutely essential—unless we are prepared to lower our tariff walls and import enough manufactured goods to make possible the regaining of lost agricultural export trade.

Mr. Wallace writes in an uncommonly pleasant and persuasive manner. Whatever you may think of his agricultural policies, you will at least find him imbued with old-fashioned confidence that democracy can find its way out of a crisis. He is not, as they say, selling America short. It is published by Reynal and Hitchcock.

Karl Marx

Mehring's Original Material Now In English Translation

KARL HEINRICH MARX, Rhineland Jew boy (the name of his grandfather was originally Levi, and that of his grandmother Moses) was born at Trier in 1818; died in London sixty-five years later. Today he is (still) the hero of all true Bolsheviks; the villain of Nazis and Fascists. In other words, around his ideas of Socialism have split the two main streams of contemporary political evolution.

Biography of "Karl Marx" (Bodley Head), by Franz Mehring, is now available to English readers. Originally published in German in 1918, it has been translated by Edward Fitzgerald.

Result: Some 550 closely-printed pages of minute detail of the life of Marx, together with an elaborate account of how his ideas developed, what it was all about, with whom the pretty stick and usually exiled German worked and planned.

"Das Kapital," probably the work for which Marx owes his chief claim to fame in various parts of the world, was evidently as hard to write as most ordinary people find it to read. First volume took fifteen months to produce; a period during which Marx was troubled by chronic ill-health and even really dangerous illnesses... by an accumulation of debts which threatened to overwhelm him and, not least, by the wearisome preparations for the Geneva Congress of the International.

Friedrich Engels, revolution-mate of Marx, wrote to Karl a few months after the volume had been finished: "I have always felt that the damned book on which you have worked so long was the real reason for all your misfortunes and that you would never be able to overcome them as long as you had not shaken it off. Its incompleteness dragged you down physically, intellectually and financially, and I can well understand that you feel a different fellow altogether now that you have finally got rid of it, particularly as you will feel when you come back into the world that it was no longer quite so depressing as it was."

Marx wrote back and said that he hoped that he would become "a made man" (financially) by the end of that year (1867). His hopes were not realized. He never became "a made man."

"TREMENDOUS INTELLECTUAL LABORS" HE NEVER even finished the rest of the volumes. "Ever new and deeper studies," as we read, "lingering illness and finally death prevented him from completing the whole work, and it was Engels who prepared the second and third volumes from the unfinished manuscripts his friend left behind... drafts, jottings and the brief notes made by a scientific student for his eyes alone, with here and there long and connected passages... the results of tremendous intellectual labors extending with considerable interruptions, from 1861 to 1878."

"In these circumstances," this author says, "we must not look to the last two volumes of Kapital to provide us with a final and completed solution of all economic problems." First volume, any way, dealing with law of value, wages and the famous surplus-value, "lays bare the foundations of present-day society." Much of the material used by Marx came out of the British Museum. That was one good reason why he lived in London. But the completion of volume one did not do much to brighten his life. He appears to have got more fun out of the marriage of his daughter Laura to a Cuban medical student who had negro blood in his veins. Marx used to reproach his son-in-law, "half in annoyance and half in amusement," for obstinacy, or, as he jovially put it, for his "tiger skull."

Marx married, at the age of twenty-five, Jenny von Westphalen, the daughter of a high official, four years older than himself, and evidently of a superior social standing. She must have been a devoted wife. She died of cancer after thirty-eight years of married life. Marx never recovered from her death. He followed her almost exactly a year later.

You can see their graves in a North London cemetery today.

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Queer Fish? Naturalist Presents A Whole Bookful

THERE ARE better fish in the sea, according to the old proverb, than were ever caught; and some of them seem to be very odd fish, indeed. "Deep Seas and Lonely Shores," by W. Lavallin Fuxley (Dutton), tells about some of the oddest of them. It is a chatty, informal book by a veteran naturalist, and it presents some pleasantly interesting facts about the sea and its creatures.

One learns, for instance, about the parrot-wrasse, a fish which has a beak like a parrot, chews the cud, and has a chivalrous habit of following female fish anxiously when the females get into any kind of trouble; and about the scarlet scorpion, an eccentric swimmer which forever is changing its sex; and the globe fish, which can inflate itself to a spine-covered sphere in times of danger, but which pays for it by being obliged to swim about on the surface, bottom-side up, while so doing.

Then there is the deep-sea angler fish, the male of which species sinks its teeth in his wife's back immediately after marriage and hangs on for the rest of his life, living exclusively on her blood. There is, too, the Antarctic strap-toothed whale, whose teeth grow out and curve about its lower jaw, clapping it shut and dooming the creature to slow starvation.

Nor should you miss the frost fish, of New Zealand, which can never be caught with a hook, but which obligingly comes clear up on the beach on cold winter nights and lets itself be caught by hand.

These are just a few among many. Altogether, "Deep Seas and Lonely Shores" is an entertaining book.

WHEN a man dies, the people ask, "what property has he left behind him?" But the angels, as they bend over his grave, inquire, "what good deed hast thou sent on before thee?"—Mahomet.

WHO WILL not mercy unto others show, how can he mercy ever hope to have?—Spenser.

IT WAS TOLD here a week ago how Adolf Busch, one of the most important and versatile violinists at present before the public, had left his native land (Germany) had taken up residence in England.

Now another famous musician, N. K. Medtner (with whom our celebrated Canadian pianist, Gertrude Huntly Green, studied for a time), has gone to England. His departure from Paris, where he lived for a number of years, has drawn considerable comment.

Evidently it had been known that Medtner, "an absolutely straightforward, honest and uncompromising artist," lived in Paris as though in a monastery, locked up within himself and associating with nobody belonging to the musical world except a few intimate friends, taking no part whatever in the current musical life, which "he looked up with horror, as a sort of elemental shattering of all his musical ideals." In England it has been difficult to understand why he did not choose (he was born in Moscow of German parents) one of that country's large musical centres rather than live in a city that was "entirely foreign to him from a musical point of view, since there cannot be a greater antagonism than that existing between the French outlook on music in general and Medtner's."

To an artist like Medtner, who is directly descended from the German romantics—Schumann, Schubert, Brahms—and even from the classic Beethoven, a country like England, "with her traditionalism, her cautious attitude towards anything new in art, and with the structure of the musical hierarchy and the musical world as yet intact," cannot but be far more congenial to such as he, who has never been tempted into the sphere of modernism.

MEDTNER'S MUSIC

MEDTNER, on the whole, is an austere composer, and, generally speaking, his music in terms of the Gothic, with their "fantastic rhythms and like the old cathedrals, is music which does not go to meet the hearer; but requires that the hearer should go to it." It is not for the crowd, but the elect. He is a graphic artist and not a colorist, and most of his compositions are for the piano or for voice and piano accompaniment, many of which were written during his emigration, such as the monumental works of his Concerto and his last Sonata.

Medtner has "with heroic firmness and persistency maintained his artistic credo, and it is wondered if he proves to be right and the whole of modernity only a temporary delusion. And those who have their ear to the ground are sensing there is accumulating a genuine craving for the great, profound and moving art, of which there has for a long time been no new creation."

ADOLF BUSCH

ADOLF BUSCH, son of a noted violin maker, born in Westphalia forty-five years ago, was surrounded by an atmosphere of music from his earliest childhood, and studied under Will Hess and Bram Eldering. When

MUSIC of the DAY—By G. J. D.

he was twenty-five he succeeded the celebrated violinist, Henri Marteau, at the Berlin Hochschule, and always inclined to chamber music, his string quartette soon became famous for its "unrivaled profundity, breadth of style and wealth of color." He also leads a trio bearing his name, and has toured frequently throughout Europe and the United States.

In these two important transfers what has been Germany's loss, and Paris, too, is England's gain. Busch has already received the degree of Hon. Doc. at the Edinburgh University, and Medtner's Sonata a successful reception.

SURPRISE LEGACY FOR CHOIR BOYS

HOW AN AMERICAN millionaire appreciated his visits to certain parts of England is seen in the many surprise legacies to people and institutions of that country. Albert Henry Whittin, who died a year ago in Paris leaving an estate of \$1,750,000, was the son of the founder of the Whittinville Machine Company at Worcester, Massachusetts. Among his bequests were \$5,000 to the Dean and Chapter of Salisbury Cathedral as annual prizes for boys in the Cathedral Choir, and \$500 to the organist of Salisbury Cathedral, Sir Walter O. Alcock. "In token of my privilege of often hearing the choir of Chapel Royal, St. James's Palace."

According to Lady Alcock, her husband, who was formerly at the Chapel Royal, had never met Mr. Whittin, and it is understood that he was also unknown to the authorities of Salisbury Cathedral, and that they are unaware of the reason for his \$5,000 bequest. Other legacies to the amount of nearly \$40,000 were to the Dean of Christ Church, Oxford; the National Gallery of Scotland; to the former British Ambassador in Washington, Sir Esme Howard; to the Dean of York; to the National Portrait Gallery, London—all no doubt making a personal appeal to Mr. Whittin, who died at eighty-one and spent the greater part of his life in Europe.

THE KING AND OPERA SEASON

ROYAL COVENT GARDEN is preparing for its annual brilliant grand opera season, which opens a few weeks hence. His Majesty the King has taken the royal box, although it is said to be unlikely that he himself will attend many of the performances.

So far, the boxes of this historic music centre have let exceptionally well in view of the comparatively quiet season. It is interesting to know that these boxes for the season run into high figures. Those on the grand tier cost \$1,750, while those on the balcony tier are \$950.

A TROUBLED BROADCASTING

BELL-RINGERS and church centres throughout England regard their bells and their peals with great pride. The other day trouble arose over a record of a peal of the famous bells of St. Peter Mancroft Church, Norwich, and an apology was offered by the British Broadcasting Corporation. The story of the incident was disclosed at the annual meeting of the Norwich Norfolk Church bell-ringers, when it was found that the BBC made a record of the peals for a broadcast talk on East Anglia, a weak team of ringers was in the belfry, and besides, the full number of bells was not rung.

Neither the vicar nor the ringing master knew that a member of the BBC recording staff was at work near the church during the ringing of the said peal, and the vicar in his address to the church bell-ringers referred to the broadcast as "a travesty," the bells having "a world-wide reputation, and it gave "an extraordinarily poor idea of what the bells were capable of."

"A TERRIBLE THING"

THE RINGING MASTER, in a letter to the BBC called the record "a terrible," and the BBC replied explaining the record was taken just before morning service one Sunday. There was some mistake, "being pressed for time in asking permission," and acknowledged that the course they adopted "might appear discourteous."

VANCOUVER'S FOURTEENTH FESTIVAL

THE FOURTEENTH annual British Columbia Competition Festival, which opened at the Auditorium, Vancouver, last Tuesday, concludes on Saturday next. The entries equal that of last year, and attendance so far have been greater. The committee and press have made a special appeal for community support. The mainland of the festival is sponsored by the Knights of Pythias, and Adjudicators Harold Samuel, Arthur Cranmer and D. T. Yacmini (of local memories) are apparently enjoying themselves in their strenuous critical labors.

Harold Samuel and Arthur Cranmer gave a most successful joint recital on the opening evening (May 5).

IRA DILWORTH AGAIN LEADS BACH CHOIR

THE annual meeting of the Bach Choir of Vancouver, Ira Dilworth (of long local musical fame) was again appointed its director, and this enthusiastic group is looking forward to a most successful 1936-37 season.

"NO USE FOR WAGNER"

A RESIDENT of London recently declared that he detested Bach; Beethoven left him utterly cold; he would go far to escape the "Messiah"; Mozart and Schubert only bored him, and that he had no use for Wagner in any form. He then asks, "Now, why is this?" If this is not leg-pulling would it be quite polite to tell this man who grows exactly why?

FAMOUS BALLET RETURNS TO LONDON

THE RUSSIAN Ballet (Colonel de Basil's Ballets Russes) will be returning to Covent Garden at the end of the grand opera season on June 13 for a London season of six weeks or more. They are still touring the United States, and it has been announced that the nimble Baronova (now aged about eighteen), in spite of her recent marriage in America, has not deserted the ballet, but will still be one of its leading dancers. The chief ballerina will still be the exquisite Danilova.

The Russian Ballet has been in existence more than four years, and its repertory, both of revivals and new works, is now enormous. Londoners are already looking forward to the ballet's return. It is highly popular in the great metropolis.

GOODWILL TOUR BY MALE CHOIR

THE CHAPEL CHOIR of King's College, Cambridge, consisting of fourteen men and sixteen boys, have returned from a two weeks' tour of Holland, Sweden, Denmark and Germany. The tour was arranged by the British Council for Cultural Relations With Other Countries for the purpose of making British music better known, and followed on the visit to England last year of music critics from the Continent.

The choir was accompanied by the Dean of King's College, its organist (Bernard Ord) and the chaplain, and took part in many cathedral services during the tour.

THAT MUSIC will form one of the pleasures on R.M.S. Queen Mary during its Atlantic trips may be seen in the number of pianos placed in different parts of the beautiful liner. All the instruments have been specially constructed and designed to ensure they shall be in keeping with its interior furnishings.

In the main lounge promenade deck is a Steinway concert grand; for the tourists' main lounge is a Chappell drawing-room grand; the choice for the ship's studio is a Bechstein concert grand; for the third class main lounge is a Broadwood upright grand; a Challen boudoir grand and a miniature grand will serve the ballroom and the verandah grill respectively; and on the cabin recreation decks are two Challen upright grands, the cases of all these being made of the choicest woods, such as a special Makore veneer, a Thuja veneer, quilted maple, cherry wood, figured teak and so forth.

Mating Season Better Shows, Finer Acting, Larger Audiences Gifted Stars Ballet As Art Western World Derived It From Ancient Greece

Youth of Hard Times Building Marriage With Rugged Love

By HELEN WELSHIMER

THE MARRYING month is on its way again. It is the season of orange blossoms, prayer books, Lohengrin—and courage. It takes more faith, more bravery, more understanding to marry today than it did when the mothers of the present brides were making their vows.

Foundations of the economic world are not so sure today. Roads of graduates no longer leave the campus with Rome in view. A job in a filling station is as delectable now, to a college graduate, as a junior partnership was a few brief years ago. Having only a place among the moters, he hesitates to ask a girl to share it with him.

"The times so unsettled are." That is the theme of a story which Tess Blesinger includes in her recent book, "Time: The Present." Married, of Viennese girl, couldn't marry Heinrich because of the uncertainty of the political condition. An American couple honeymooning in Vienna had taken the risk. But when Mariel, a refugee, sought them in America, she found that their marriage hadn't lasted. The reason was the same. "The times so uncertain are."

OPPORTUNITY TO PROVE SELVES

THIS very condition of unrest, instability, conflicting economic trends, however, gives man and woman an opportunity to prove themselves, their love, their marriage. If they erect a house that will stand during present tempests they need not fear for its future. But if they are not ready to sacrifice for each other, if their love is of a flexible, growing thing, it is better not to run the marital risk.

Pioneer marriages lasted. Divorce was not a common practice. It couldn't be, for the women who were going to risk across the wilderness were sure of their love, faith and loyalty before they married. They didn't cry—at least not for very long—when they said goodbye to their mothers and fathers and sisters and started the nineteenth century march through the wilderness.

Sometime they would sight Canaan. With this hope they pressed on. If they didn't find the Promised Land—well, it was better to have started and to perish on the way than to have been afraid to make the gallant gesture.

Babies were born in covered wagons. Babies died in covered wagons. There were no markers for the sandy graves where they were buried, no music save the requiem of great winds on the prairie. Indians made war and ammunition gave out. But the pioneer women smiled—and kept on.

LASTING BASIS FOR HAPPINESS

TWO PEOPLE who have suffered much together, who have rejoiced together, who have found the fulfillment of the old and sacred verse which tells us that light cometh with the morning, have laid a lasting cornerstone for happiness. The brides who are accepting their responsibilities seriously today will find that they are braver when the storms have passed.

Clergymen who marry many people are exclaiming that there is a rich new maturity in the eyes of the girls who come to be married today. They are comparing them not to their mother, but to their grandmothers, who knew hardships.

Psychologists have said that the divorce increase is due to the fact that life has been too easy, that men and women didn't need to fight together for anything.

This new generation which knows the cost of a vision, the price of a dream, will build with rugged stuff. Not wind, or rains, or storm will threaten their houses as it has done those flimsy structures which were built with helpless hands to last a summer's day.

Britain Undertakes Technical Education

LONDON.

TWELVE MILLION POUNDS are to be spent on a seven-years' plan of technical education in Great Britain.

This has been revealed by the president of the Board of Education, Oliver Stanley. Half the cost will be borne by the government and half by the local authorities.

For some time the technical side of education has appeared to have less attention than others, but it is assured now of the government's determination to foster it.

The Board of Education has been carrying out a survey of technical education throughout the country. The results of the survey, so far as they have been analyzed by Mr. Stanley, show that there is considerable way to make up "if technical education in this country is to be brought up to that of our competitors abroad."

Up till now the Chancellor of the Exchequer has been a comparatively strict guardian of the public purse. The fact that he is prepared to take the responsibility for \$6,000,000 is eloquent of the importance of technical education in the present view of the government.

Local authorities should not quibble about their share. As Mr. Stanley has pointed out to them, the future will force it on them anyway. It is an expenditure they will have to make eventually if they want to ensure the prosperity of the industries in their various areas and if, as Mr. Stanley put it, "they want to give to the newspapers those facilities which parents more and more in the future will think that they are entitled to demand for their children."

British To Brighten Radio Programmes

LONDON.

LONDON AND GREAT BRITAIN—those who tune in from abroad—are to hear "brighter" programmes from the British Broadcasting Corporation in 1936.

This has been revealed by the controller of programmes, C. G. Graves.

The alleged public craving for more and yet more "variety" is being satisfied to some degree by the introduction of three more "variety" performers each week. "Day-time" programmes, too, are to be brightened up.

For the benefit of those who go out to dinner or theatres and miss the news bulletin broadcast twice during the evening over the national wavelength, the authorities are thinking of having a bulletin sent out much later, probably at 11.30 p.m.

In common with the modern tendency for brevity in most things, programme items are to be shorter in future. Ninety-minute items are being cut to the hour and two-hour symphony concerts are now considered "all wrong and too long."

Plays have got to be shorter, too, but there is a dearth in suitable plays written for the microphone.

If suitable material can be found, more "dramatic" work is to be broadcast for Sunday entertainment. A special B.B.C. section devoted to opera is also forecast.

Every night except Sundays the English programmes finish up with an hour or two of dance music. Not everybody wants to finish their day with dance music and the broadcasting authorities are considering suitable alternatives.

By GEORGE ROSS

BROADWAY'S theatrical season is almost at an end and the time has come for taking stock and a vacation. A busy and boom season it has been, with more successes running simultaneously than at any time since the depression. The grade of drama was improved in the Rialto's renaissance and what is equally significant, stars from the Broadway and Hollywood heavens shone with greater brilliance.

Consider the present supply of hits and match it with the sparse supply of previous years at about this time. Helen Hayes, performing the best role of her career in "Victoria Regina," a reigning success. Ina Claire is displaying her beauty and comic flare in "End of Summer." Jane Mer. Jane Cow. does her leading part by the witless comedy of the season, "Boy Meets Girl."

Laugh at Hollywood's expense since "Once in a Lifetime." It looks as though the hilarious "Three Men on a Horse" will never close. "The Ziegfeld Follies" is the town's most lavish musical show at the moment; it stars Fannie Brice, Bob Hope, Harriet Hootor and Gertrude Nelsen.

Pauline Lord, Raymond Massey and Ruth Gordon are setting Edith Wharton's "Ethan Frome" to perfection. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne thrill audiences in a thrilling drama, "Idiot's Delight." Ray Bolger elects himself the happiest fool extant by his dancing in the merry musical, "On Your Toes." Phillip Merivale, Gladys Cooper and little Jeanne Danne make a lovely occasion of a comedy named "Call It a Day." Katherine Cornell has made a stirring revival of Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan." Alex Yokol brought to Broadway the extraordinary anti-war drama, "Bury the Dead," an outstanding offering, and with us still . . . are "The Children's Hour," "Tobacco Road," "Dead End," "Friede and Prejudice" . . . all first rate, all the people's choice.

Where else is such a wide variety, such a superb assortment of theatrical entertainment to be found around the world? London? No, because New York's season excels the theatre provender on the Strand, Paris? Berlin? No—and the answer is the same for any capital you care to name.

For Broadway has settled down again to only the best in quality. Except when the play is a risqué enough to appeal to vulgar tastes or to the underdiscriminating, nothing but the best, during the season just ending, has been able to survive. The mass of playgoers want their money's worth and no less . . . and consequently, anything short of a good show was doomed to expire quickly. It is the best thing that has happened to the theatre since the debacle of '29.

HIGHLIGHTS of the season? Well, there was that warmish night when "Dead End" opened and a cast, consisting mainly of hide, gave a show that stirred the first-night audience to as much applause as has rarely been heard within the confines of a playhouse . . . and the Saturday evening that the much-postponed "Jumbo" opened in the carmine-colored Hippodrome under the aegis of the scenic Billy Rose who conceived the notion of producing a musical and circus in one.

Then, there was the glittering premiere (almost disrupted by the honeymoon appearance of Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone) of "Jubilee," a too-smart musical comedy Mose Hart and Cole Porter had gone around the world to write. Despite Mary Boland, despite a lavish production and a great cast, this show proved dull and closed much before the average time of a successful musical . . . There was the inauspicious opening of a light comedy entitled "Moon Over Mulberry Street," which everybody panned—and which, like many an inexplicable Broadway mystery or like "Abie's Irish Rose," runs on and on. Yes, there were "quickies" too, and the record for these is held by a show called "Satellite" that ran for less than one performance.

THIS WAS the season, also, when the New York Drama Critics' Circle organized and met to award a prize to the finest American play of the season. "Winterest," Maxwell Anderson's poetic drama of the lower East Side, won the award and within a short time the Pulitzer Prize will be announced.

Clifford Odets, the Theatre's White

"Bests" of Theatrical Season

FINEST PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTRESS—Alla Nazimova, as Mrs. Alving in a revival of Hendrik Ibsen's "Ghosts."
FINEST PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTOR—Burgess Meredith as a grim avenger in the prize-winning "Winterest."
FINEST SCENIC DESIGNS—Jo Mielziner's stunning settings for "Winterest," "Saint Joan" and "The Postman Always Rings Twice."
FINEST CHARACTER PORTRAYAL—Helen Hayes as the queen in "Victoria Regina."
FINEST COMEDY PERFORMANCE—Ina Claire as a scatter-brained heiress in "End of Summer."
FINEST DRAMA—"Bury the Dead."
FINEST COMEDY—"Boy Meets Girl."
FINEST MUSICAL SHOW—"On Your Toes."
CATCHIEST TUNE—"Life Begins at Sweet Sixteen," from George White's "Scandal."
FINEST MUSIC—George Gershwin's score in "Porgy and Bess."



Alla Nazimova . . . hers the finest feminine performance of the Broadway season—as Mrs. Alving in "Ghosts."

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Upset In Colombia

UNTIL two years ago, Colombia had lived the most peaceful political life of all the large Latin-American nations. Then the Liberals, after fifty years of Conservative domination, launched a determined bid for power.

On a wave of reform for constitution and country, an all-Liberal Congress last year swept into the Bogota Capitol. In protest against "one situational tinkering," the Conservatives, followed an old Spanish custom and kept out of the election.

Last month the Church and the Conservative Party—close allies in Colombia—rose up in rhetorical arms against the proposed changes. In manifesto each warned Congress that peace or "revolutionary measures" would end "all hope of reconciliation with the government."

Liberal President Alfonso Lopez met the challenge. He extended the present special session of Congress until adoption of the constitutional revisions and exhorted his party: "Be ready to defend the Liberal regime at any sacrifice."

Catholic-Conservative hostility centered on amendments that substituted lay for Catholic education; permitted divorce by mutual consent; granted legal standing to Masonic lodges, and required private schools to admit illegitimate children.

Judge Hausermann said that withdrawal of protection from the Philippines would be the first move in toppling Western influence in the Far East. Picturing Japan as waiting impatiently to extend her sphere of influence, Judge Hausermann said:

"Once we let go of the Philippines, Japan will move in. Her next will be to take to Japan. Japan will withdraw from Indo-China; Holland from Java and India will shortly be lost to Anglo-Saxon influence."

Thirty-six years spent in the Philippines, Judge Hausermann said, have convinced him that the islands are the richest undeveloped land left upon the face of the earth. Touching on the extreme fertility of the 118,000 square miles which make up the islands, Judge Hausermann went into detail concerning the ore deposits, with which, as a mine owner, he explained, he is more familiar.

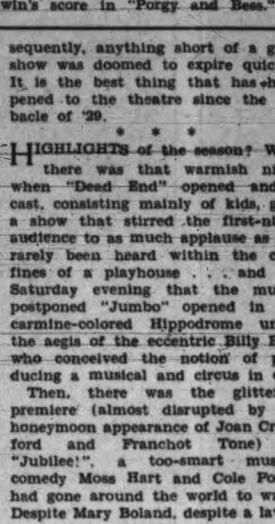
Judge Hausermann held that the United States would serve itself and the world to better purpose by retaining in the islands, influencing living standards in the Far East and maintaining the "open door" to trade there.

"If the living standards of China's teeming millions could be raised only a trifle," he concluded, "the aggregate purchasing power created would be sufficient to keep every other industrial nation in the world, including Japan, busy for the next century supplying them."

There are 100,000 more males than females in Australia, but the place is so dogged far away, girls.

the weaponless, soldierless, fortress boundary between the United States and Canada! In some ways the Canadians are even more British than the English; they will never be like us and we don't want them to be, any more than we want to be like them. But we live alongside each other in absolute harmony.

"I believe that Canada and the United States are unfettered at, unpretentiously living together—exactly as the whole world will live about 500 years from now."



Helen Hayes . . . royally reigns over Broadway in the role of Queen Victoria.

Hope of the last season, when his "Awake and Sing" and "Waiting for Lefty" were going, Megsme the black sheep of this season, when his "Paradise Lost" was condemned. And a twenty-three-year-old playwright, Irwin Shaw, author of "Bury the Dead," became the new White Hope of the Stage.

But all these generalizations will soon be written into the ledgers at greater length, while Broadway takes to the country and cowshed for the summer months.

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the weaponless, soldierless, fortress boundary between the United States and Canada! In some ways the Canadians are even more British than the English; they will never be like us and we don't want them to be, any more than we want to be like them. But we live alongside each other in absolute harmony.

"I believe that Canada and the United States are unfettered at, unpretentiously living together—exactly as the whole world will live about 500 years from now."

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Helen Hayes . . . royally reigns over Broadway in the role of Queen Victoria.

Hope of the last season, when his "Awake and Sing" and "Waiting for Lefty" were going, Megsme the black sheep of this season, when his "Paradise Lost" was condemned. And a twenty-three-year-old playwright, Irwin Shaw, author of "Bury the Dead," became the new White Hope of the Stage.

But all these generalizations will soon be written into the ledgers at greater length, while Broadway takes to the country and cowshed for the summer months.

Upset In Colombia

UNTIL two years ago, Colombia had lived the most peaceful political life of all the large Latin-American nations. Then the Liberals, after fifty years of Conservative domination, launched a determined bid for power.

On a wave of reform for constitution and country, an all-Liberal Congress last year swept into the Bogota Capitol. In protest against "one situational tinkering," the Conservatives, followed an old Spanish custom and kept out of the election.

Last month the Church and the Conservative Party—close allies in Colombia—rose up in rhetorical arms against the proposed changes. In manifesto each warned Congress that peace or "revolutionary measures" would end "all hope of reconciliation with the government."

Liberal President Alfonso Lopez met the challenge. He extended the present special session of Congress until adoption of the constitutional revisions and exhorted his party: "Be ready to defend the Liberal regime at any sacrifice."

Catholic-Conservative hostility centered on amendments that substituted lay for Catholic education; permitted divorce by mutual consent; granted legal standing to Masonic lodges, and required private schools to admit illegitimate children.

Judge Hausermann said that withdrawal of protection from the Philippines would be the first move in toppling Western influence in the Far East. Picturing Japan as waiting impatiently to extend her sphere of influence, Judge Hausermann said:

"Once we let go of the Philippines, Japan will move in. Her next will be to take to Japan. Japan will withdraw from Indo-China; Holland from Java and India will shortly be lost to Anglo-Saxon influence."

Thirty-six years spent in the Philippines, Judge Hausermann said, have convinced him that the islands are the richest undeveloped land left upon the face of the earth. Touching on the extreme fertility of the 118,000 square miles which make up the islands, Judge Hausermann went into detail concerning the ore deposits, with which, as a mine owner, he explained, he is more familiar.

Judge Hausermann held that the United States would serve itself and the world to better purpose by retaining in the islands, influencing living standards in the Far East and maintaining the "open door" to trade there.

"If the living standards of China's teeming millions could be raised only a trifle," he concluded, "the aggregate purchasing power created would be sufficient to keep every other industrial nation in the world, including Japan, busy for the next century supplying them."

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Hairstresser de Luxe

From a New York Correspondent

THE ALL-TIME record for tonorial parlor extravagance still belongs to the millionaire playboy who felt his head toward down in a Paris night club, decided he needed a haircut and called his barber in New York to come right over.

And Filmmaster Ann Southern bid for that record last week when she whisked Sydney, a hair designer, from "Fashionable" to Hollywood and appointed him sole guardian over her coiffures.

She must have exercised special wiles over Sydney, because she is the first film queen to lure him out of his fashionable coiffure salon in a Fifth Avenue department store. To his elegant shop, Merle Oberon, Joan Crawford, Claudette Colbert, Tullio Loach, Miriam Hopkins, Adele Astaire (Ledy Cavendish) and other lady luminaries have flocked. He also arranges the designs, patterns, curls and such on the pretty pates of Broadway's feminine stars.

Sydney's second name is Guilaroff, and it is possible that one out of every ten clients knows it. They call him Sydney or just call him "Syd." He doesn't care. As a matter of fact, he is tall enough, handsome enough to have a fling at the screen himself. He was about to do just that a long time ago. But circumstances compelled him to start modestly as a handyman in a beauty shop and one odd job led to another. He took to patterning ladies' haircuts, and before he could say "Madame, your hair" he was a customer, they appointed him a coiffeur, which is French for a ladies' hairstresser.

One historian says the scenery is not grand but peculiarly soft and agreeable. Seldom any fogs, and practically free from pestilential diseases, even consumption is less frequent and fatal. The island is supposed to have been discovered by Cabot in 1497, five years after the discovery of America by Columbus. When the French court following—the discoverer of Cartier and Verazzano—established in America a vast domain, they called Canada New France. This island was then called Isle St. Jean, or St. John Island. The island is noted for its rich agricultural lands. Potatoes are, perhaps, the principal crop and are shipped largely to the West Indies and the New England States.

Dairying is also carried on to a large extent. The breeding of fine carriage horses for many years was a source of considerable income to the people. To-day, perhaps, the island is better known for its fox breeding farms.

Automobiles have only been allowed to run every day in the week during the past few years. The lobster and oyster industries, too, are of note.

The island was confined to Great Britain in 1763.

Lord Egremont, an early governor, had a great scheme for the island, viz. the island was to be divided into twelve districts ruled by as many barons, each was to erect his own castle and was to preside as Lord Paramount. The name of St. John Island was changed in 1769 to Prince Edward Island, in honor of the then late Duke of Kent.

The Church of England was the established church. On entering Confederation in 1867, a tunnel was promised the people to be built under the Strait of Northumberland (some nine miles long). However, the government sidestepped this issue and built them a branch of the Intercolonial Railway and established a ferry system. With a most modern ice-breaking ferry for winter passage.

Britain Capturing Old Greek Spirit

BRITAIN has recaptured the old Greek spirit. Harmony between culture of the mind and of the body has been re-established.

So declares Dr. Arthur McNulty in his first annual report as chief medical officer of the Board of Education.

He recalls that in the golden age of Greek culture, every young citizen spent some hours daily playing a ball game, running, leaping and throwing the discus. Then he would bathe and go home to dinner. This physical training continued into middle age, for it was a social stigma to be unwieldy and short of breath. Sunbathing, too, had its devotees.

Coming to the present day, Dr. McNulty writes: "In this land of fog and mist—let us add this land of bright spring days and radiant summers—the old Greek spirit has been recaptured and the harmony between training mind and body has been re-established."

"It is implicit in the aims and objects of state education."

"It is seen in the improved level of general education and knowledge, in the playing fields and sports grounds of the schools to-day, in the walking parties and cyclists that throng the roads and lanes of the countryside, in the great increase in swimming baths of recent years, in the love of amateur sport, and in the increasing interest taken in the work of educational and health authorities."

Dr. McNulty gives a warning that at older ages anxious nervous men frequently abuse muscular exercise, employing it as a means of resting the brain. By such ways as these attempts were made to correct one mistake by committing another.

THE BROOM is a homely thing, but it hides many a beauty secret. If properly wielded, it will sweep into the dustpan everything but the good looks of its mistress.

Dorothy H. Bateman, women's physical instructor, Cornell University.

We hand folks over to God's mercy, and show none ourselves.—George Eliot.

Unsung Opera Hero

ONE OF the Metropolitan Opera Company's backstage heroes happens to be Philip Crispino, who has never sung an aria in his life. As a matter of fact, he cannot sing. Yet he is indispensable backstage. Philip is in charge of the opera house's livestock.

Technical problems of all kinds are brought to him. When "Koenigsrinder" was presented some years ago and Geraldine Farrar sang the leading role, she demanded that a phantom of live geese should follow in her retinue. How to keep live geese in a straight line was put up to Crispino. He figured it out all right, by merely undernourishing the geese all day and then sending them out after Diva Farrar, who let a little trail of corn come from her clenched hand.

Even now, Crispino is reluctant to let an animal out on the stage with the principal singer but always sends a stableman along. There are galloping toward the wings. To stop this, cotton is often stuffed into a horse's ears. No offense meant to singers, though. There was a little accident some years ago when a fidgety steed stepped upon the portly prima donna's toe. Not much damage was done but the joke about "it would have been awful if she had stepped on the horse" quickly circulated through the troupe. Crispino is weary of that gag, which is grey with age.

Lion Teasing Chances

I HAVE been learning about lion-teasing from some of the veterans of the perilous trade. And find that Clyde Beatty of all the trainers takes the most dangerous chances when he steps into the cage with the kings of beasts. He bulldozes them no end and except for two rare instances has always stepped out of the bars captain of their wills and souls.

But the majority of circus lions are trained and mollified after a long period of bullying and incarceration. And to add to the illusion of their ferocity, all big tent showmen station a crew of razorbacks around the cage, with shaguns carefully aimed at the furry-maned Leos. Sometimes these guns are charged with nothing more than blank cartridges. Which led one of my informants to recount a mishap that resulted.

Into a

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Wiggily

By HOWARD R. GARIS

It had been raining for two days, and Uncle Wiggily stayed in his hollow stump bungalow, for his rheumatism was paining him a little. But on the third day the sun came out and the rabbit gentleman felt so good he decided to take his lunch and have a picnic in the woods, all by himself.

"Or maybe I'll meet someone to share the lunch with me," he thought, and he asked Nurse Jane to put in some extra food. Then with his lunch basket in his paw he hopped through the woods singing: "Hum, hum, diddle-i-dum, sometimes rain and sometimes sun," which didn't rhyme very well, but the song was jolly anyhow. He had not gone far when he met Sammie and Susie Littletail, the rabbit children.

"And what are you two doing on this fine day?" Uncle Wiggily asked gaily. "Are you, perhaps, going to school?" and he winked, for he knew today was Saturday, and there was no school.

GOING TO DIG A CAVE

"No, indeed!" Sammie exclaimed. "We're going to dig a cave! Will you come with us, Mr. Longears, and help?" "Cave, eh?" the bunny gentleman repeated. "Well, now, that is an idea, isn't it? But I hope you're not going to dig it in the side of a hill, because the dirt might fall on you and that wouldn't be very nice."

"We're going to dig it out of a pile of wet leaves," Susie told him. "We know a place where there is a big pile, and we'll use branches of trees to hold the roof up. It may be a bit damp, but we won't mind that."

"No, but I wouldn't stay in it too long," Uncle Wiggily advised. "I'd like to help you. I've got some string in my basket and we can tie the branches together with that. We'll have a cave picnic—I'm sure Nurse Jane put enough food in here for three! Come on!"

A GRAND SPOT

With Sammie and Susie running ahead, the three rabbits soon found the place where the leaves were piled high. It seemed like a grand spot for a cave. They got some branches and while Uncle Wiggily held them ready the two rabbit children scooped out the leaves.

In a short time the cave was almost finished. Luckily Nurse Jane had used lots of string to tie up the lunch, so that after the branches were fastened a long piece hung down inside the cave.

"We'll cut that off after we have a bite to eat," Wiggy suggested. "This is going to be fun—a real cave picnic! Susie, you be the lady of the cave, and get the lunch set out, while Sammie and I scout around to see if there are any Bad Chaps in sight."

He said this jokingly, for he didn't really think there were any Bad Chaps in the neighborhood. But it made things real-like to pretend there were. So he and Sammie began their scouting, going in opposite directions, peering behind trees and under bushes.

BAD CHAP!

Uncle Wiggily got back to the cave first, and he was about to call Sammie, when the rabbit boy ran in breathlessly.

"There is a Bad Chap!" he panted. "The Wolf—and he's coming this way. What shall we do?"

"Hide in the cave!" Wiggy cried. "Keep still, and maybe he won't see us!"

But the Wolf saw them. The three rabbits were huddled in the cave when the mean fellow jumped right toward the entrance!

"Ah, ha!" he growled loudly. "Three of you! And a lunch all ready to eat, too! My! This certainly is my lucky day!" And he leaped inside.

As he did so his nose hit the string that was dangling down from the roof—the string that held the branches together.

"Don't pull that!" Wiggy cried.

"I'd like to know why not!" the Wolf snarled. "I will if I want to!" And he gave it a hard yank as Mr. Longears shouted to the children: "Jump, quick! The roof will fall!"

Jump they did, just in time. And the Wolf was buried in wet leaves. How he growled and grumbled! But the leaves got in his mouth, and the rabbits escaped, laughing at the silly Wolf. And if the awning doesn't flap and tickle the window curtain, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the grasshopper.

Polar Bears

Nan-nook-suah Is Admired by Eskimos for His Patience and Tirelessness; He Is a Furious Fighter

By W. J. BANKS

Nan-nook-suah, the big white bear, does not strive for a properly balanced menu. If a kindly fate keeps him provided with a generous supply of seals, he seeks no variety and considers that all is well with the world.

Nor does he attempt even to mix fat with lean. Unless he is unusually hungry, Nanook seldom devours more than the seals skin and blubber. Doubtless feeling at the moment he will be hungry again, he leaves the meat and bones to the arctic foxes, who partly live on his bounty.

But all the northern folk unite in respect and admiration for Nan-nook-suah. His are the qualities to which the Eskimo aspires. Human hunters copy his patience in seal stalking. They pay tribute to his courage as he fights to the death against their dogs and spears and arrows as well as the unknown, unseen and deadly expanding bullet. They envy his tremendous strength and the tirelessness which carries him on for endless miles when all other creatures drop in exhaustion. Little wonder that the charm bag around the child's neck contains a bit of Nan-nook's fur or claw; for what better guardian spirit could one hope to have?

Nan-nook moves southward with winter and northward with summer. His favorite hunting ground is the shore line or the edge of the slowly moving ice-pack, for here he best can obtain seals. On shore, where his kind have learned to avoid the haunts of men, Nan-nook is wary. But far out on the sea ice he is undisputed monarch, knowing no forms of life but his own and that of seals, foxes and gulls. Thus the infrequent travelers sometimes have exciting encounters with polar bears who walk fearlessly into their camp on the sea ice.

Stefansson, the noted explorer, believes that these visits are due to the camp's aroma of seal. In daylight, he walks up unconcernedly and if moving against the wind he may be almost on top of the men and dogs before discovery. For Nan-nook goes noiselessly and his coat blends with the landscape. When he comes close enough to see the men and dogs moving about he supposes them to be some particularly noisy variety of fox or gull; for it never occurs to him that he has anything to fear on the sea ice.

At night, the bear similarly approaches the sleeping camp. He thinks that the forms of the tethered dogs, sleeping on the snow, are the dead seals he has wined. But suddenly a dog gives some sign of life or movement. He drops to his stomach and begins to stalk the sleeping "seals" carefully. Occasionally he is successful, seizing and killing a dog before he realizes that it is not a seal. But usually the dogs catch wind or sight of him and put up a great clamor. And he resumes his walking approach, but now the men are awake and wait the moment for a shot behind the heart.

Yet sometimes Nan-nook really takes the camp by surprise. It is not pleasant to hear a thousand sounds of bear climbing over the snow-house, which suddenly seems to the excited imagination no stronger than an egg-shell. But the igloo will bear surprising weight, though breaking easily under a sharp blow. Fortunately Nan-nook has no suspicion that a lazy swoop of his trip-hammer paw would send him down among the inviting smells of the igloo, which would be embarrassing to his hosts whose

TRAINED TWIN GETS CAKE WITH RELATIVE EASE



Here are two pictures that prove scientific training pays. At left, Johnny Woods, who has been under care of Columbia University psychologists since birth, applies a bit of science to getting hold of his fourth birthday cake—that's his untrained twin brother Jimmy he's boasting to reach the delicacy. Above, their icing-smeared faces provide evidence that science succeeded in overcoming the cake's inaccessibility. Though Johnny (left) is three pounds heavier and an inch taller, it's the untrained Jimmy who is more aggressive.

Willie Winkle

This is boat-painting time around our district. All of the kids who have boats are bringing them out of their basements and putting them out on their lawns and starting work on them. The boats, I mean, not the lawns, although lawn-cutting time has come around again, too, I'm sorry to say.

It is a big job painting a boat if you do it properly, and if you don't do it properly you might as well not do it at all, as the paint just washes off a few weeks after you put your boat in the water, and when the water starts to rot your boat you are out of luck. Instead of lasting years and years it is no good in a couple of years.

I know one man who works at my dad's office who has had a boat for twenty years, and today it is a bright shiny white boat that looks brand new. Even when he puts it in the water at the beginning of the season it doesn't even take in a spoonful of water.

It is all a matter of looking after them, he said, and particularly painting. One thing he told me a lot of people do that they shouldn't do. They just hose the boat over and then start painting over the old coat of paint.

The job they don't like, he told me, is sandpapering and scraping. They want to go right ahead with the painting, which is better fun.

I think he's right, because a bunch of us kids promised to give a kid in our district a hand this year because he was a pretty good scout at lending us his boat last summer.

The first day four showed up. He gave us sandpaper blocks and showed us how to go to work. We didn't find it much fun, and first one kid remembered his mother wanted him for something. Then another kid thought of a good excuse, but two stayed with the job. After that the gang walked around casually like, to see if the scraping was finished.

They didn't mind painting, but there wasn't any fun in scraping.

Anyhow the scraping was finished eventually, and we all pitched in to put on the first coat of white paint.

It looked pretty good and made you feel you were doing something worthwhile, even if the scraping is just as important.

We all rode to his house from school together two days later to put on a second coat, and was there trouble!

I thought the kid who owns the boat would go crazy. He took one look at it, and I never saw a kid madder in my life. The boat looked as if it had got rubella or the measles or something.

It had got red, blue and yellow spots all over it.

The kid who owns the boat couldn't say a word for about two minutes.

Then it dawned on him, as they say in books.

He let out a big shout: "Fre-e-dzie, Brian!"

And two little kids of three—one was his brother and the other looked as if he might be his twin, but was his pal from across the road—trotted out of the basement.

They were a sight. They had paint brushes in both hands, paint all over their faces, clothes, legs and hands, and seemed as proud as could be.

"We have been painting your boat for you while you was in school, Alec," one of them said.

"And now we are painting the basement," the other one said.

What with the boat covered with spotty paint, paint spilled and spread all over the basement walls, and the two kids covered in paint from head to foot, you never saw such a mess in your life!

We kids took one look. We don't like leaving a pal in the lurch, but there didn't seem anything we could do about it, and it seemed strictly a family affair, so we left.

I don't know what happened when Alec's mother got home, but I bet it was plenty.

Oh, Girls!

Here Is a Story About Kate Who Was Always Up to Tricks and So Was Her Mother and Grandmother

Mrs. Mathers shook her head sadly as she looked at her daughter, a puckered frown between her brows.

"I'm sure I don't know what to do with you, Kate," she said. "I've threatened and begged and punished and implored, but nothing seems to have any effect. What did you do today?"

With all her faults, Kate was always truthful. "Why, I just took a bunch of milkweed seeds to school and when Miss Jones wasn't looking I opened them up before the fan and they blew all over the room."

"Kate!" Mrs. Mathers' voice was full of horror. "Well, you will have to go to bed right after dinner this evening."

"Oh, mother!" Kate begged, but it was no use. As soon as dinner was over Kate was marched off to bed by a very stern father, who had listened in shocked surprise during the meal to her mother's account of her sins.

"It makes mother and dad feel just dreadful to have such a naughty little girl," he declared, as he left her without his usual "good night" kiss.

Big tears came into Kate's eyes. Why was she so bad? For a long time she lay there, but she just could not go to sleep. Finally she decided that she would go down and ask her mother and father to for-

give her. She would promise them to try to be good.

On the lowest step she stopped short, held by her father's laughing voice.

"She's just like her mother, all right," he was saying. Remember the time the teacher made you stand in the corner for putting pins in the fellows' seats? When she wasn't looking you crawled out in front of the old organ, and bowed and scraped around like a great musician. Then with a lot of flourishes you sat down to play. You thought it wouldn't make any noise if you didn't pump it, but the old thing had some air in it, and when you came down on it with an extra flourish it let out an awful blare."

They both laughed merrily at the memory. "I never was so surprised and scared in all my life," Mrs. Mathers said. "A funny thing happened that night. Mother punished me by sending me to bed. I couldn't sleep, I felt so wicked. But when I crept downstairs to ask her forgiveness, I overheard father telling about the time when, they were young, and mother had taken a needle and thread to school and sewed all the children together while they were having a spelling match. I went back to bed and never told them that I had heard."

Kate thought that was a good idea. She did the same!

The orang-utan, one of the great apes, builds its nest high in the trees and frequently builds a new one each night.

The glow-worm seen flashing their lights in flight are all males; the females cannot fly.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

A HOUSE WREN WAS OBSERVED FEEDING ITS YOUNG 1,217 TIMES IN ONE DAY.



A BUILDING, TO BE CONSIDERED EARTHQUAKE-PROOF, MUST BE CAPABLE OF WITHSTANDING A HORIZONTAL PRESSURE EQUAL TO ONE-TENTH OF ITS OWN WEIGHT!

The LEAF-NEST SPIDER SEWS THE EDGES OF LEAVES TOGETHER AND NESTS INSIDE.

The above standard for earthquakeproof buildings is used in the United States, Mexico, Japan, Italy and Greece. But even buildings that comply with this standard are destroyed occasionally, since earthquakes frequently deliver shocks far greater than the average.

A BABY CAMEL SHOWS ITS GRATITUDE



You've never seen a camel affecting such an attitude. Nor have seen a camel with such cause for gratitude. This little Cairo baby was in a sorry plight until the veterinary put his injured legs to right.

New Scientific Marvels to Keep Liner Queen Mary Safe at Sea

Your Proper Weight Cannot Be Told By Charts, Expert Says; Poundage Problem Strictly An Individual One

Stanford Medical Examiner Avers Bi-Iliac Measurement Is Only System That Is Reliable

By PHILIP J. SINNOTT

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif.

DON'T worry if the height-age tables tell you are overweight or underweight. Check your bi-iliac before deciding your poundage calls for a health-wrecking starvation diet, or equally dangerous overstuffing.

Just as the beam dimension is essential in determining a ship's displacement, so is width a factor in determining your weight. There is no more chance of an "average standard weight-for-height-age" covering every individual than there is for the individual resembling a composite picture of "average Americans."

Dr. Helen Brenton Pryor, assistant women's medical examiner at Stanford University, declares weight is a matter of individuality, not of averages. This follows her long study of "width-weight," which includes tabulation of more than 10,000 children and college students.

NO ONE FITS IN MOLD

The tables resulting indicate that worrying and dieting to hit "normal weight" is useless. The tests have resulted in "bi-iliac diameter" becoming an important factor in physical examinations and nutritional surveys in many schools and institutions.

"Correct weight is a matter of individual appraisal, rather than fitting to a standardized mold. The charts prepared on height-age factors strike an average for sex, height and age. But we are not of identical body structures, so averages cannot apply," declares Dr. Pryor.

"Children and young adults who will impress a medical examiner as properly nourished will appear considerably overweight or underweight when judged by average height-weight tables. Some children well nourished will be classed as far underweight because they have a small, bony framework and thin, soft tissues.

"Conversely, study of 200 football candidates at Stanford showed the group averaged 16 per cent overweight according to medico-actuarial standards. These young men were in strenuous training, so they carried no excess weight—but they were powerfully built, with large frames."

MAY HARM CHILD

Failure to allow for individuality can have serious psychological as well as physiological consequences, Dr. Pryor avers.

"Consider two boys of about the same age and height. Racial background and individual physical specifications have given one a small skeletal frame; the other a large frame to carry the heavier muscles he will have.

"The smaller child's mother worries over his apparently 'retarded' development. Her fears are increased when a school nurse declares him 'under normal weight.'

"Consequently, the mother strives to save her son from malnutrition, to give him his rightful strength. Her son will not be handicapped. Down his unwilling throat she stuffs the calories he doesn't need, perhaps doesn't want.

"He may tolerate this treatment, but he develops a negative attitude. From food, this negative attitude may spread to parental authority—and the



Dr. Helen Brenton Pryor, Stanford medical examiner, who says weight is a matter of individuality, not of averages.



The bi-iliac measurement shows Gusie Raegener, ranking California tennis player and former state junior champion, whether she is trained too fine, or is carrying excess weight while resting from the strenuous work of her net season.

HOW DO YOUR MEASUREMENTS AND WEIGHT COMPARE WITH THIS TABLE?

—FOR WOMEN—										—FOR MEN—									
AGE 16 YEARS										AGE 16 YEARS									
(Width of iliac crest in inches)										(Width of iliac crest in inches)									
Height, inches	9.6	10.0	10.2	10.5	11.0	11.5	12.0	12.5	13.0	Height, inches	9.5	10.0	10.2	11.0	11.5	12.0	12.5	13.0	13.5
WEIGHT										WEIGHT									
60	99	102	104	110	115	118	121	123	124	64	111	115	118	124	130	133	137	140	143
62	104	108	110	116	122	124	128	130	131	66	120	125	127	134	141	143	148	151	154
64	109	112	115	121	127	129	133	135	136	68	128	132	135	142	149	152	156	160	163
66	116	120	122	129	136	138	142	144	145	70	135	139	142	150	158	161	165	169	172
68	123	127	130	137	144	146	150	152	153	72	142	147	150	158	166	169	173	177	180
70	129	134	137	144	151	153	157	159	160	74	151	156	159	167	175	178	182	186	189
AGE 21 TO 24 YEARS										AGE 21 TO 24 YEARS									
(Width of iliac crest in inches)										(Width of iliac crest in inches)									
Height, inches	9.8	10.1	10.4	11.1	11.8	12.1	12.4	12.7	13.0	Height, inches	9.8	10.3	10.6	11.4	12.2	12.5	13.0	13.5	14.0
WEIGHT										WEIGHT									
60	108	107	109	115	121	123	127	129	130	64	118	122	124	131	138	140	144	148	151
62	108	112	114	120	126	128	132	134	135	66	125	129	132	139	146	149	153	157	160
64	114	118	121	127	133	135	139	141	142	68	131	136	139	146	153	156	160	164	167
66	121	125	128	135	142	145	149	151	152	70	138	143	146	154	162	165	170	174	177
68	129	133	136	143	150	153	157	159	160	72	146	151	154	162	171	174	179	183	186
70	136	140	143	151	159	162	166	168	169	74	155	160	163	172	181	184	189	193	196

end may be a serious behavior problem.

"Or suppose the other lad is declared overweight by height-age standards. The foods his little body craves are diminished or withheld.

"In childhood, he may resort to petty thievery, with the peril of it becoming habitual. The results of such interference with normal growth may even register in the body structure and be manifested later in life."

ROUT MALNUTRITION IDEA

Seeking a skeletal dimension in girth as well as height, Dr. Pryor chose the bi-iliac diameter, or width of the pelvic crest. To simplify

measurement, sliding calipers of wood were devised. Charts from measurements, were built into width-length indices. Periodical examination of certain child groups even reliably predicted body build.

Use of the width-weight tables in a San Francisco nutrition survey of 4,500 children on relief disclosed that the actual number of malnourished cases was negligible. Various parts of the United States report similar reduction of so-called "undernourished" or "overweight" children in schools where body-build measures are considered in weight determination.

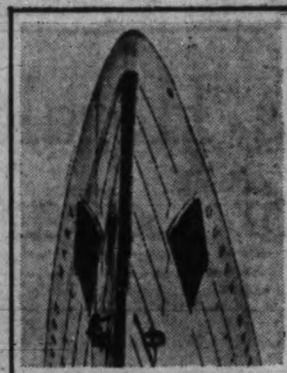
Approximately 4,000 college students in various institutions were

measured in the determination of width-weight indices for ages between seventeen and twenty-four years.

These show that while a girl from eighteen to twenty-four years old and 5 feet 5 inches tall should weigh 120 pounds, according to height-age or actual standards, the girl of this age and height can weigh as little as 117 pounds or as much as 143 pounds—a range of twenty-six pounds—and still be normal weight.

That is, if the 117-pounder has a bi-iliac diameter of 9.9 inches, and the 143-pounder's bi-iliac is 12.3 inches.

So do not overeat, overexercise or



Looking up the "cutting edge"—the man dangling at the point of the towing eyes is seated well above the water level.



One of the four monstrous propellers, each weighing thirty-five tons—which had to be replaced, as obsolete, before the ship's maiden voyage.



Enclosed bridge wings project twelve feet from each side of the liner, to give clearer vision for docking and for launching boats.



As trim and neat as a racing yacht—the hull of the Queen Mary, pictured stern, showing the four propellers and giant rudder.

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng.

SO SKILFULLY has ship-building science wrought that passengers on the Queen Mary, Britain's challenge to commercial supremacy at sea, will hardly be aware of the operation of the great liner's mechanisms and the delicate electric controls by which the 73,000-ton vessel is manoeuvred.

There will be scarcely a flutter of annoyance when one of the greatest and most powerful ship's sirens booms out its warning to other ships. So low has it been pitched that it will not distress the most sensitive human ear, but so powerful will be its voice that it will be heard for five miles.

When, after the first considerable rumble from its sirens, the ship leaves its dock here and churns the water astern, no one aboard will feel an uneasy stir despite the turning of twelve huge steam turbines below decks, and the whirr of four bronze propellers, each thirty-five tons in weight.

"TOPS" IN MARINE SCIENCE

By these contrasts in delicacy of operation and immensity of its moving parts is the Queen Mary known as the last word in marine science.

From prow to stern, along its length of one-fifth of a mile, the ship boasts innovations that are expected to make it the safest and most advanced example of trans-Atlantic passenger transportation.

The sirens are only a minute instance, observable to all. Far below water level, twenty-seven oil-burning boilers raise steam for the twelve engines that are cushioned against vibration.

Dual control systems, operated by electricity from the wheelhouse on the bridge, will make navigation of the vessel doubly secure.

There are two starboard engine and two port engine telegraphs, each designed to operate the four main turbines independently. And from here each of the four propellers can be turned at independent speeds to make steering easier.

INSTALL NEW PROPELLERS

So eager were the builders to equip the Queen Mary with the very latest mechanisms that they considered the original propellers obsolete, and installed four of a more advanced design when the ship was drydocked at Southampton.

Just as simple as the operation is the steering. A helmsman in the wheelhouse turns one of the two main twin steering wheels. Immediately, through four increasing stages of valves and levers, the massive 140-ton rudder astern turns as desired. Two huge hydraulic rams, operated by the mounting pressure applied through this intricate steering system, move the rudder, each ram con-

trolled separately by one of the two steering wheels.

Out at sea, even a helmsman's hands will not be needed, for an electric gyro-compass, set to a given course, will take the wheel, so to speak.

EVEN THE WIND IS FOILED

Out on the bridge, in front of the wheelhouse, officers on watch will be screened against storm by an ingenious arrangement which forces on-rushing wind to rise before and over them, and form a protective shield.

They will stand in comparative calm, while the wall of high-pressure air, formed through a slot running along the bridge, will keep rain and snow clear.

At each end of the bridge, also, enclosed wings reach twelve feet beyond the sides of the ship, to enable officers to view the full length of the vessel, for easier docking or launching of boats.

Men in the wheelhouse, furthermore, will have their own "windshield" wipers to see clearly ahead. These are discs rotated rapidly by an electric motor, to keep the glass clear of rain or snow.

HEAT IN CROW'S NEST

Further to enhance clear vision ahead, the crow's nest atop the hollow steel foremast has been made a comfortable and secure place for the men on watch.

Here, for the first time, heat has been brought up, while the nest is roofed in and a windshield provided for further comfort. As in other modern ships, communication with the bridge is conducted by telephone.

All these innovations are designed for safe operation of the ship at sea. Were these to fail, the commander would have a complicated radio system available, on thirty-two different wave lengths.

Were a fire to start in any part of the vessel, a unique switchboard arrangement would detect and locate it immediately. And should the ordinary means of quenching the blaze be inaccessible, the crew would open the carbon dioxide pipes at the nearest point to the fire. Nothing can burn in carbon dioxide.

LIFEBOATS FOOLPROOF

Should all else fail, the twenty-four unsinkable steel lifeboats could be lowered in a few minutes from an ingenious arrangement of davits that slide with the boats to the ship's edge and lower them to the decks where passengers may enter. All lowering is done by electricity.

Each lifeboat is equipped with a waterproof Diesel engine, preheated through a flexible pipe from the ship's central heating plant. And many of the boats have wireless transmitting sets.

Ordinarily, however, the Queen Mary's passengers will play games on the many decks, enjoy a movie or dance, or loiter pleasantly on the sun deck, while the ship plows silently across the Atlantic in a total of four days.

Each lifeboat is equipped with a waterproof Diesel engine, preheated through a flexible pipe from the ship's central heating plant. And many of the boats have wireless transmitting sets.



More than one-fifth of a mile in length, the majestic Queen Mary presents a picture of supreme scientific accomplishment. This air view was taken as the ship was towed down the Clyde to the sea.

MET AN INTERESTING CHAP the other day. You probably know him by sight. He is the picture of health, always hatless and bronzed all the year round to the color of a South Sea Islander. In the summer he always wears shorts.

His name is Harry G. Divers, a Channel Islander, who has lived twenty years or more on Vancouver Island.

I got in conversation with him. Several people who had pictured this tall, alert, healthy-looking figure on the streets as possibly the leader of some health cult had asked who he was, so I thought I would find out.

SUN WORSHIPPER

FOUND he was a sun worshipper, not interested in cults at all but just traveling his own carefree way to perfect health without a care as to what anybody else does or thinks.

He was supposed to die in 1930, and started out with twenty-five dollars to die in the bush somewhere in the great outdoors.

Instead of dying he had a wonderful "nine months' experience" on the forest path and came back fit enough to take a physical training instructor's job if he were interested enough in doing that, which he isn't.

IN SHORTS

HARRY unloaded some of his philosophy of life.

"I am one of three men in Victoria who wear slacks in the summer," he said. "He was wrong there. I know there are four."

"We must be the only men who have brains," he said. "The rest of the men complain of the heat. They wear collars and hats and wipe perspiration from their necks and brows and suffer. They don't use their God-given sense to take some clothes off and benefit, instead of suffering, from the health-giving sun."

"The ladies show sense."



He was supposed to die six years ago.

MERRIMAN TALKS

"They leave everything off they possibly can and benefit from the sun."

SAYS PEOPLE ARE STUPID

IT IS REMARKABLE how stupid people can be. We have the Solarium where the sun-cure treatment is given, and yet people never think of treating themselves to a sun-cure.

"It costs nothing. You don't even need a car or a bicycle. All you have to do is to walk to the Dallas Road, go to Horseshoe Bay or some other bay and bask in the sun with the beautiful view of the Olympics before you. It is the way nature meant you to gain health. It costs nothing."

He made a passing reference to the nudists as people of sense, but had no intention of advocating a nudist colony in Victoria. His attitude on life is that he goes his own way and other people go theirs.

"People often ask me how I keep so healthy," he said, "and wonder how I can do it in the city. Circumstances and environment shouldn't bother a person. He can be master of them if he only applies himself and uses his head for some other purpose than to keep his spine from unraveling. It is all a matter of mind, not of brain. We all have brains of approximately the same weight, although possibly those of women are a little lighter. The brain should be the instrument of the mind. The trouble with so-called humanity as I see it is that it is lacking in mentality."

PERSONAL

THEN he gave me a line on intelligence vs. intellect. He pointedly illustrated it by telling me it might be possible I had some intelligence, but it was very improbable I had any intellect.

It was possible, but doubtful, he said, I might have more intelligence than he had, but he would have it over me like a tent as far as intellect was concerned.

The test, he said, would be if we were both stranded on a desert island. He put me through a series of questions as to what I should do.

"Intelligence is something you can get out of books. Intellect is something forced on you, but you don't seem to have been under much pressure at any time," he said scornfully.

"Let's see your pocket knife," he continued. "Yes, as I thought, a footling little thing no good for anything."

"Here's the kind a man with intellect would have." And he showed me

his own serviceable knife so sharp he could use it for a razor or a hunting knife. He makes his own purses out of leather jerkins, his own files for fishing and scores of other gadgets.



Now that "rubber glass" has been invented, a pedestrian can tote a bottle on his hip without danger of causing some automobile a puncture.

ON THE ROAD

THEN he told me more about his nine months trip on twenty-five dollars.

"They said I couldn't live, so I set out for the open country I love, determined to give nobody any trouble and to die in the bushes if I had to. I put my fishing tackle, tools and other articles in different boxes, labeled to Tom, Dick and Harry and so on, with phone numbers on, and left instructions that if I wasn't back in a year these men were to be telephoned to come and get them. It saved the trouble of making a will."

"I packed a pair of running shoes, a pair of boots, two or three pairs of socks, a fishing rod and fly-fishing outfit, a small coffee pot and a billycan and packed a three-pound balloon silk tent in the rucksack I made myself."

He took the boat from Victoria to Vancouver and then started on his walking tour. He made for Port Hope. His tour took him through the interior. He visited Kamloops, crossed the river with an old sardough, went to Jasper, Squilax, Sorrento, Salmon Arm, Revelstoke, Arrowhead, New Denver, Silverton, Slocan City, Appledale, Robson, Roseland and a bunch of other places. He fished, hunted and worked occasionally. Among the jobs he got was burying a dead cow, tarring a roof, looking after an invalid and farm work.

He fished and hunted in some of the most wonderful surroundings you can find in the world, and although he has been around the world three times, found scenery in British Columbia which he says is unequalled anywhere in the world.



At the end of her working day, it would be embarrassing for that Florida nudist steno to turn to her file and not find, in Miscellaneous C, her clothes.

LIVED LIKE A KING

HE HAD his programme set each day he was walking. He would make camp early, pitch his tent and light a fire. Then he would fish.

He is an expert fisherman, and if there were any trout to be got he usually got them. For months he lived on fish that he caught and birds that he landed with a slingshot, salmonberries or huckleberries.

Although a slingshot must not be the best weapon known for killing a grouse, he did very well. They must have been great feeds which he cooked in the great outdoors with tasty trout as the first course and a nice grouse cooking in a clay oven for the next, to be followed by a dish of wild berries.

He told me a lot more that there isn't space to publish, but the outshot of it all is he started out to die in the bushes, and came back in nine months the healthiest man in town.



King Edward VIII will hold no royal courts this year, so debutantes who wanted to be presented at court will have to push down on the accelerator.



With a newly-invented carburetor, an auto can do 200 miles to the gallon. A motorist now will have to have his tank filled only once to find a place to park.

Farm and Garden

Water Gardens Need Attention

If not already done, the "watery" parts of the garden—bogs, pools and streams—should be overhauled.

Where new pools have been built, planting should be completed so that they will be at their best in the summertime. All protective material, dead leaves and sticks that have accumulated during the winter, should be cleared away. Dividing and transplanting should also be undertaken, and, here, it might be pointed out that it is very necessary to prevent strong-growing plants from encroaching on their less robust neighbors.

Autumn Flowers

By H.W.

WE ALL KNOW the spring-flowering gentians, such as gentiana acuta, but too few people know the fall-flowering species. Two of the very best of these are gentiana sinuata and gentiana farrieri. The former, which is perhaps the finest of all gentians, is quite easy to grow if one gives it the thing that it wants, namely, a bed of peat.

It has the most beautiful, true gentian-blue bells and blooms from the first of September until frost. It likes a cool spot away from wind, and it also responds to plenty of moisture.

The latter is a treasure, and for a description one can do no better than give word for word what Reginald Farrer says in his monumental "English Rock Garden":

"It sends out many flopping shoots from the stock, clad in very narrow foliage, and ending each in a single, huge, up-turned trumpet, wide-mouthed, and of an indescribably fierce, luminous Cambridge blue within (with a clear white throat) while without, long Vandeykes of periwinkle-purple alternate with swelling panels of saffron, outlined in violet, and with violet median line. As you see it coming into bloom in mid-September in the high alpine area of Da Tung Chai (Northern Kanau-Tibet) it is by far the most astonishingly beautiful of its race, reducing gentiana verna and gentiana acuta to the dimmest acolytes. Gentiana farrieri is easy to cultivate in cool rich soil.

Another plant which, though not strictly speaking a fall-flowering subject, because it starts to bloom in June, and goes on until December, is tunica saxifrage. Farrer's description of this cannot be improved upon. He says:

"It is one of the most precious of perennials, making a dense and woody permanent rootstock, from which there springs and floats every year an airy cloud of foot high, and more across, of thread-like branches in a haze of green, bearing delicate tiny pink pinks in an unimaginable profusion." This is a plant for every garden. It likes best to be in the full sun, but it will give a good account of itself in slight shade.

Another plant which has proved itself to be an all-summer and fall bloomer is the viola jersey Gem. Of all the rock violas, it is the most persistent bloomer. The color is a good royal purple, and, unlike other members of the viola and pansy family, it will keep blooming right along, whether the flowers are picked or not. It can be used with good effect in the rock garden or as an edging for a border or a bed. In the mass it is particularly effective.

Another viola that should not be overlooked in the rock garden is viola boissacensis. Farrer describes the color as flaming vinous rose-mauve, a color indescribably brilliant and in itself delightful, but which requires some care in the choice of its associates. The plant is as hardy as an oak and will grow and increase in any light soil in an open situation.

Still another charming rock garden viola which just as hardy as the foregoing is viola bowenii. This is as near black as any flower can be and has a distinct yellow disk. It is perhaps the smallest of all violas.

When looking for plants which give color at the end of the year, do not overlook the sun roses (heliolanthus). There are two varieties that somehow seem to be more constant bloomers than the rest. The double red and an apricot variety. But they will all keep up their blooming if they are cut back once or twice during the growing season.

The two kinds mentioned, however, seem to bloom from June until frost without any artificial aid. Silene schaffa is a real fall bloomer for it never shows a flower until August and then goes on until the end of the year. It is true that its flowers are magenta, and a good bright magenta at that, not a rose-pink, but at the end of the season there are so few flowers in the rock garden that it will not be found to clash with anything else.

STORKS, coming from Europe in great flocks, are solving South Africa's locust problems. The storks have acquired a taste for locusts, and this season they have destroyed so many that the government's annual locust campaign—costing \$100,000 a year—has been suspended. The storks, assisted by thousands of hawks and other birds, are doing the work of the state's locust killers.

Cherry Blossoms Herald Million-dollar Industry Winter Killing of Loganberries Worst On Record

Small Fruits Are Six Figure Crop In British Columbia; Over 7,500 "Sour" Trees Here

By A.L.P.S.

CHERRY BLOSSOMS are the floral heralds of a million-dollar industry in British Columbia.

Small fruits mean six figures in cold statistics and a jingle in the jeans of growers from Vancouver Island to the Okanagan Valley.

First of the "berries" to bloom, cherries this year are happy harbingers as growers on the island and on the mainland agree that flowers have never been more profuse. It's four, two and one as far as the big three in the small fruit industry are concerned. Strawberries head the list and plantations this year are expected to yield \$600,000. Cherries add \$300,000 to the agricultural budget, while loganberries distribute \$150,000 to growers mainly in Saanich and the Fraser Valley.

Clothing the trees in lacy whiteness—like billowing foam in the valley below—cherry blossoms turn even the hardest-boiled poetic.

Darkness can hardly destroy the beauty of these flowers. The trees are like ghosts in the moonlight—marching nowhere on the orchard's silvery ground. Sometimes they are real ghosts—ghosts of a dead crop, murdered by the frost.

FROST DANGER

Cold nights at this time of the year are the worst thing for the growers' nerves, for frost when the flowers are setting will do more damage than all the insects in Canada.

As the weather plays such a prominent part in the cherry orchards, it is little to be wondered at that growers become prophetic in this regard. They consult every natural phenomena as a movie-struck girl would a crystal gazer.

Some of them are gleaning at the moon now. The moon they say when full is bad. It means frost. Others who are evidently not moon-conscious are more optimistic.

The island is sour as far as cherries are concerned. There are one or two excellent "sweet" orchards, but numerically Lambert and Bling

here do not amount to a row of beans as compared with the thousands of trees in the interior.

Sour cherries constitute quite an important part of the agriculture around Victoria. There are 7,529 trees in Saanich according to the last official census in 1935, as compared with a little over 2,000 each in the Kootenays and the Okanagan.

PRICES HIGHER

The crop is generally about 200,000 pounds, valued at about \$9,000. Prices this year are expected to be a little above the average for the last two or three years.

Captain E. Livesey, manager of the Saanich Fruitgrowers' Association, stated that growers would receive 8 cents a pound in a recent interview.

William Kersey, manager of the Vancouver Island Co-operative Exchange and the Gordon Head Fruitgrowers' Association, was hopeful of higher prices.

Sour cherries are mostly canned and the main market for the tins is in the prairies. England has been tried but competition is rife with Eastern Canada and European countries having the edge in freight rates. The necessity for new markets is realized, however, and managers of associations are hopeful that Britain's sanctions against Italy, one of the main cherry producing countries in the old world, may mean increased demand which will justify exports from British Columbia.

EVAPORATED CHERRIES

The evaporation of cherries has been tried but, due to the great shrinkage, the housewife is inclined to think the dried fruit is too dear.

As far as sweet cherries are concerned, there are 2,194 trees in the



Cherry trees in full bloom at the Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton.

lower island area. This sounds much more than it really is, because most of these trees are scattered around in tens and twenties in orchards or by ones and twos in gardens.

One of the finest sweet orchards on the island is that of Harold Thompson on the Old West Saanich Road. There are about 150 Lambert and Bling interplanted, with Morellos on the steep slope of his farm, running down to Elk Lake.

The sweet trees which are only ten years old have made tremendous growth. They were planted on the

ploughed-in clover sod. The sour trees are just fillers and will be taken out eventually when the Lamberts and Blings need more room.

There are some "drone" trees in Mr. Thompson's orchard. These are Tartarians and Black Republicans, which are used as nothing but pollinizers for the sweets.

Other large cherry growers, both sour and sweet, in the Elk Lake district, where, according to statistics, there are 5,729 sour trees and 1,490 sweet, include the following:

H. C. Oldfield, 450 sour trees; F.

Holloway, 450 sour trees; E. P. Johnson, 257 sweet (50 young trees); J. S. Edwards, 50 sweet and 130 sour trees; H. D. Coton, 250 sour trees; Sid Vantreight, 70 sweet and 350 sour trees (new orchard of 100 sour trees), and O. Gibbs, 200 sour trees.

In the Gordon Head district, where there are 656 sweet cherry trees listed and 1,737 sour, large growers include: O. Salisbury, 140 sweet and 210 sour trees; G. Vantreight, 50 sweet and 188 sour trees; T. Oliphant, 175 sour trees, and W. H. Carr, 38 sweet and 135 sour trees.

October Frost Is Blamed For Great Damage

By "CERES"

WINTER struck an unprecedented blow at the island's \$50,000 loganberry industry this year.

Early indications pointed to the frost having only mildly damaged vines but today—

"Between 30 and 35 per cent of the crop has gone," says Capt. E. Livesey, manager of the Saanich Fruitgrowers' Association. "This is the worst winter killing in my recollection."

"At least a third damaged," declared William Kersey, manager of the Vancouver Island Co-operative Exchange and the Gordon Head Fruitgrowers' Association. "This is the worst winter killing on record."

Farmers as a class are inclined toward pessimism, but a comprehensive survey of lower island plantations reveals the terrible damage wrought by the unusually cold weather.

Vines in many cases are half-killed though the damage is more evident now than it will be later on. It is safe to estimate that the winter injury is almost 50 per cent and running as high as 40 per cent on low-lying farms.

OCTOBER FROST BLAMED

The near zero weather in February is not blamed so much for damage as the abnormal frost in October of last year.

The optimist can always see a silver lining and the winter killing will mean larger and better berries on the rest of the vines. However, this will not mean much to the farmer, as loganberries have never been very popular as raw fruit. Statistics show that only about 1,500 crates of fresh loganberries are sold each year on the island compared with about a million pounds for the manufactured article.

Though Mr. Kersey expects 1936 to be a five cent year for loganberries, indications point to the fact that the probable short crop will have little effect on the market, as the purple berry is mainly an export article.

Capt. Livesey believes that last year's price of four and one-half cents will prevail. Owing to the amalgamation of the wineries, he reports that no decision has been as yet reached whether these concerns will take any fruit and what price they will pay.

INCREASE IN ACREAGE

There has been an increase in loganberry acreage. In the Saanich Fruitgrowers' Association eleven acres were planted last year and more would have been planted this spring had not the frost created a shortage in plants. This is the sure sign that the island growers are beginning to feel the effect of recovery and higher prices.

Turning again to the agricultural statistics reports of the province, listed figures show that the island still controls the loganberry industry. In 1934, the crop was equally divided between Saanich and the Fraser Valley, but this was unusual, the island in 1933 producing three times as much as the mainland.

The reason for the acrobatics of the mainland loganberry figures compared with a fairly steady million-pound mark on the island, is due to the fact that the Fraser Valley experiences winter killing such as the unprecedented occurrences here this year, fairly regularly—about once every three years.

Dipping Comes After Shearing

In recent years there has been a remarkable improvement in the wool clip of Canada due in a large measure to regular dipping of the sheep and more careful feeding methods. There are two external parasites common to sheep, namely, ticks and lice. Sheep ticks are recognized as being the most common pest but both ticks and lice cause serious loss of wool and give the flock a very unsightly appearance.

In slightly affected flocks the ravages of the pests are not so evident, but cases have been known where death has resulted through heavy infestation. Dipping is the precaution and cure, and dipping time comes now just after shearing.

In the case of an odd sheep where there is no flock and no tank available, dusting with insect powders specially manufactured for the purpose has proven effective, but requires time and patience. Any kind of insect powder will not do.

A winter feeding experiment with pigs at the Dominion Experimental Station at Scott, Saskatchewan, showed that the absence of vitamin D in sunlight can be remedied by adding an ounce per day per pig of cod liver oil or of pichard oil to the ration.

Vegetables And Mineral Salts

Three more mineral "life-savers" found in vegetables: Sodium for stiff joints, gallstones and hardened arteries; Celery, carrots, watermelons, almonds, apples.

Iron for anemia—Cabbage, berries, raisins, carrots, egg yolks. Silicon for hair and nails (it is a strong antiseptic)—Whole wheat and other grains, peas, cucumbers and almonds.

Landscaping The Garden

By E. M. STRAIGHT
Superintendent Experimental Station
Saanichton
(Continued from Last Week)

THE HOUSE in our landscape is sure to occupy the foreground and is bound to be one of the most outstanding features in it. Sometimes we wish it were not, but it is there and likely to remain. Very often at little expense the foreground may be improved by extending the eaves of the house, creating an overhanging effect, and by supporting the porch pillars of more than generous size. The sharp angles may be taken off by planting around the corners, and the use of creepers. Due attention should be given to the planting around the house. A continuous fringe around the whole structure is objectionable and should not be tolerated. Plant in masses; break up the straight lines, but see to it that the house is properly connected up with mother earth by means of planting.

BORDERS AS FRAME

All pictures must have a frame. In this case we secure it by means of the border. An irregular border is of great use in this connection. Use border lines, providing for little bays where the lower growing things may appear. Avoid straight lines, and round off the angles of the lawn or garden in such a way as to bring about the most pleasing effect. In this connection, study your viewpoint, and by means of shrubbery shut out the objectionable features of the lawn. If the lawn is to be an open space, if there is something beautiful which you wish people to see in the distance, there is nothing beautiful about cement walks. In our opinion, as you approach the house, nothing can take the place of stepping stones, level with the surface soil, over which the lawn mowers may be run without obstruction. Such an arrangement is easily cared for—a matter of some concern, if the lawn is to be maintained by the owner himself. The curved line is the line of beauty, hence a gradual sweep in roads and paths is liked by everybody. However, any turn or curve in path or road must be justified. If one does not have trees or outbreaks of rock road which a road must of necessity curve, it is a good plan to plant a mass of shrubbery in the curve of the road, leaving the impression that the curve was forced on the owner. Just as we have said that there is nothing lovely about a concrete walk, unnecessary roads, gravel walks, etc., are to be avoided. The turf well kept, should approach the house in so far as the thing is practicable.

Without the open space between the border and the road approaching the house, either on one or both sides, all planting plans are faulty. Nothing can take the place of the open lawn, and nothing repays the best care more than open spaces of well-kept grass. Nothing will spoil the whole appearance any quicker than flower beds scattered promiscuously over the lawn. Many things contribute to the beauty of the home grounds, but nothing is quite so important as the open space. It is true that in some cases a specimen tree may be permitted, but such tree should be one that the owner and his friends may well be proud of. If the tree demands, a clump of trees may be planted in three or four, but never in two or four. Never mix evergreens with deciduous trees. All lovers of pictures have noticed that often appearing on what otherwise would be a thing of beauty, there is a spot which undoubtedly draws attention. On the landscape picture spots often occur. In one case we remember having seen a large pot with flowers planted, with wood placed in position as if a fire soon would be lighted. Nature does not favor plantings of that kind. Avoid it! It is a spot!

Some gardens, of course, and some gardeners, incline to the architectural in the arrangement. All of these formal schemes have a place on a formal city street, but for the greater part of Canada with wide open spaces, the naturalistic planting makes the stronger appeal and has much to recommend it.

STRAWBERRY OUTLOOK
The island's strawberry crop seems to be shaping up pretty fairly this year. Winter damage is only estimated at between 10 and 20 per cent. This was due to the fact that the ground was fairly dry before the severe frosts of February and there was little heaving. There is believed to be considerable damage on the mainland, but prices for strawberries are not expected to be much higher due to there still being a surplus.

Garden Hints For This Week

Seeds to be sown in the open now: Aquilegia, aster, auricula, polyanthus, primrose, delphinium and most hardy perennials.

Divide and replant, if not yet done, Michaelmas daisies and hardy chrysanthemums. Plant in permanent positions rooted cuttings of mums. Cuttings can be easily rooted of Michaelmas daisies in the regular manner.

For a late crop of cut flowers, hardy and half-hardy annuals may still be sown.

Plant out dahlias as soon as possible. Small portions give best results.

Plants to be divided and reseeded as soon as they have done flowering are primroses, polyanthus, auricula, sub-breia, arabis, etc. Careful watching after dividing, a supply of water when needed, will result in success.

Water lilies still be planted. Best results may be had by planting directly into soil in the bottom of the pond. Cover with sand or gravel to hide the unsightly earth.

Prepare a trench for runner beans, dig mature into the second spit. Sow when ready.

All varieties of potatoes can be planted.

Early potatoes showing above the ground should be protected from late frosts. Earth up lightly.

Make further sowings of radishes, lettuce, etc.

Spinach may be sown between the rows of peas or beans.

Fertilizer For Suburban Garden

The supply of stable manure for the city and town garden is now somewhat difficult to get, consequently substitutes must be used. Fertilized peat, leaf mould or leave dug into the garden in the fall will supply the humus satisfactorily and the plant food may be added in the form of commercial fertilizers.

For most gardens a commercial fertilizer containing about 4 per cent of nitrogen, 10 per cent of available phosphoric acid and 8 per cent of potash, soluble in water, applied at the rate of about five pounds per 100 square feet of garden will give good results. There are of course many other fertilizers equally satisfactory.

Bait and Trap Earwig Hordes

Do Not Let Insects Get the Upper Hand

By W. DOWNES
Dominion Entomologist

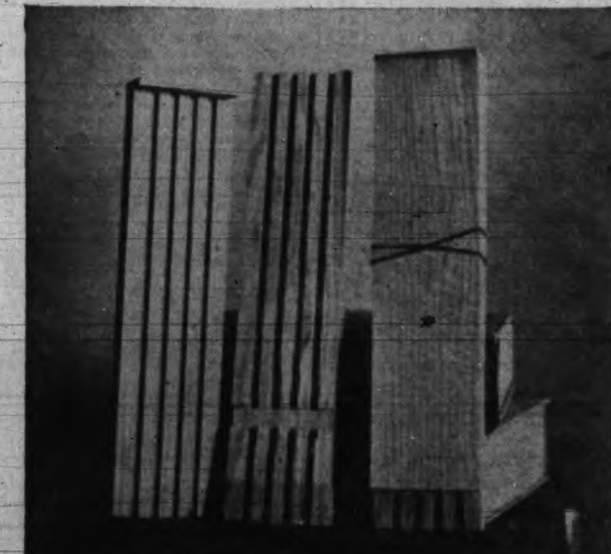
IN VICTORIA at this time of year a common form of greeting when gardeners meet is: "Well, how are the earwigs?" Bitter recollections of the way in which seedlings were wiped out and dahlias chewed to pieces in their early growth will be in the minds of many and poisoned baits and patent traps are already finding a ready sale.

It is not that a few earwigs in a garden make much difference, or even a few hundreds. On the contrary, there is evidence to show that being general feeders liking a varied diet, they destroy a certain amount of other insects, such as greenfly, and the amount of garden stuff eaten by a few earwigs is unimportant. It is when they are present in hordes that they are a real menace to the garden, and in such a case it becomes a question as to which will get the vegetables and flowers first, the owner or the earwig.

The cold of the late winter had little or no effect on the hibernating adults, most of which were fertilized females, who are now busy with maternal cares. For the female earwig, as insects go, is an exemplary mother.

If we except the social insects, such as the bees, wasps and ants, there are few to be found who care for their eggs and young like the earwig tribe. Selecting a cavity in the soil, at the root of a plant, under a rock, down a worm hole or what-have-you, the mother earwig deposits forty or fifty white eggs rather smaller than bird shot, and not only guards them with the few remaining adults of last year in the usual hiding places favored by their species.

Whether there are few earwigs or many, it is essential for the owner of a garden to combat them and keep their numbers down. If he is not to suffer serious loss, neglect to take any control measures one season may result in huge numbers being present the following year when the diffi-



The earwig traps shown in the illustration above are the type recommended by the Dominion Entomological Department. On the left are the two pieces of slatted wood that make up the trap and on the right—closed and ready for the insects.

culty of keeping them down will be ten times greater. The present warm weather is making them quite active and poisoned bait can be used with success.

The following is the standard formula: Bran, 12 pounds; molasses, 1 quart; sodium fluoride, 12 ounces; meat meal, 2½ pounds; water, 6 quarts. The meat meal is an addition which was found to make the bait somewhat more attractive after extensive trials made here some years ago, but it may be dispensed with if desired. Soak the meat meal for two or three hours in the water; then dissolve the sodium fluoride, add the molasses and mix all with the bran to make a crumbly mass.

The bait must be scattered in the evening (warm evenings are best), because earwigs feed at night and it is not of much value after it has become dried up in the sun. There is no advantage in putting it down thickly; it should be scattered like sowing seed. Make several applications at intervals of five or six days if the earwigs are very numerous. Heavy applications are a waste of good bait and may result in dogs and cats eating it and getting more than good for them. Sodium fluoride is not generally considered a dangerous

poison, but if enough is swallowed, it may be. However, in the case of animals, it usually causes vomiting and no harm results. Probably it is better to be on the safe side and to put the bait down thinly so that they will not be attracted to it.

Its effect on earwigs is not immediate and they generally crawl away into holes and die, so that few dead earwigs are seen about. Whatever may be said to the contrary, this bait has been found to be a really effective means of control.

TRAPPING

Poisoning may be supplemented by the use of traps of various kinds. The one which has been found particularly efficient by entomologists is figured on this page. It is formed of two pieces of board, one twelve inches long and the other eleven inches. Each board has four or more grooves in it a quarter of an inch wide and deep. The grooved faces are placed together and the earwigs crawl into the grooves to hide. A small piece of wood fastened to the top of the shorter piece prevents it from slipping down and blocking the entrance holes at the bottom.

The material for this trap can be run out at any mill for a cost of about four or five cents per trap. In

Poison Will Not Destroy Dogs Or Cats

the morning, open the trap over a bucket of water on which a little coal oil or crank-case oil has been poured. Always stand the traps upright, because of the natural tendency of earwigs to crawl up anything. Lengths of hollow bamboo, old garden hoses tied to laths, and pieces of shingle separated by thin pieces of wood at the edges all make good traps.

PARASITES

In the countries of its origin, the earwig is kept within bounds by parasites and other natural agencies, and the absence of these in this country is responsible for its rapid increase. The Dominion Entomological Branch has, during the last two years taken steps to correct this condition to some extent by introducing one important parasite, a small fly. These are being reared at the Entomological laboratory and last year 15,000 parasites were released in Victoria and vicinity.

In 1936 it is planned to release as many more, particularly on the mainland. It is too early yet to predict what effect these parasites will have on the earwig population. Breeding and releasing will have to be continued for years before the parasite can overtake the earwig, which, of course, has had a start of many years over its adversary. But we know already that the fly can succeed in this country, for it has been recovered in small numbers both at Victoria and Sidney. While it is expected that the situation may be worse before it is better, it is not too much to hope that in time the European earwig will no longer be the universal nuisance which it is today.

CHICK-SEXING has been a great boon to the poultryman, but it has not been any help to the patrons of the great American delicacy, fried chicken. Breeders are now able to determine pullets and cockerels at birth, and consequently not many are bothering to raise the males. The result has been that the one-pound fryer which sold as low as 12¢ a pound in Portland Ore. a few years ago, is now priced at 17¢, which is all gravy to the producer but a poor medicine to the chicken dinner fan.

Paris Has Fashion Rival In Style Dictator Across Rhine

Long Hair Makes Short Work of Waves

Plain Coiffure Simplifies Summer Routine

By ALICIA HART

AFTER a winter of curls, intricate waves and ringlets, the new plain coiffures are as refreshing as the spring air itself. With an eye toward summer, when most women like to simplify all beauty routine, smart hairdressers are presenting styles that will be fashion right, yet easy to manage.

For instance, if you have long, thick hair, you can forget entirely about finger waves and marcel irons. Simply comb your hair backward from your face, part the sides, back and top into about sixteen tiny sections, make little braids of each section, then twist the braids into sixteen neat coils.

Pin the coils flat against your head, allowing them to overlap, so streaks of bare scalp will not show through. Incidentally, for evening, you can stick jeweled stars or crescents in the centre of three or four of the coils.

Or, if you like, try the halo



Braids, Rolls and Buns Put Curling Iron to Rout

braid coiffure which generally is flattering to everyone. The hair is brushed back and parted in the middle or high on one side, and the braid wrapped around. If your ears are nice and your face not too thin, pin the braid behind your ears. Otherwise, place it squarely over them. The same type, with roll instead of braid, is becoming to all except very long faces.

Also nice for long locks are Grecian coiffures without waves. The hair is swept upward all the way around and pinned at the top, either in a flat bun, roll or thick swirl.

The bobbed head can, of course, turn to its old favorite, the wind blown. Whether thin or thick, naturally curly or straight as string, hair which is cut to show the shape of the head and fringe about the face and ears is bound to be youthful. If you are tired of permanents and sessions under the drier, ask your hairdresser to give you a personalized wind-blown bob.

Rita Cansino (above) proves an unwaved, uncured coiffure can be stunning. The Spanish effect features a coronet roll and wide bun at the back of her neck.

Right: The Chinese queue inspired Rita Cansino's exotic coiffure, which uses sixteen diminutive braids instead of ringlets.

Left: Reminiscent of a Kobi geisha girl's headdress is this interesting coiffure, also worn by Rita Cansino. Her long tresses were divided into four sections from ear to ear over the crown of the head and the nape of the neck and each section twisted into a slanting puff. Flower-shaped jeweled clips are used.



Woman Is "Hitler" of Reich's Styles

By MARIAN YOUNG LEIPZIG.

INTERNATIONAL economic and political policies are dictated by Chancellor Hitler, but it is Gertrude Kornhas-Brandt who is Germany's unquestioned style dictator.

Her creations are as widely discussed in Berlin, Leipzig and Munich as Schiaparelli is in Paris or Elizabeth Hawes in New York. And through the school for dress-makers that she operates in Munich, training potential designers as well as seamstresses, her sphere of influence promises a permanence that few dictatorships know.

CREATIONS ARE COLORFULLY FEMININE

Tall, dark haired and energetic, while she operates the school with one hand, Frau Kornhas-Brandt creates styles for feminine Germany with the other—styles that rival the best in Paris and Hollywood for distinctively feminine, colorful lines. She features dreamlike suits, capes of all types and evening dresses with shirring, tucking and ruching. Coral, scarlet, autumn leaf orange, various greens and several vivid blues are important among the colors she stars.

The beach costumes in her latest collection, one of the outstanding attractions of the Leipzig Trade Fair, are especially interesting. Gayly striped terry cloth is used to fashion capes that can be worn as skirts. Checked cottons with diminutive floral figures in the centre of the squares make ankle-length beach dresses particularly charming. One beach ensemble includes lime green shorts and shirt and a wrap-around skirt with red dots on a natural cotton background. This is teamed up with an enormous red beach hat with green and white polka dotted band.

WRAPS ACCOMPANY EVENING GOWNS

A harmonizing wrap is shown with



Scarlet and white striped terry cloth makes this beach ensemble. The trousers are wide and full. The short jacket can be worn with a plain beach skirt.

practically every evening gown. I liked a golden beige hip-length cape in rough woolen over a simple brown satin dress. Also, a deep rose pique swaggar coat over a frothy pale pink cotton dance frock.



Typical costumes designed by Frau Gertrude Kornhas-Brandt, Germany's fashion dictator—The spring ensemble above includes a straight, brown woolen skirt with built-up waistline, matching three-quarters coat with wide lapels and smoothly-fitted sleeves and a printed brown and cream silk blouse.

Kornhas-Brandt has used more brown and beige than navy and black. Many



An unusual wrap of chiffon velvet in a deep shade of rose is worn over an intricately tucked satin evening gown with short train.

are trimmed with printed collars and cuffs and fluttering jabots. Circular and gored skirts seem to take the spotlight away from pleats. Dinner dresses are floor length. Many evening gowns have short trains. Street skirts are about twelve inches from the floor.

Toasted Frosting Takes the Cake

By MARY E. DAGUE

A FAMILY reunion is certainly the plane to get new recipes and ideas. We are just back from one and never was there such food—cakes, salads, meat loaves, fancy breads and baked beans, for our family has both New England and southern branches.

Trying out the recipes, it's a pleasure to find that Cousin Martha's whipped cream cake, delicate as a lovely dream, is practical for the home. That Aunt Agatha's spice cake with toasted frosting will turn out well in any careful oven, if not perhaps as superlatively as in hers.

COUSIN MARTHA'S WHIPPED CREAM CAKE

One cup whipping cream, 3 eggs, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1½ cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, few drops vanilla.

Put cream in mixing bowl and whip firm. Add eggs, unbeaten and beat up well with spoon. Beat in sugar. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt and add to first mixture. Add vanilla and stir lightly. Turn into an oiled and floured dripping pan and bake thirty-five minutes in a moderate oven. (375 degrees F.). Cover with a boiled frosting.

BOILED FROSTING

One and one-half cups sugar, ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar, 2 egg whites, ½ teaspoon vanilla, ¼ cup water.

Break the egg white on a platter. Put sugar, water and cream of tartar into a smooth saucepan. Stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved.



Toasted frosting turns a simple spice cake into a gala delicacy.

Then boil rapidly without stirring for two minutes. Beat whites of eggs with a wire whisk until stiff and beat in about one-fourth of the syrup. Continue to boil syrup and beat egg mixture until syrup forms a soft ball in water or candy thermometer registers 240 degrees F. Remove from fire and pour in a thin stream over

the egg whites, beating constantly. Just before frosting is stiff enough to spread, beat in the flavoring.

SPICE CAKE

Two and one-fourth cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, ¼

teaspoon cloves, ½ cup butter or other shortening 1½ cups sweetened condensed milk, ½ cup water.

Sift flour once, add baking powder, soda, salt, spices and sift several times. Cream shortening. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk which has been diluted with water. Beat until batter is smooth. Turn into an oiled and floured loaf cake pan and bake forty minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Cool and cover with lemon meringue frosting.

LEMON MERINGUE FROSTING

One and one-third cups sweetened condensed milk, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 egg white.

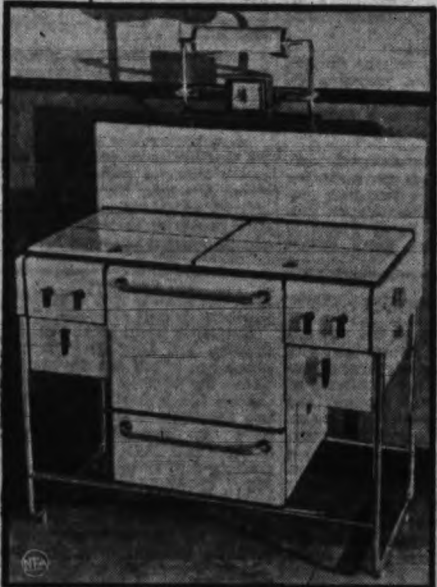
Add lemon juice to milk and stir until mixture thickens. Fold in egg white which has been beaten until stiff. Spread on cake and put into a slow oven (325 degrees F.) for ten minutes or until a delicate brown. Or put in the broiler under a very low flame and as far from the flame as possible. Broil until top is a pale straw color.

Lamb Croquettes

One and three-quarter cups cooked lamb from neck, 1 tablespoon catsup, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon chopped onion and 2 teaspoons fat.

Grind lamb, mix with other ingredients and moisten with white sauce. Mould into cone-shaped croquettes. Roll in bread crumbs, egg and bread crumbs, and fry in hot deep fat.

Reshaping World for Women



By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE

WOMEN are starting out to help redesign woman's world. They are learning right now in the new Design Laboratory, part of the WPA federal art project, in New York, but more than that, a brand new educational enterprise. The laboratory is the first effort at training young people in the comparatively new profession of industrial designing.

"The industrial designer has made the everyday tools with which women work into things of convenience and beauty," declares Gilbert Rohde, director of the Design Laboratory.

"So far it just happens that most of these designers have been men. Our laboratory, however, recognizes no sex distinctions. Sex hasn't anything to do with good design or bad. In fact, our two best students in machine fabrication are girls!"

Indeed, there are as many women as men enrolled in the Design Laboratory, and they are all given the same assignments. Men and women alike learn to design compacta, boudoir lamps, towels and machinery. The women instructors are as likely to be concerned with students studying how to revamp a railroad train as with those who are busy themselves with new lines for saucepans.

400 ARE ENROLLED

The whole idea is to produce better designs for machine-made articles in this great machine age. Vocational experts have declared that good industrial designers are needed right now and more will be needed.

Enroll in the laboratory are 400 pupils of all nationalities ranging in age from fifteen to fifty. Some can attend only in the evening, willingly giving up three



No longer will men alone shape woman's world—like the young artist shown above at work in the WPA Design Laboratory in New York, women are learning how to redesign domestic and commercial objects for modern efficiency. The changes in design wrought in about twenty years are evident when the modern gas range and vacuum cleaner (upper pictures) are compared with crude early products, shown below.



hours four nights a week. Some walk as much as seven miles to and from the school.

Former teachers, architects, doctors, lawyers, office workers and salesmen are among those now in the classes.



Party Ideas For the Maidless Hostess

THE MERRY month of May is made for parties. It may be a luncheon for a June bride-to-be that you plan or just a party without any definite reason more than the delight of entertaining.

Joseph Boggia, chef of the Plaza in New York, suggests a party luncheon menu that is ideal for the maidless hostess because both the hot dish and salad are prepared beforehand. The salad is made the day before and the hot dish should be in the oven at least twenty minutes before the time appointed for serving.

Filet of Sole Suzette
Olives Radishes Celery
Hot Buttered Rolls
Cheese Biscuits
Pineapple-tomato Aspic
Strawberry Chantilly
Salted Nuts Assorted Wafers
Coffee

Filet of sole Suzette is served in a big baked potato shell, contents of which have been scooped out and whipped with butter and cream until light and fluffy. The potato shell is filled with creamed fillet of sole and the potato mixture is piled lightly back around and over the filling. Then the whole is popped into the oven to brown.

Add mushrooms to the cream sauce for the fish which has been cooked by simmering in salted boiling water



For a delicious party dish, try filet of sole Suzette—sole topped with baked potato and returned to the shell to brown.

to which lemon juice has been added. The stuffed potato idea is splendid for a family luncheon if you use the potato with creamed dried beef.

creamed salmon or other fish instead of the more expensive sole. Or you can slip a poached egg into the potato shell, add a tablespoon or two

of creamed mushrooms or cheese sauce and cover with the fluffy mashed potato.

PINEAPPLE-TOMATO ASPIC

Two cups canned tomatoes, 2 cups pineapple juice (acid fresh), 2 tablespoons gelatin, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon dried thyme, 6 cloves, ¼ bayleaf, ½ teaspoon grated onion, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 2 drops tabasco sauce, celery, radishes, asparagus tips.

Put tomatoes, salt, thyme, cloves, bayleaf, onion, both the sauces and the water in which asparagus was cooked or juice from can if canned is used in saucepan and simmer very slowly for twenty minutes. Rub through a fine sieve, pressing through as much pulp as possible. Soak gelatin in half cup scalded and cooled pineapple juice. Add hot tomato juice and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Rinse individual ring molds in cold water and decorate the bottoms with slices of radishes and strips of celery. Pour a little gelatin into molds to set the design. When firm fill molds with gelatin. Put in refrigerator to chill and become firm. Unmold on a bed of lettuce and fill centre of rings with asparagus tips. Serve with mayonnaise passed in a separate dish.

Movie World On Parade For The Times Readers

Reporter and Star Step Out Party Turns Wilder Than Beast "Guests"

The Times Correspondent Expected Boredom, Got Thrill Escorting Roguish Jane Withers

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD.

EVERY year there has to be a story by a reporter who has taken some kids, preferably orphans, to the circus. It is a fine old journalistic ritual, something like the annual reprinting of the celebrated "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus" editorial.

Well, I took Jane Withers to the circus. It seemed like a good idea at the time.

"This will be something new," I thought. "A Hollywood star cannot be much impressed by tarantulas and cotton tights. She got \$2,500 a week on her personal appearance tour—more than a dozen circus stars receive. In Chicago, more people flocked to see her each day than will come to this tent show. She will be bored to death."

Miss Withers also was squibbed by Jackie Searl, an attractive young man wearing long pants and the assurance of a veteran movie actor, I just tagged along, but was accepted very graciously. So was a photographer who attached himself to the party. Screen children never get a chance to have fun by themselves.

MILD START

Jane wanted to dash for the menagerie tent. Jackie, who owns two hunters and rides them in shows, wondered if he could see the horses. But, first, they had to pose for pictures—eating cotton candy, buying tickets, and all that.

So far the Imp of Hollywood had not done anything to justify the title of her next picture, "Public Nuisance No. 1." Did not even slip an elephant a plug of tobacco, though I thought the bullman looked a little concerned when he recognized the youngster.

When we finally sat under the big top waiting for the Magnificent Kaledoscope Inaugural Pageant, Jane provided every evidence of delighted bewilderment. Confided excitedly that she had not seen a circus in four years; always had been working when one came to town. I knew right then that my bored-



That elephant expects the regular offer of circus visitors, but with Paul Harrison holding the trunk, and Jane Withers offering a peanut, there may be some unexpected pranks up the sleeve of that famed, mischievous little actress. This scene revealed Jane's wholesome enjoyment of the circus that came to Hollywood recently.

ELEPHANTINE JOY

The grand entry began, and Jane's eyes and mouth grew round as you have seen them on the screen, and she squealed her throaty, ecstatic little squeal. "Oh, Jack, look at the elephant! Oh, Mr. Harrison, look at the pretty girls on the elephant! Look at the monkey on the elephant! That is Joey, the movie chimpanzee; I have got his picture in my scrapbook!"

Jane did not like the lion act at all; she was sure they were being hurt by the cracking whip. She paid no attention to Mabel Stark and her cage of tigers, because the adjoining rings were full of Shetland ponies.

During the big lion-and-tiger act she signed autographs for small neighboring admirers. She shrieked over the seals, and gibbered with delight when down belabored one another with exploding clubs and mallets.

CHILD AMBITIONS

She spotted Wallace Berry nearby, and called to Nick Foran, who came and sat with us. She guzzled soda pop and wistfully wondered if she could have a fuzzy monkey on a cane. She could.

She decided to take lessons in



What a contrast in emotions! Jane Withers' famous "Imp of Hollywood," just bubbling with enthusiasm over the circus act she is seeing, and Jackie Searl, her blase escort, apparently bored and disinterested.

backback riding, and maybe wire-walking. These wire-walkers were not, she thought, quite as accomplished as one who had played on the same bill with her in Chicago.

A rider, with great fanfare, put his horse over a four-foot hurdle. Jane asked Jack if he could do better than that. Mr. Searl, who rides in open classes and takes eight successive four-foot jumps, admitted that maybe he could.

UNTHIRING ENTHUSIASM

She posed with clowns, with Mabel Stark, and with equestriennes—and got their autographs. We stayed for the wild west show. And went to the sideshow.

Jane traded autographs with the fortune teller, the midwife, and the snake charmer. She wanted the Leopard Man's autograph, but he could not write. She went into a long business conference with a concessionaire and traded her monkey-on-a-cane for a doll-on-a-cane.

From the Harlem Belles, who danced, she picked up a few new steps which the Hays office would not like. She tried to wheedle professional secrets from the fire-eater.

Along about dusk, when the last stragglers were turned out of the tent, we went home.

Animals Seem Bored At Antics of Screen Player Visitors

The Times Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

JOHN HEWLETT was giving a cocktail party. It was partly for the introduction of his movie proteges prior to the beginning of a personal appearance tour.

Clifton Webb and Alice Faye were among the guests sitting and sipping about the patio. Evelyn Venable, too, and Minna Gombell, Hoot Gibson, Carl Brisson, Frances Marion, and Hedda Hopper. Also numerous lesser celebrities, together with the usual assortment of writers, agents, correspondents, and bored photographers.

As at most cocktail parties, nobody was paying much attention to the guests of honor, which included a lion named Tarzan, a tiger named Satan, El Gato the puma, Koogoo the bear, and several dogs. Most of these were brought separately on the lawn, there being considerable professional jealousy among animal stars of Hollywood.

ROAR ONLY OF LAUGHTER

Tarzan, who once committed the grave social error of munching on Charles Bickford, was on his best behavior this day. He lolled in elegant complacency while visitors patronizingly patted him or tweaked his whiskers. Brisson offered him a beaker of beer, but he was an African lion with a taste for gin.

The photographers parked their highballs and snatched their cameras when Miss Venable decided to ride Tarzan, which she accomplished without benefit of jodhpurs.

Satan spared a couple of rounds with Harvey Stewart, his trainer, but his heart was not in it. What Satan wanted to do was to meet the visitors, and his ingratiating manner became quite a nuisance. You can scarcely hold your balance, let alone a brimming Martini, when a bumble-footed tiger comes rubbing against your knees.

Satan proved a little recalcitrant when Stewart tried to lead him back to his cage. Obviously, the fun-loving beast wanted to remain and be the life of the party. But if Satan



Animals of the jungles were honored at a recent cocktail party, held in Hollywood by John Hewlett, animal exhibitor. But while the beasts remained tee-totally tame, the party got a bit wild. The lion-back ride by Evelyn Venable, above, was the main diversion.

Movie Gossip

Robert Cummings, actor, featured in "Three Cheers for Love," is a vegetarian and has not eaten meat of any kind since he was a child.

Though he specializes in playing the "bazooka" on the air, Bob Burns, radio comedian now featured with Bing Crosby in Paramount's "Rhythm on the Range," also plays the piano violin and most musical instruments.

Julie Haydon, young movie player who soon will appear in "End of the World," is one of Hollywood's few authentic blondes. Her ash-blond tresses are a natural color and have been since she was a child.

Frances Drake, featured with Randolph Scott in "And Sudden Death," has lived in the same hotel ever since she came to Hollywood two and a half years ago.

So realistic were the train scenes in "Florida Special," Paramount's train face-mystery, that Jack Oakie and Sally Eilers were victims of ear sickness through much of the production.

Marsha Hunt, actress, was hostess to 200 Stephens College co-eds when they arrived in Hollywood recently on a leg of their transcontinental spring trip.

Alexander Hall, screen director, took time out from preparing the script on George Raft's next, "The Duchess," to purchase a sixty-acre ranch and 5,000 chickens.

Pat Paterson, green-eyed, ash-blond British actress who makes her debut under her new contract with the Walter Wanger production opposite Henry Fonda in "Spendthrift," wears green clothes

writing to Los Angeles for a charter any day now.

The picture no doubt is a fine and accurate specimen of the average immature person. A boy is allowed to handle some of the strange and fascinating mechanisms of the grown-up world and gets a chance to prove what a hero he is essentially, in a simplified game of cops and robbers.

At all events it is true to type. People are hit in the jaw, banged over the head, trussed up like holiday fowls; two pilots are shot dead in an airliner by international thugs trying to steal an automatic pilot invention, and Jimmie, a mere apprentice flier, has to bring the big ship in and land her himself from directions radioed by his pal "Speed" (William Gargan). You see how it is.

Katherine De Mille is the incidental romantic interest, and everybody plays the picture as it should be played; that is, as much like a Saturday afternoon episode of "The Perils of Pauline" as possible.

"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," from a story by Clarence Budington Kelland; screen play by Robert Riskin; directed by Frank Capra; a Columbia production; starring Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur and George Bancroft.

Frank Capra and Robert Riskin, who are a complete production staff in themselves, have turned out another shrewd and lively comedy for Columbia Pictures in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," which opened recently in New York. The directing-writing combination which functioned so successfully in "It Happened One Night" and "Broadway Bill" has spiced Clarence Budington Kelland's story with wit, novelty and ingenuity. And, spurred along by the capital performance of Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur, Lionel Stander, Douglas Dumbrille and the rest, the picture moves easily

STARS MAKE TIDY SUMS FOR USE OF NAMES

Endorsements of Products Constitutes Profitable Sideline, Topped by \$1,000 Weekly for Shirley Temple

The Times Staff Correspondent

Hollywood. — The endorsement business amounts to quite a nice little sideline for movie stars, and may keep them in cigarettes, shoes, automobiles, toothpaste, or whatever products they choose to approve.

Several get good cash money in addition to free samples and the publicity afforded by publication of their pictures. More of them than skeptics would guess actually use the products they endorse. Popularity is a fragile thing, and they have to be pretty careful.

Western stars, for example, do not endorse cigarettes. One horse-opera hero appeared in a tobacco advertisement and received a great many disapproving letters from Parent-Teacher associations. For several months his pictures actually were dropped from some of the preferred lists compiled by local censors.

Innumerable propositions are rejected by the stars. One company wanted Jean Harlow to stand next to a ventilating fan and allow her skirt to be blown this way and that. It would have made quite an interesting picture, Miss Harlow said. "No, thanks."

MAE WEST DECLINES

Makers of women's nether finery and foundations are forever after Mae West's endorsement. She always declines, figuring that this would be the most ill-timed publicity possible.

One manufacturer wants to sell corsets bearing her garbage can. They say that Greta Garbo was asked to endorse a Garbo can, to have been called the "Greater Garbo Garbage-can," or something like that. That was probably the first time the screen star decided that she wanted to go home.

SHIRLEY OBLIGES

"Shirley Temple is Hollywood's champion endorser. Manufacturers pay her an aggregate sum of about \$1,000 a week for her sponsorship and royalties on sales. Her name appears on twelve different articles—dresses, paper dolls, cut-out books, real dolls, soap, hair ribbons, story books, coats, hats, drinking glasses, underwear, and handbags.

But Shirley's advisers have declined many an offer. Their loudest "no" went to a French manufacturer of fancy cigarettes. He wanted to include her name in a list of stars who preferred his brand.

A good many lesser actors and actresses are inveterate chiselers who continually are seeking chances to make endorsements. It is nice work when they can get it.

About the only toptotter who consistently refused to make endorsements during her entire film career was Mary Pickford. She reckons she must have passed up more than \$1,000,000 of easy money. She is doing a bit of endorsing now, on the radio.

WHEN YOU ARE BORED

The next time you go to a movie, give a thought to these figures: The film is traveling through the projection machine at the rate of ninety feet a minute. There are sixteen frames, or individual pictures, to each foot of film. Twenty-four of these frames flash on the screen each second—1,440 a minute.

If it is a good feature with big-time stars, each of those fleeting film costs at least five dollars to film, may have cost \$10 or more. The average feature film is well over a mile in length.

AIR COMIC HAS SURPRISE

Hollywood. — One of Hollywood's most lonesome men received a surprise party, the sentiment of which almost broke him up.

He is Sam (Schlepperman) Hearn, "Hello Stranger" stooge to Jack Benny on the air waves, currently busy in the picture "Florida Special," with Jack Oakie.

Here is the story: A waiter knocked on Sam's door at a local hotel at 7 a.m.

Sleepy-eyed and very homesick, "Schlepp" answered the door.

What he got then nearly floored him! It was a huge surprise breakfast, complete with flowers, with wire from his wife in Prescott, I.L., 3,000 miles away, which read: "Happy birthday to the dearest man in the world."

A little known hobby of Herbert Marshall's is his painting and drawing. The British actor, currently appearing with Gertrude Michael in the film "Forgotten Passions," spends many evenings at home with pencil and paint brush.

Your Hollywood Correspondent Reports ---

That Carole Lombard-Clark Gable romance seems to be warming up . . . now he is going over to Paramount Studio to call for her when she finishes for the day in "The Princess Comes Across" . . . and Ida Lupino is not making any secret about being that way over Louis Hayward, either.

Claudette Colbert redecorating her dressing-room before starting her next picture . . . Eleanor Whitney sporting a fancy new bracelet and refusing to tell who gave it to her . . . but Hollywood says it was Snowden Hunt II, the eastern socialite . . . William Frawley bursts into song for the first time in "Three Cheers for Love."

Charlie Ruggles sneaking out of town for a rest and refusing to tell anyone his destination . . . Fred MacMurray postcarding from Gallup, N.M., where he is on location for "The Texas Rangers," that he could not sleep on the train en route . . . his problem was to fit six feet four of lanky actor into a lower berth . . . Cecil B. DeMille surreptitiously recording conversations in his office of those "thin-at-long" fish stories about his Bermuda vacation as he gets ready to go into "The General Died at Dawn," with Madeline Carroll . . . Robert Cummings piling up solo-flying hours during week-ends . . .

Dolores Costello Barrymore lunching in the studio commissary with Director Lewis Milestone, who edited her first picture, "Bobbed Hair," . . . Frances Drake going in for fortune telling with cards these days on the "And Sudden Death" set . . . George Raft driving around in a new blue roadster . . . Joan Bennett down with a touch of flu . . . George Burns and Gracie Allen dancing at the Trocadero . . . and Bing Crosby learning to spin a rope for his cowboy role in "Rhythm on the Range."

Madeline Carroll would rather read symphonic scores than anything . . . Eleanor Whitney showing Grace Bradley the "twine-along," a new dance she devised for "Three Cheers for Love" . . . Roscoe Karns guiding the offsprings, Roscoe Jr. and Mary Jane, around Paramount Studio on their first visit.

"Beau Geste" To Be Colored

Hollywood. — "Beau Geste," one of the outstanding artistic and financial successes of the silent era, is to be made in natural color as one of the most important productions to be released by Paramount during the 1936-37 season. William LeBaron, production chief of the studio, will personally supervise this picture, which will be the first of four Technicolor productions to be made at that studio next year.

Gary Cooper will have the leading role in an all-star cast. No director has been selected as yet.

"I Married a Doctor," based on Sinclair Lewis' book, "Main Street," dramatized by Harriet Ford and Harvey O'Higgins; screen play by Casey Robinson; directed by Archie L. Mayo; a Warner Brothers production; starring Pat O'Brien, Josephine Hutchinson and Rose Alexander.

Gopher Prairie has changed its name to Williamsburg and Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street" has become "I Married a Doctor" for the sweet uses of diversity and the Warners, but the honest heart of small town pettiness still beats beneath the modish domestic triangle. "Main Street" has im-

proved a bit since 1920, when Mr. Lewis blasted it (the influence of the radio and movie most likely) and, under Miss Josephine Hutchinson's guiding hand, it probably will be a fairly attractive street when the cinema inspects it again.

Somehow, though, the improvements have not made for more believable drama. Mr. Lewis' novel had strength because it had a point of view and a conviction: Main Street was narrow, ugly, gossiping and cruel; that, of course, in addition to some finer human qualities. But Main Street was not to be blasted, scoured, beautified by an outsider with cultural notions. She had to accept it or fight it for what it was. Main Street accepted it rebelliously and hoped her children would be able to do something about it.

The Warners have not permitted Miss Hutchinson's Carol Kennicott to be frustrated. They have taken the lovely, gay and beauty-loving Carol and set her down in Williamsburg as the small-town doctor's wife. They have allowed her to be misunderstood, snubbed and ridiculed. They have let her endure the gossiping tongues of Williamsburg's wives, who distorted her interest in a young farm boy with artistic leanings. They have bound her tight in a situation that could have no solution except her flight from Williamsburg, her husband and all the nasty tongues. And then, having achieved this with definite dramatic interest, the Warners have caused Main Street to admit its errors and welcome the fugitive back home.

That may be a happy ending and it may be good box-office, but it is bad drama. It is the difference between "Main Street" and "I Married a Doctor." And it is a regrettable difference, for, with all its deviations from the Lewis text, the film, until that point, had been compactly written, excellently performed and much more than one had any right to expect from its title. Pat O'Brien, Miss Hutchinson and Rose Alexander carried it naturally, as the three characters of the triangle, but they had some valuable assistance from Louise Fazenda, Ray Mayer, Margaret Irving, Robert Barrat and several of the others as small-town daguerrotypes.

"The Sky Parade," from the radio skit by Robert M. Burt and Willard G. Moore; screen play by Brian Marlow, Byron Morgan and Arthur Beckhard; directed by Otto Lovering; produced by Harold Hurley for Paramount; starring Jimmy Allen, William Gargan and Katherine De Mille.

Starting as a radio hero, under the sponsorship of a large California oil company, Jimmie Allen—the air-minded adolescent—has at length arrived on the screen partly by dint of having won the western academy and neo-Spanish townships in the interim with a bumper crop of Jimmie Allen cadets. And from the way things look, where Jimmie makes his debut in "The Sky Parade," a New York branch of the cadets will be

Movie Reviews

"Main Street" Returns as "I Married a Doctor," "The Sky Parade" and "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." Another Merry Comedy From Capra and Riskin

Here are reviews of the motion pictures "I Married a Doctor," "The Sky Parade" and "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," as given by Frank S. Nugent and published in The New York Times:

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Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO



BOB WOOLSEY
HEIGHT, 5 FEET 5 1/2 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 125 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR AND EYES.
BORN, CINCINNATI, OHIO;
AUG. 14, 1880.
MARRIAGE: SCARBO'S
ONE MAZDA GEM TO
MIGNONE REED.

ENDED JOCKEY CAREER WHEN HORSE FELL ON HIM.

FIGURES HE CARRIED 9,732 QUARTS OF ICE-WATER AT HOTEL BELL-HOP.

RABID PIER FISHERMAN GETS SICK ON BOATS.

Mr. And Mrs.



Bringing Up Father



Boots And Her Buddies



Alley Oop



Ella Cinders



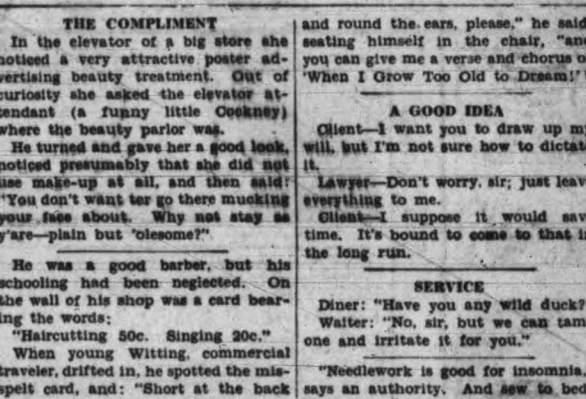
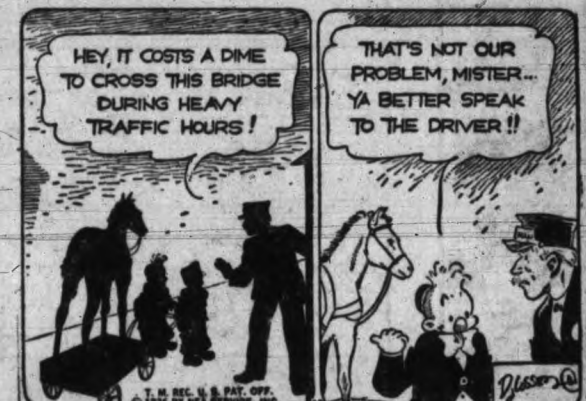
Tarzan And The Fire Gods



The Gumps



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS —By BOSSER



SALESMAN SAM —By SMALL

